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'PARTY' COMPANIONS OF MRS. ADAMS HUNTED AS POLICE SEEK CLUES IN BRUTAL MURDER

Four Persons Hurt as Violent Storm Hits Atlanta

STRUCK BY BOLT, BOY NEAR DEATH; UTILITIES SUFFER

J. T. Barton, 15, Critically Injured in Barn on Hightower Road; Brother and Another Youth Are Also Badly Injured.

700 TELEPHONES "OUT OF ORDER"

Power Company Reports Damage to Distribution Lines; Streets Flooded by Torrential Downpour.

Atlanta's long drouth was brought to an abrupt end Saturday afternoon when one of the most violent electrical and rain storms in recent years swept over the city. At least four persons were struck by lightning during the brief but violent downpour, two of them being seriously injured. A house was struck and slightly damaged and a garage set on fire during the storm.

Almost one inch of rain fell within an hour, and temperatures within that time dropped 23 degrees. Streets were flooded in Atlanta, Decatur, Hapeville, East Point, College Park and Avondale.

Those struck by lightning were:

J. T. Barton, 15, critically injured.

Edward Barton, his brother, 11, seriously burned.

L. D. Steele, 18, who was with the Barton boys.

C. B. Redding, negro, knocked unconscious and badly burned.

The break in the local dry spell came suddenly, without warning, and with mighty thunderclaps and violent lightning flashes and bolts.

Services Interrupted.

Telephone and electric power service was badly crippled by the storm, more than 700 telephones being "out of order" early Saturday night.

Officials of the power company reported that their trouble was chiefly in the local distribution lines, the wires having been damaged by lightning and unusually strong winds.

Gregory Bowden, of the telephone company, said linemen were working Saturday night in an effort to restore service and that they would resume their work today.

"We will have scores of crews working at daylight this morning," Mr. Bowden said. "The more than 700 telephones that are out will be put into service as speedily as possible. Most of them will be repaired Sunday but it will be Monday night before service is restored completely."

Most of the damage to the power company and the telephone company lines was done in Decatur and the Druid Hills and East Lake sections of Atlanta, though all over the city considerable minor trouble was reported.

More Rain Today.

At the office of the United States weather forecaster late Saturday it was said that today will produce further thundershowers, although the forenoon probably will be hot and clear. The highest temperature prevailing here Saturday was 94 degrees, at 2:30 o'clock. A few minutes later the storm broke, and at 3 o'clock the

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

Fight Films Seized by U. S.



United States Marshal Louis H. Crawford looking at the fatal fifteenth round as depicted in motion picture films of the Stribling-Schmeling fight which were seized by federal authorities at the Capitol theater Saturday afternoon. He added it to a collection of fight films in the vault of his office, taken at various times. This picture by George Cornett was taken in the marshal's office a few seconds before the film was placed in the vault.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE FIGHT FILMS HERE

Violation of Special Section of Code Charged by U. S. Attorney Hager.

Federal authorities scored technical knockouts right and left Saturday with the confiscation of two prints and the original motion picture film of the Stribling-Schmeling fight, held in Cleveland, Ohio, on the night of July 3. Seizures were made at the Capitol theater and at the Strickland Industrial Film Corporation, 163 Walton street, N. W.

The action came as the result of a concentrated drive on the part of District Attorney Clint W. Hager to seize all pictures of the fight in Atlanta. The activity started at 1:20 o'clock in the afternoon and ended shortly after nightfall, when the Strictland concern was entered with a search warrant signed by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, a few seconds before that official stepped on the train for a visit to Buchanan, Ga.

The Stribling-Schmeling fight may have ended in the fifteenth round in Cleveland, but it came to a much more abrupt end in Atlanta Saturday afternoon in the thirteenth round, at which point the authorities descended on the Capitol theater and seized the film on the grounds that it was transported here in violation of a special section of the United States criminal code.

The theater knockout was scored by United States Marshal Louis H. Crawford, District Attorney Clint W. Hager and E. G. Peterson, special agent of the department of justice. The final count came in the thirteenth round just after Schmeling had pumped a hard one to Stribling's midriff. A packed house of breathless spectators clapped and cheered for the rest of the picture, not aware that the federal authorities had taken the film from the projection camera after threatening to knock down a door with a fire axe.

"We intended to let them show the film on out before taking it," Hager said, "but they seemed to want to be nasty about it, so we just stopped it where it was."

It was learned that when the officers entered the theater and produced their warrant a theater official complained that he could not find a key to the door that led to the projection room. The door was locked. Peterson

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TWO IN CONGRESS RACE FROM FIRST

Many Candidates Expected for Seat Left Vacant by Edwards' Death.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—With two candidates unofficially in the race for congress from the first Georgia district, to succeed the late Congressman Charles G. Edwards, and with numbers of others expected to fling their hats into the ring in the near future, the certainty of an interesting race for the place appeared Saturday.

John C. Beasley, of Glennville, Tattnall county's representative in the Georgia legislature, announced Saturday that he would make the race. Judge J. Saxton Daniel, of the Atlantic circuit superior court, cut short a vacation at Clayton, Ga., and is expected at his home in Claxton Sunday or Monday, with an announcement of his candidacy confidently expected by his friends. While Judge Daniel has not yet authorized the announcement, those close to him believe he will—and will be greatly disappointed if he does not.

Mr. Beasley has served in the legislature for the past three terms and is a banker and extensive operator of farming and naval stores interests. He has served as mayor and alder-

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Woman Hit by Auto, Police Seek Driver

Struck down on the main street at Roswell by an automobile Saturday night, as she was returning from church with her four daughters, Mrs. W. M. Chamblee, 34, was admitted to Grady hospital with a possible fracture of the skull and a brain injury which doctors feared might prove fatal. The driver of the car, a well-dressed white youth, stopped and told the young women he would go for a doctor, but failed to return, they said.

Mrs. Chamblee's daughters told hospital attendants that they were walking beside the pavement when the car suddenly rounded a curve and struck their mother. She was knocked several feet by the impact, they said. Frank Parker, of 614 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., a passing motorist, took Mrs. Chamblee to the hospital.

Mrs. Mattie Hayes, 22; Sarah, 14; Estelle, 12, and Helen Chamblee, 11, all of Roswell, witnessed the accident.

HOUSE ATTENTION TO BE CENTERED ON FINANCE BILL

Reorganization Program Will Be Temporarily in Favor of Appropriations, Culpepper Says.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Reorganization of the state government, over which the house fought most of the past week, will be temporarily sidetracked Monday morning for the general appropriations bill, Representative J. Wesley Culpepper, chairman of the house appropriations committee, announced Saturday.

At the same time Chairman Culpepper made it plain that his action is not intended in any way to interfere with the reorganization program. It is necessary, he emphasized, to get the general bill in the grind because of rules which prevent consideration of any other appropriations bill until the general bill has been passed out of the house.

Senate committee hearings on the appropriations bill, carrying items amounting to $10,996,909.14, have been scheduled and will begin next week while the bill is being debated in the house.

Forestry Board Section.

After the house passes the appropriations bill, assembly leaders said Saturday, it then will return to the reorganization measure with the section merging the fish and game, forestry and geology departments next to be considered. When the senate receives the general appropriations bill, it may either place it on passage or wait for the house action on the reorganization measure.

Passage by both branches of the consolidation bill, which is effective January 1, next, would require amendments to the general appropriations bill, if not an entirely new bill, Chairman Culpepper explained. However, he added, parliamentary requirements would be met once the general bill is passed out. Subsequent changes would not delay special legislation or other general bills.

Rules of the house, Culpepper pointed out, provide that the general appropriations bill and the general tax bill "shall take precedence on third reading over all other matters, even special orders, until the said bills shall have finally been disposed of."

Culpepper, in his announcement, stated that he was supporting the reorganization measure and that he felt sure its sponsors and friends in the house would be in agreement with his position, irrespective of the hard and fast rule, when the house convenes Monday. He will move consideration of the appropriations measure immediately after the unanimous consent period has passed.

Primary changes in the appropriations bill, as reported out by the subcommittee last week, involve an increase in the common school fund of

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

ASSEMBLY TO AID ATLANTA PROGRAM

Millican's Committee Gets Approval of City Measures From Solons.

Increase of the borrowing power of the borough of Atlanta from $1,000,000 at any one time to $2,000,000; extension of the powers of the borough planning commission, and protection of Atlanta firemen when loaned to Fulton county, will get the approval of the general assembly, it was announced Saturday by Alderman G. Everett Millican, chairman of a special council liaison committee.

Members of the Fulton and DeKalb delegations tentatively sanctioned the papers at a conference held Friday night at the Ansley hotel, it was learned Saturday, and Millican admitted the session had been held.

Council requests that restrictions be removed from water rates; that wards and council membership be reduced in accordance with the Key reduction plan; limitation of payment of pensions to any employe to $100 a month; the police committee of council be empowered to retire any of-

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Midnight Murder of Woman Proves Puzzle to Police



The finding early Saturday morning of the battered body of Mrs. Irene Hall Adams, wife of K. V. Adams, in the yard of the T. S. Kenan home on Fifteenth street proved to be one of the most baffling crimes with which the police have been confronted in years. Mrs. Adams is shown above with her husband while below, William David, caretaker at the Kenan home, is shown pointing to the spot where he found the body.

Albert Fall Tells His Story

Behind Scenes in the Oil Scandal.

BY ALBERT B. FALL

(Copyright, 1931, by N. A. N. A., Inc.)

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles in which Albert B. Fall, sentenced to prison for having accepted a bribe while he was secretary of the interior, tells his own story of his experiences in Washington.

The Constitution does not present the series as a defense of this former secretary of the interior, though Fall, convicted and resigned to his term in prison, naturally gives his side of one of the biggest stories the country ever knew.

I am going to state the public case against me as it has reached the public mind through thousands of newspaper stories, hundreds of speeches, and, perhaps, millions of statements, charges and countercharges.

I ask only to submit certain facts, without which many things I did as a public official are apt to remain a mystery.

And may I point out that in no way do I seek revenge against any man? What price revenge to me now? Time and events have rendered me helpless, and, as a public force, harmless. I certainly have no desire to leave behind one word that will bring misery to any creature.

Perhaps by revealing some of the things which went on behind the scenes the public's judgment upon me may be made a little less harsh; I am almost beyond caring, but I know that if such proves the case it may give a measure of satisfaction to the members of my family, whose confidence in me has never wavered.

From what has been published and said about me, certain impressions have lodged in the public mind. Among these are:

1. That as soon as I got into the cabinet I had the naval oil reserves shifted from the navy department to mine, the department of interior, so I could work a big graft scheme.

2. That having brought the administration of these reserves into my department by slipping something over on the secretary of the navy and the president, I began to look around for somebody to lease the reserves to.

3. That I selected for this purpose E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaires.

4. That Doheny gave me a $100,-

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

FALL BEGINS TRIP TO PRISON CELL

Leaves Texas Home in Ambulance; Enters Prison at Sante Fe Today.

EL PASO, Texas, July 18.—(AP)—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, late today began his journey to the New Mexico penitentiary at Santa Fe, to start serving a sentence of a year and a day for accepting a bribe.

While his wife and daughters, weeping, and a group of friends stood near, he was assisted down the rear steps of his big red brick mansion and into an ambulance, which then left for his ranch at Three Rivers, N. M. It was believed he would spend the night there and continue to Santa Fe tomorrow.

Fall was convicted of accepting a bribe of $100,000 from E. L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, while a member of President Harding's cabinet. His sentence will be served in New Mexico, by judicial order. Physicians testified that imprisonment in a District of Columbia prison, where he was convicted, would endanger his life. He is suffering from chronic tuberculosis.

Shortly before 6 p. m. an ambulance rolled down the street before

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DETECTIVES QUIZ HUSBAND, FRIEND OF SLAIN WOMAN

Officers, Accompanied by Adams, Question Her Associates in Search of Persons Who Were at "George's" Apartment.

BODY DISCOVERED UNDER GRAPE VINE

City Detectives Doubt That Crime Was Committed in Rear of Fifteenth Street Property.

Solution of the scuppernong arbor mystery, involving the brutal murder of Mrs. Irene Hall Adams, 32, of the Lee hotel, in all probability lies in a "party" on Piedmont avenue supposed to have been attended by the woman Friday night, city detectives asserted Saturday night as they conducted an intensive search for the scene of the party and for some of the persons who attended it.

Mrs. Adams' body, cruelly beaten, was found under a dense grapevine in the rear of the home of T. S. Kenan, 239 Fifteenth street, N. E., early Saturday morning by William David, negro retainer of the Kenan family.

City Detectives George Barrett and C. L. Taylor expressed confidence that when full details of the fateful Friday night party are in their hands, they will be able to name the slayer. Working on a number of lines, they spent Saturday afternoon and night on the trail of an alleged bootlegger named "George," who is said to have given the party.

Husband, Friend Held.

K. V. Adams, 25, second husband of the slain woman, and Wilson Shivers, 21, of Griffin, a close friend of Adams, Saturday night were lodged in police station by Barrett and Taylor, and were booked on "suspicion," pending further investigation of the case. Detectives said that they believe Adams and Shivers have information that may throw additional light on associates of the dead woman, but that the two men held are not believed to have anything to do with the case, as both were able to account for their movements Friday night.

Adams told detectives that after his wife left their room Friday night, he went to bed and did not leave the hotel until Saturday morning, when, alarmed by Mrs. Adams' continued absence, he began a search that ended in the funeral parlors of Harry G. Poole, on South Pryor street, where he identified his wife's belongings. "Do you have any idea at all as to who could have killed your wife?" Adams was asked by newspapermen. "Good God, no," Adams replied. "If I did, I wouldn't be here now."

Attended Theater.

Shivers told officers that he went to a neighborhood theater at about 8 or 8:30 o'clock Friday night with two other youths and remained through the last show. He then went to work at a sandwich shop and stayed there all night, Shivers said.

Adams spent several hours Saturday in company of Barrett and Taylor, touring the city and talking to acquaintances of Mrs. Adams, in an effort to locate the Friday night

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The Weather

GENERALLY FAIR

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Weather forecast of all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	94
Lowest temperature	71
Mean temperature	82
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.	.96
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.30
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	12.60
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	15.86

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	78	90	80
Wet bulb	72	74	73
Relative humidity	73	46	73

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	80	94	.96
Augusta, cloudy	88	100	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	86	92	.10
Boston, cloudy	70	78	.00
Buffalo, pt.cldy.	74	76	.00
Charleston, clear	84	92	.00
Chicago, clear	76	80	.00
Denver, pt.cldy.	86	86	.00
Des Moines, clear	92	94	.00
Galveston, cloudy	84	88	T.
Hatteras, clear	80	84	.00
Havre, clear	78	80	.00
Jacksonville, clear	84	94	.00
Kansas City, clear	88	92	.00
Memphis, cloudy	84	86	.00
Miami, cloudy	82	88	.00
Mobile, cloudy	82	92	.06
Montgomery, cloudy	88	92	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	84	92	.01
New York, cloudy	70	74	1.56
North Platte, clear	90	92	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	80	86	T.
Phoenix, clear	104	108	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	84	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	76	96	1.26
San Francisco, clear	58	72	.00
St. Louis, pt.cldy.	90	96	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	96	98	.00
Savannah, clear	84	96	.00
Tampa, cloudy	82	94	.01
Toledo, pt. cldy.	84	94	.00
Vicksburg, clear	88	92	.06
Washington, pt.cldy.	84	88	.00

C. F. VON HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Morning Paper Wins, 3 to 1, In Florida Merchants' Poll

FORT MYERS, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—By at least a three-to-one vote newspaper readers in this trading territory today showed a morning newspaper is their preference.

Independent from the newspaper published here, the Fort Myers merchants wanted to know what the readers thought. A poll was conducted and tonight, with a few outlying returns to be counted, the vote stood 2,774 favoring the morning newspaper with 888 preferring the afternoon edition.

Recently the Fort Myers Tropical News, morning publication, and the afternoon Press, merged, the two were printed as an afternoon daily with a Sunday morning issue.

Tomorrow morning's paper will announce that on or about August 1 the wishes of the voters will be granted with a morning newspaper.

Psychiatrists Examine Aimee's 'Ma' At Request of Angelus Officer

BY GEORGE H. BEALE.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(UP) The county lunacy commission today appointed two psychiatrists to examine Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, who recently married and then left Rev. G. Edward Hudson.

The examiners, Doctors E. H. Steele and Victor Parkin, were named at the request of R. F. Clearwater, who described himself as a special officer at Angelus Temple, headquarters of Mrs. McPherson's "four square" gospel.

Clearwater's affidavit, filed with the commission, claimed Mrs. Kennedy was subject to childish delusions and lapses of memory.

The psychiatrists went to Hermosa Beach, where Mrs. Kennedy is recovering from the shock and disappoint-

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Screen's Perfect Love Nest Ends As Ina Claire Files Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—The screen's perfect lover and its dashing smart lady, John Gilbert and Ina Claire, have failed to find in real life the fancies of love they enacted in films.

Miss Claire, in a suit for divorce filed in superior court today, said that instead of a life of harmony the wedded life of herself and Gilbert has added another truth to the Hollywood saying, "Lucky in pictures—unlucky in love."

The complaint covered four pages but it made only one charge—mental cruelty.

Filing of the action brought to a definite close the romance that began more than two years ago. Meeting in pictures—Gilbert after a successful

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In Other Pages

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Radio Programs, News
Section C—Page 7
Real Estate News and Gossip
Section C—Page 8
Society Sections M K
Page of Foreign News on First
Page of Second Main News Section.

Comfortable Rooms For Rent

A room, rooms, apartment or bungalow . . . what do you need? Answer this question to your complete satisfaction by referring to the rental ads of The Constitution NOW. In all sections of the city you'll find a wide variety of desirable places to live.

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First To Pay"

Again . . .

A&P Meats

Will be featured in The Constitution's Free

Cooking School



being held the first four days of this week, beginning tomorrow, at the

COOL KEITH'S **Georgia Theater**

All the latest Dainties

Learn them from Mrs. Vera Howard Hall in her demonstrations this week. She will demonstrate the simplicity and ease in the preparation of luxurious meals within the reach of every pocketbook!

Special

the following prices effective in A&P Stores all this week!

New Low Prices on Our Two Most Popular Grades of

FLOUR

IONA		SUNNYFIELD	
An Excellent Flour at a very cheap price.		*Regardless of what you pay, you can buy no better Flour.*	
12-LB. BAG	24-LB. BAG	12-LB. BAG	24-LB. BAG
35c	**69c**	**45c**	**79c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Postel's – Ballard's Pillsbury's–Gold Medal

FLOUR

12-LB. BAG **49c** 24½LB. BAG **95c**

Delicious Ann Page Pure Fruit—Pineapple, Blackberry, Peach

Preserves 2-LB. JAR **29c**

Here Is a Big Opportunity to Save

Purity Nut OLEO 2 LBS. **25c**

Rajah—the Favorite of Millions

Salad Dressing PINT **15c**

A&P—The Pure Juice of Concord Grapes

Grape Juice PT. **15c** QT. **29c**

A&P—Rich, Spicy **Apple Sauce** NO. 2 CAN **10c**

Kraft's French **Dressing** JAR **19c**

Sandwich Spread RAJAH 9-OZ. JAR **10c**

Toilet Tissue **Waldorf** 4 ROLLS **19c**

Toilet Tissue **Scottissue** 3 ROLLS **23c**

At A&P Meat Markets

Veal or Lamb **Patties** LB. **23c**

BEEF CHUCK STEAK	LB.		23c
PORK SHOULDER STEAK	LB.		17c
RIB OR BRISKET BEEF	For Boiling	2 LBS.	25c
LAMB CHOPS	RIB OR LOIN	POUND	38c
FRESH PIG LIVER		2 LBS.	15c

Fresh Creamery **Butter**

DIXIE PRINT LB. **29c**

A&P TUB LB. **31c**

SILVERBROOK PRINT LB. **33c**

Vegetables & Fruits

Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday

Snap Beans Red Valentine Lb. **10c**

HONEY DEW MELONS EACH 19c TURNIP GREENS POUND 5c

FRESH SPINACH POUND 7c

MANGET DEMANDS FREE VOTERS' LIST

Key Attacker Plans Appeal to Council If Tatum Asks Payment.

Developments Saturday in the ouster move against Mayor James L. Key for his anti-prohibition statements included a threat of John A. Manget, president of the Greater Atlanta Prohibition and Law Enforcement Club, proponents of the recall movement, to appeal to council to obtain free use of borough registration lists if J. Henson Tatum, registrar, insists on payment of $65, charged to others using the lists.

Other developments were:

Excoriation of the present prohibition system and of Manget and his associates for assertions made during the controversy contained in a letter to Manget from G. L. McIntyre, 697 Sherwood road, N. E., southern representative of Kohler-Brambach Piano Co., Inc.

Decision of Mayor Key to leave Atlanta today for Savannah where he is to deliver an address before the Chamber of Commerce there.

Announcement of Manget that recall machinery probably will be set definitely in motion Monday when the club expects to begin solicitation of names for which it proposes to pay 15 cents, or $990 for the 6,600 needed to assure the recall. Solicitors will get the money.

Council Order Needed.

Tatum said Saturday night he had no authority to give Manget a free list without an order from council and the mayor. Unless such an order is forthcoming, the city clerk said, the list can be obtained only by payment of the $65 fee.

Manget draws a fine distinction between the club and the politician, who must pay for the lists, implying that the recall movement is not political, but "to see that only those who live up to their oaths and who tell the world that our laws must be enforced, be allowed to remain in office."

He asks Tatum to permit free use of the lists and threatens if the request is refused to appeal to council adding that "we should dislike to go before council and ask for the loan of a set of these lists. We have been advised by our attorneys that as the registration lists are public property and citizens or groups of citizens have the right to go to your office and examine them, but as this would require considerable effort on our part and inconvenience to you, we urge you to make a loan to our headquarters on guarantee of safe return."

Law "Unenforceable."

Asserting that Georgia is "socially wet but politically dry," McIntyre says "you can not enforce the present prohibition law or bring about real temperance through a law that classes millions of the best people in the country as felons."

He attacks the "blind bigotry" of "fanatical drys" and views the claims of prohibitionists as a "huge joke."

McIntyre also says before the prohibition law was passed and until about five years ago, he and his father, the latter still being an official of the Methodist church, believed in it and were ardent prohibitionists, but later changed their opinions because "it is debauching thousands of young people and causing general disrespect for all laws."

"You can not enforce the present law or bring about real temperance through a law that classes millions of the best people in the country as felons," McIntyre told Manget.

"You were quote in the papers to the effect that the outraged citizenry of Atlanta at a mass meeting had requested that Mayor Key resign and that he had refused to do so.

"By what right does that insignificant small percentage of the qualified voters of the city think they have the right and authority to speak for and represent the majority of the voters and best people in Atlanta?

"Blind Bigotry" Hit.

"I want to personally stamp your blind bigotry in this. You are further quoted as calling Mr. Key, the mayor of Atlanta, 'capital of the great prohibition state of Georgia.' I consider that a huge joke, as it was evident you are blind to the fact that the state is socially wet and politically dry, if you take into consideration the percentage of votes cast that made Georgia dry.

"It is my personal opinion that there are three times as many bootleggers in the city of Atlanta as there were citizens present at your mass meeting. These bootleggers will be found voting with the fanatical drys to see that the present law is not modified.

"The great prohibition state of Georgia—1,000 and more arrests last month for drunkenness alone. In proportion to population, and in the pronounced wet states of Illinois and New York, I doubt if that record is not three to five times greater than that of either Chicago or New York.

"I doubt that 40 per cent of the qualified voters of Georgia elected the legislature which ratified the eighteenth amendment. The sad part is that prohibition bigotry, afraid of the results, will not consent to a referendum to settle this most vital matter, preferring to continue disrespect for our laws and in increase in crime.

"After ten years of a noble experiment, what are the results? More crime than in any other civilized nation on the face of the globe. Jails crowded away beyond their limits. Demands for larger jails and the federal penitentiary here in Atlanta as elsewhere overcrowded because of the large percentage of liquor law violators. That is the Utopia promised us. It is a picture that you might well be proud of.

"In conclusion, the best joke is that with so many of the outraged citizenry of Atlanta anxious to recall Mayor Key, they cannot find enough willing to volunteer their services to canvass for signatures for a recall, but must pay 15 cents for each name. It is my personal opinion, that many who do sign that petition, if it is circulated, will do so simply to get rid of the canvasser, and will turn right around and vote for Mayor Key for thinking people today are proud of those willing to tell the truth no matter how it might affect their political standing."

Party to Savannah.

Robert R. Otis, realty representative of the Central of Georgia railway and chairman of the borough planning commission, and Dr. Frank Eskridge, Key's personal physician, will accompany him to Savannah.

Manget said a meeting of the executive committee of the club will be held at noon Monday, and that "we may then have something of real value to report."

Key's friends continued their policy of watchful waiting and Key remained silent on the ouster move. It has been indicated, however, that there will be a merry battle if the recall election is held.

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Hero Gets Naval Commission



Commander L. D. Causey, U. S. Navy, officer in charge of the naval recruiting station here, is shown at the left above with Lieutenant William T. Booth, medical corps, U. S. Navy, as the latter, recently acclaimed a hero at St. Simons Island, was being sworn in as a member of the Navy. The junior grade lieutenant has just finished his interneship at Wesley Memorial hospital, and was nationally recognized as a hero on the Fourth of July when he saved Miss Janet Stephens, 1289 LaFrance street, from drowning at St. Simons Island. Miss Stephens, a member of a party of young women spending the holiday on the island, was swept beyond her depth in the water by a strong cross current, along with Misses Ella McKay, 179 Gordon terrace, S. W., and Trudy Cassidy, of Marietta. The latter two lost their lives. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Mysterious Dove Keeps Vigil Above Body of New York Youth

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SENECA FALLS, N. Y., July 18. Lured by hints of the supernatural, hundreds of persons visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Campese today to view the pure white dove which entered the house Thursday as their son, Edward, 19, lay dying, and afterward kept vigil for hours above the body.

The large bird, which the family has named "The Dove of Peace," acted uncannily as the boy breathed his last after an illness of eight weeks. Later it perched motionless for 18 hours on a drapery rod directly above the coffin.

Where the bird came from remains a mystery. It has no identification mark and none like it is known in the neighborhood.

Two hours before the boy died, the dove walked up the front steps of the Campese house and into the front bedroom where he lay unconscious. It perched on the footrail of the bed, remaining motionless for nearly two hours.

Five minutes before the boy died, the dove flew to his pillow. Just before he breathed his last, the bird fluttered beneath the bed.

The bird refused to leave the room when Pemter M. Doran, undertaker, visited the house in the evening. It perched on the back of a chair. Then, as the undertaker was about to leave, the dove flew to a drapery rod above the head of the body.

There it remained motionless for 18 hours. Mr. Campese, who sat beside the coffin all night, keeping watch, said the dove did not move.

This afternoon, the bird flew to the floor. It then fluttered to the raised lid of the coffin, from where it returned to its perch on the drapery rod, indicating that it would again keep the watch over the body of the boy during the night.

Perched above the coffin, the dove closely watched the hundreds of people who entered and filed past. It seemed fearless and shone in the beam of a light placed behind the coffin lid.

COOSA DEVELOPMENT PREDICTED BY HURLEY

GADSDEN, Ala., July 18.—(AP)—Development of the Coosa river with a nine-foot channel from Rome, Ga., to the Gulf of Mexico was predicted here by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley while on a visit to a boyhood friend, Charles A. East.

"There is no doubt in the world that the Coosa river will eventually be opened for navigation from Rome, Ga., to the Gulf of Mexico," the secretary said, "and as soon as the government is through with some major river projects now being pushed to completion, it will take up the Coosa work."

The Coosa river was described as "dependable" by Secretary Hurley and the estimated $25,000,000 necessary to improve the stream as "not much" for such a long channel.

"Towns like Rome, Gadsden, Selma, Montgomery and Mobile," the secretary said, "and the great Coosa valley have the potential wealth and a developed industry that would justify a much larger expenditure than $25,000,000 on their river."

NEW PACIFIC HOP PLANNED IN WEEK

SEATTLE, July 18.—(AP)—The first favorable flying weather over the great circle route to the Orient after the middle of next week will speed Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Texas aviators, on their next attempted non-stop Seattle-Tokyo flight, they announced today.

While the installation of the larger motor the fliers believe is necessary for the flight is rapidly approaching completion, cowling, minimizing wind resistance and "pants" for the landing gear will not arrive before Monday. Tests of the plane, Fort Worth, with its new equipment may be completed in time for a takeoff early Wednesday if conditions are favorable then, Robbins said.

The fliers returned here for a larger motor after storms and fog forced them down at Solomon, near Nome, Alaska, almost half way to Tokyo, last week. A refueling plane, piloted by James Mattern and Nick Greener, is waiting at Fairbanks, Alaska, rendezvous for the first mid-air refueling contact.

TWO ARE ARRESTED IN STRIKE DISORDER

WHEELING, W. Va., July 18.—(AP)—Activities of striking miners centered on the Hitchman mine of Benwood, where 100 pickets prevented workers from entering the shaft until state police arrived.

A man and a woman were arrested. A crowd followed the officers and their prisoners to the office of Squire Paul Riedel, where a demonstration was broken up by city officers.

Eighteen persons have been arrested in connection with disorders at Warwood last night, a man and four women being arrested today. Work at the Costanzo mines near here proceeded under police guard.

Reduction Predicted In Air Mail Subsidies

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP) A "substantial" reduction in government air mail subsidies next year was predicted today by Postmaster-General Brown if the present rate of plane passenger traffic is maintained.

Though the general depression has affected aviation, Brown said the number of passengers flying on lines holding postal contracts had increased so much this year thus far as to permit a reduction in the price of contracts without impairing service.

Under the law, the postoffice department is required to adjust the contract rates at least annually and Brown said two reductions have been made since inauguration of air mail service several years ago when the rate approximated $1.06 a mile.

SAVANNAH TO HONOR TRANSPORTATION MEN

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Monday evening the Savannah Chamber of Commerce will honor H. D. Pollard, Savannah, president of the Central of Georgia railway, and E. R. Richardson, New York, president of the Ocean Steamship Company, at a dinner at Hotel DeSoto, to express satisfaction at their being elevated to the head of these two transportation systems.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Congressman Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency. Peter R. Nugent, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside. A number of prominent transportation men in the south are expected. Brief talks will be made by Mayor Thomas M. Haynes, for the city; Judge George W. Tiedeman, chairman of county commissioners, for the county; responses by Mr. Pollard and Mr. Richardson, and a short talk by Robert H. Lucas, of Washington, D. C., executive director of the republican party. Mr. McFadden's subject will be "Railroad Transportation."

Over 300 are expected at the dinner. These will include the leading business and professional men of the city and a number of guests from the interior.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS KILLS 2; OTHERS ILL

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 18.—(AP)—With two children dead from infantile paralysis, a third kept alive only by means of a mechanical respirator, and three in New Haven under observation, medical officers tonight prepared to take action to prevent the further spread of the malady.

An emergency call for volunteer donors from among those who have recovered from the disease for blood to be used in filling the depleted available supplies of serum was expected to be made by Bridgeport officials. A similar call was issued yesterday by the public welfare commission in Hartford.

BELLE LIVINGSTON GETS GAMBLING LICENSE

RENO, Nev., July 18.—(AP)—By a 2-to-3 vote the county license board today decided to issue a gambling license to Belle Livingston, former New York night club hostess.

The vote was taken only after the board had gone into executive session and argued over Miss Livingston's application for half an hour.

HARVEY, MARTIN ARE HUNTED HERE

Known Haunts of Vagrants Searched for Escaped Prisoners.

Atlanta and Fulton county officers Saturday night were continuing their search of every known rendezvous of vagrants and suspected law-breakers in their efforts to capture two of the south's most notorious gunmen—Leland Harvey and Jack Martin—fugitives from justice after a spectacular prison break at Milledgeville last Wednesda.

Notwithstanding the statement of Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole Friday night that he was "convinced" Harvey and Martin were not the bandits who held up a downtown loan office and robbed it of $391.25, local authorities appeared Saturday to have undergone a change of opinion when B. H. Dunaway, superintendent of state prison at Milledgeville, was as equally positive that the two men were in Atlanta. Dunaway's theory was substantially strengthened by the identification by the manager of the loan office and a negro porter of photographs of Harvey as the leader of the pair who perpetrated the robbery.

In addition it was thought not unlikely that six of the group of ten prisoners who escaped prison might be in hiding in Atlanta. Aside from Friday's bold robbery, the only development since the prison break was the capture Saturday of two white prisoners who left the state farm with Harvey and Martin. Their names are Pearly Hill and Ben Naxworthy, and they were taken near Jeffersonville, Twiggs county. Previously a negro escapee was recaptured not far from the prison when he was tracked down by bloodhounds.

Another point that added impetus to the local search for Harvey and Martin was the discovery Friday night by county officers of an abandoned automobile that had struck and slightly injured three white youths on the Campbellton road. Officers said the car's license plates were spurious. The youths, who did not require hospitalization, gave their names as Guy and Roy Lanier, of Dodson road, and Frank Duke, of Lakewood avenue.

A third circumstance bolstering the theory that some of the fugitives are in Atlanta came when it was learned Saturday that three men in convict apparel were seen in the vicinity of Emory University Friday. They stopped in a car at a filling station and purchased some gas. When police were notified they rushed to the scene but the men had driven away.

Indication that not only are the authorities maintaining a keen lookout for the notorious pair but that citizens generally are on the alert came early Saturday night when residents of the Ormewood and Moreland avenues section telephoned police that two men who acted suspiciously and tallied generally with descriptions of Harvey and Martin had stopped at a filling station at that intersection to have brakes repaired.

Upon receipt of the telephone message the police radio went into action and scout cruisers sped to the scene. Upon their arrival, however, the two men had gone and, joined by DeKalb county police, Atlanta officers began to scour the surrounding neighborhood.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED BY FILM COMEDIAN

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—Bert Roach, film funny man, today filed suit for divorce, charging Mrs. Roach threw a bronze elephant statue at him when he questioned her late hours away from home.

The comedian asked a division of North Hollywood property, now held in common with his wife. A general allegation of cruelty was made in the divorce complaint.

SCHEDULE CHANGE GEORGIA RAILROAD

Effective Sunday, July 19, train No. 1 from Augusta will arrive Atlanta 12:15 P. M. instead of 12:45 P. M.—(adv.)



Appearance

A bright, clean white seat makes a great improvement in the appearance of your bathroom and the cost is

Special White	$3.75
Church Regal White	5.00
Special Mahogany	2.75
26 other kinds from—	$2.50 to $11.50
Seat Hinges	1.00

Less 10% for cash.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave.
ATLANTA

WALL PAPER

At Special Summer Prices!

Non-fading paper, skillfully applied, complete at special low prices for summer. Samples gladly submitted with no obligation on your part.

Out-of-Town Work Solicited

U. KEITH

12 North Forsyth St. WA. 3226

Huge Bags Will Start Race Today For National Balloon Championship

AKRON, Ohio, July 18.—(AP)—A half dozen huge gas bags will drift away from the municipal airport tomorrow carrying with them the aspirations of six crews for the national balloon championship and the honor of representing the United States in this year's international Gordon Bennett race.

Two of the bags will carry the khaki of the army, one the blue of the navy and the remaining three the colors of civilian pilots. The latter include Frank Trotter and Roland Blair, of Akron, who raced for the first time last year and won.

The winner and the second-place balloon will complete the three United States entries in the Gordon Bennett race. The veteran, Ward T. Van Orman, of Akron, automatically assured himself of one place last year when he was victorious in the international contest started at Cleveland.

The 80,000 cubic feet balloons, filled with natural gas, will start taking off in five-minute intervals at 5 p. m., eastern standard time, tomorrow. They are expected to drive northeastward toward the St. Lawrence valley—the same course most entrants took in last year's international race. Distance is the only factor in determining the winner, and each crew pits skill and endurance against the luck of the weather.

The army No. 1 entry will have the favored position of taking off last both from the standpoint of being able to judge how the other bags are affected by the air currents and from a half an hour's less traveling in the sunlight, which expands the gas and causes its gradual loss.

Following are the entries and crews in the order they will take off.

Army No. 2—Lieutenant Edgar M. Fogelsonger, pilot, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieutenant John Tarro, Fort Sill, Okla., aide.

Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, of Salisbury, Mich.—L. P. Furculow, Akron, pilot; John Reiker, Akron, aide.

Radio Station WJR, Detroit—E. J. Hill, Detroit, pilot; Arthur Schlosser, United States navy, aide.

United States Navy—Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, pilot; Lieutenant Wilfred Bushnell, aide.

Goodyear - Zeppelin Corporation—Frank Trotter, pilot; Roland Blair, aide.

United States Army No. 1—Captain Karl S. Axtater, Dayton, pilot; Lieutenant M. H. Couch, Dayton, aide.

Size of Lawbreaker Sends Trial Outdoors

LOCKPORT, Ill., July 18.—(AP) The biggest case of disorderly conduct this town ever had was up for decision yesterday.

It was that of George Hoffmeyer, who tips the scales at 674 pounds.

Because of his size the case was held out of doors. He was acquitted.

Gets U. S. Post.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The state department announced today that Alvin T. Rowe Jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., American vice consul at Bluefields, Nicaragua, on leave in the United States, had been commissioned a secretary in the diplomatic service and assigned as third secretary of legation at Bogota, Colombia.

Jacobs

2 for 1 SALE

MAIL ORDERS No order accepted for less than $1.00. None accepted after Wednesday, July 22nd. No C. O. D.'s. Add 10 per cent for postage and insurance. **Address Jacobs Pharmacy Co., Dept. AC-731, Atlanta**

MONDAY--Until Closing YOUR LAST CHANCE to Get These . . . AMAZING BARGAINS . . .

$1.00 Dusting Powder IN BEAUTIFUL POTTERY JARS **2 for $1.00**

Handsome import. Highly glazed pottery—rose, blue, green. 4-inch velour puff. Refreshing odor—soft texture powder.



45c KOTEX *"Ask for them by name"* 12 to Pkg.

Sanitary — convenient—deodorized.



2 for 45c

NO MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

2 to Customer

25c Colgate's TOOTH PASTE



The tooth paste recommended by dentists everywhere.

2 for 25c

Delightful summer fragrance of garden flowers.



89c Bouton's Perfume

From a foremost perfumeur. Glass stopper applicator. Sweet Pea and Pearl d'Or odors.

2 for 89c

25c KLEENEX *cleansing tissues*

protect skin from impurities when used to remove cold cream and other cosmetics from the skin.



soft . . absorbent . . sanitary

2 for 25c

2 to Customer, Please

$5.00 William H. Horn's **SEAMLESS RUBBER STOCKINGS 2 for $5**

Sizes 1 to 10. Full length.

Main Store and Mitchell-Whitehall Store Only



TOILETRIES

35c Mary Garden and Narcisse de Chine Talcum	2	for 35c
35c Carbolated Glycerine Lotion—	2	for 35c
50c Nosegay Cleansing Cream	2	for 50c
25c Nosegay Talcum Powder	2	for 25c
35c Rose Glycerine Lotion	2	for 35c
50c Nosegay Vanishing Cream	2	for 50c
25 Spanish Castile Soap	2	for 25c
50c Nosegay Lemon Bleach Cream	2	for 50c
50c Nosegay Tissue Cocoa Butter Cream	2	for 50c

HOME NEEDS

23c Kincaid Wash Cloths	2	for 23c
25c War Dept. Furniture Polish	2	for 25c
25c Floor Oil—Pts.	2	for 25c
25c Glycerine	2	for 25c
25c Chloroform Liniment	2	for 25c
35c Jacobs Nerve and Bone Liniment	2	for 35c
25c Camphorated Oil	2	for 25c
15c Powdered Boric Acid	2	for 15c
10c Powdered Alum	2	for 10c
40c Krelol Disinfectant	2	for 40c
25c Mercurochrome	2	for 25c
25c Tincture of Iodine	2	for 25c
35c Peroxide of Hydrogen	2	for 35c
15c Spirits of Turpentine	2	for 15c
$1.23 U. S. Radio Water Bottle	2	for $1.23
49c Tea Aprons—red, blue, purple	2	for 49c
10c Teething Rings	2	for 10c
25c Philadelphia Bird Seed	2	for 25c

Warm Weather Drinks and Pure Foods



39c C & E Grape Juice, Pt. 2 for 39c
19c Red Rock Pale Dry Ale . 2 for 19c
50c Vanillin Extract . . . 2 for 50c
40c Pure Lemon Extract . . . . . 2 for 40c
50c Honey from South Georgia—1 lb., Strained, crystal clear . . . 2 for 50c
50c Olive Oil—Pure Italian . . . . . 2 for 50c

From the makers of Palmolive

And Other Well-Known Soaps

10c BATH SOAP

Rose, geranium, oatmeal, lemon



2 Cakes 10c



$1.00 Highly Glazed Pottery Animals Filled With Good Quality **BATH SALTS 2 for $1.00**

WANTED odors. Attractive and amusing bathroom ornaments.

50c Nadinola Bleach Cream

Recommended for clearing the skin of blemishes. A wonderful buy in Jacobs' 2-for-1 sale.



2 for 50c

50c Burjois **MANDARIN ROUGE**



2 for 50c

Gold finish compact with mirror and puff.

25c Colgate's **CASHMER BOUQUET TALCUM**

A national favorite of long standing. Delightful, refreshing odor.

2 for 25c

75c Rubbing **ALCOHOL**

Makes invalids more comfortable. Pint size.

2 for 75c

75c ASPIRIN

U. S. P.—5-gr.—100's.

A big value in Jacobs 2-for-1

2 for 75c

39c Boxes With 5 Cakes **PALMETTO SOAP**

The famous green complexion soap. Excellent for general toilet use.

Now 2 Boxes (10 Cakes **39c**

$1.00 **PROPHYLACTIC Hair Brushes**



2 for $1.00

$1.50 Icy Hot **BOTTLES** *Made by* **THERMOS**

The handy little bottle that keeps liquids cold for 36 hours and hot for 24. Pint size.



2 for $1.50

25c Jacobs' **BED BUG KILLER** Brush Free

2 for 25c

60c MINERAL OIL PINTS HEAVY AMERICAN

2 for 60c

65c Montag's Piedmont **Special Bond Pound Paper**



White. 90 single Sheets. Full pound.

2 for 65c

79c Household **SCISSORS**



2 for 79c

Assorted sizes suitable for every use. Sewing, kitchen, garden! Good steel.

65c Household **KNIVES**

2 for 65c



Assorted sizes. Sharp blades.

50c Bridgeway **PLAYING CARDS**



2 for 50c

$1.23 U. S. Radio **FOUNTAIN SYRINGE**

Made by U. S. Rubber Co.—2-qt. Complete with all attachments.



2 for $1.23

15c EPSOM SALTS 2 for 15c

Effective mineral salts—fine for reducing.

35c Tiger **INSECT POWDER** Quick and sure

2 for 35c

ROGER & GALLET



Genuine $2.00 DOUBLE COMPACT

2 for 89c

Popular odeurs of Fleur d'Amour, Natural Powder, Raspberry Rouge, Silver Poppy odor—Rachel Powder and Medium Rouge.

49c MONTAG'S Famous BOXED **Stationery 2 for 49c**



Only in Jacobs 2-for-1 Sale can you get such a value! 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. White, pink, blond, green, lavender.

$1.00 Manicure **SCISSORS 2 for $1.00**

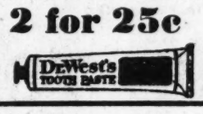
These fine sharp manicure scissors insure a quick, good manicure.



25c Dr. West's **TOOTH PASTE**

Recommended by Dentists

2 for 25c



JOHNSON & JOHNSON

15c Red Cross BANDAGE—2 in.x10 yds. . . . . 2 for 15c
25c Zinc Oxide ADHESIVE 1 in.x2½ yds. . . . . 2 for 25c
69c Raritan ABSORBENT COTTON—1 lb. . . . 2 for 69c



15c Champa **TOILET PAPER**

Made by APW Co. 1,000 tissue sheets

2 for 15c

35c Japeco Floating **Castile SOAP**



Gentle and dependable for shampooing and children's baths.

2 for 35c

35c English Lilac **SHAVING CREAM**

Lathers freely—softens the beard; clean, refreshing odor.

2 for 35c

59c **Bath Caps**



Aviator style. Red, blue, green, rose, white, black.

2 for 59c

59c **Bath Towels**



Made by Kincaid—20 x 40. Best grade.

2 for 59c

$2.00 New Style, Rounded-End **FOUNTAIN PENS** An outstanding value! 14-kt. gold points.



2 for $2.00

49c Sandals Imported Straw



2 for 49c

Sizes for men and women

89c ACE MOPS 2 for 89c



North Ridge **89c Furniture Duster**

2 for 89c

65c Piedmont Montag's Special Linen **POUND PAPER**

48 double sheets. Full pound.



2 for 65c

29c Envelopes to Match 2 for 29c

60c Theatrical **COLD CREAM 2 for 60c**

Large ½-pound tin of excellent cleansing cream.

35c Benzoinated **ALMOND CREAM 2 for 35c**

Home Remedies

Buy 1--Get 1 FREE

25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets—12's	2	for 25c
75c Alophen Pills—100's	2	for 75c
65c Iron, Quinine and Strychnine Tonic	2	for 65c
25c Seidlitz Powders—10's	2	for 25c
25c Sodium Bicarbonate—1-2 Lb.	2	for 25c
35c Phenolax Wafers	2	for 35c
10c C. C. Pills—12's	2	for 10c
20c C. R. C. Tablets—Sharp & Dohme—12's	2	for 20c
35c Quinine Capsules—12's	2	for 35c
50c—Aunt Fanny's Cough Syrup	2	for 50c
25c Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia	2	for 25c
25c Fluid Extract Cascara Sagrada Aromatic	2	for 25c
20c Castor Oil—AA1	2	for 20c
10c Senna Leaves	2	for 10c
25c Hitchcock's Liver Powder	2	for 25c

75c MELBA

Lov'me Face Powder 2 for 75c

Nationally known and favored.

Natural White Rachel





for MEN

89c Wrisley's Lilac Vegetal . . . . . 2 for 89c
50c Witch Hazel—N.Y. State, Pts. 2 for 50c
50c Bay Rum—genuine St. Thomas . . . . . 2 for 50c
50c Quinine Hair Tonic . . . . . 2 for 50c
50c Jacobs Shaving Lotion . . . . . 2 for 50c
35c Jacobs Shampoo Lotion . . . . . 2 for 35c

19c Domestic **AMMONIA**

Essential to every good housekeeper. **2 for 19c**

40c Zarob **MOUTH WASH**

Antiseptic — neutralizes mouth acids. **2 for 40c**

ROOSEVELT SHOWS IMPROVED HEALTH

ALBANY, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—Prediction that there will be a continuance of the improvement shown by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt since he was stricken with infantile paralysis ten years ago is made in the report of three New York physicians on his physical condition.

The physicians, Samuel W. Lambert, Russell A. Hibbs and Foster Kennedy, made their examination last April at the request of Earle Looker, a magazine writer, of Northampton, Mass. The gist of their findings was recently published but the complete text was not made public until today.

Reporting on the examination, the physicians wrote:

"We find that his (Roosevelt's) organs and functions are sound in all respects. There is no anemia. The chest is exceptionally well developed, and the spinal column is absolutely normal; all its segments are in perfect alignment and free from disease. He has neither ache nor pain at any time.

"Ten years ago Governor Roosevelt suffered an attack of acute infantile paralysis, the entire effect of which was expended on the muscles of his lower extremities. There has been progressive recovery of power in the legs since that date; this restoration continues and will continue.

"Governor Roosevelt can walk all necessary distances and can maintain a standing position without fatigue. We believe his powers of endurance are such as to allow him to meet all the demands of private or public life."

The fact that the examination was made with the knowledge of the governor that the findings were to be made the basis of a magazine article on his physical fitness for the presidency is generally regarded at the capitol as indicating that Mr. Roosevelt is a willing, though not publicly avowed candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1932. It was recalled, in connection with the publication of the physicians' report, that considerable stress was laid at the time on the fact that the governor a year ago took out an additional half million dollars of life insurance. Those policies were for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation, the organization which the governor established for the benefit of paralytics wishing to avail themselves of treatment at Warm Springs, Ga.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE STRIB-SCHMELING FIGHT FILMS HERE

Continued from First Page.

took a fire axe from a niche in the wall and threatened to tear the door down unless it was unlocked. The key was brought and the door opened.

The films were the first fight pictures seized in Atlanta since 1927 when, records in the district attorney's office show, pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight were confiscated at the Howard and Metropolitan theaters. The three reels of film taken Saturday were placed in a vault in the office of Marshal Crawford along beside these films.

According to Hager, the law under which the films were taken is "Title 18, sections 405 and 406 of the United States criminal code." The sections set out that it is unlawful for any motion pictures of prize fights to be transported or caused to be transported from one state to another for exhibition purposes.

The warrant states that Jack Davis and Robert Orr handled the films and that they were brought here illegally. It further states that Davis had conferred with Peterson at the Capitol theater, and later made an appointment with him at the Ansley, but that he checked out of the hotel without leaving his forwarding address, and that the department of justice agent could not find a trace of Orr, from whom Davis stated he purchased the films.

Affidavits were attached to the warrant, one from Lieutenant of Police Jack Malcom saying that he saw the fight in Cleveland and the pictures here and that the pictures were authentic. A second by Robert B. Strickland, of the Strickland Industrial Film Corporation, was to the effect that he developed a film for Orr and then sold it to Davis. He delivered it at the Capitol theater to James Carrier, manager.

Herbert Haas, attorney representing the theater interests, was said to be preparing a petition for the return of the films Monday. Hager stated that in the event he does, he will cooperate in every way so that the matter may be given a hearing as early as possible.

The pictures taken at the Strickland plant included the original negative and one complete print made from it. They were taken by Marshal Crawford and placed in his vault.

TWO IN CONGRESS RACE FROM FIRST

Continued from First Page.

man in his home community of Glenville.

In the present legislature he is chairman of the house committee on public highways, and from activities in preventing a bond issue for highways in 1929 is recognized as an advocate of the "pay-as-you-go plan" now followed in Georgia. In 1927 he helped establish the first $1,000,000 common school equalization fund and in 1929 was instrumental in securing an increase in this appropriation, legislative records show.

Judge Daniel has had a very interesting political life in Evans and adjoining counties. He was for several years solicitor general of the Atlantic circuit and in that capacity he prosecuted a number of famous south Georgia criminal cases. He made a fine record as a prosecuting officer and he has done the same thing as a judge. His decisions have "held water" in the appellate courts and the people are much pleased with him on the bench. He is serving his second term. He defeated Judge Walter W. Sheppard about five years ago and when he ran for his second term he was unopposed.

There are rumors of a number of other candidates for the vacancy in congress. Chatham county, the home county of Edwards, is quite certain to have at least one candidate. Some want Beach Edwards, son of the dead congressman, to fill out the term to which his father had been elected. John G. Kennedy, of Savannah, is also spoken of as a candidate. So is Judge E. G. Weathers, of Millen. There are 13 counties in the district and each has a favorite son—and any number of these may be in the race.

BOY FALLS TO DEATH FROM MOUNTAIN SIDE

CORTEZ, Col., July 18.—(AP)—William Cooper, 10, of Enid, Okla., plunged 400 feet to his death from Battle rock this afternoon, while on a mountain climb with his father and uncle.

The boy and his father, Jess Cooper, were visiting the latter's brother in Cortez. Before beginning today's climb, Cooper tied a rope about his son's waist in an attempt to prevent an accident.

At the crest of the mountain the elder Cooper fainted and when he regained consciousness his son was missing. He looked over the cliff and saw the body.

Navy Recommendations Returned From Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Promotion recommendations of the navy medical selection board which reached President Hoover several days ago have been returned to the navy department at the request of high naval officials.

Mr. Hoover, it was said at the White House, had not read or studied the recommendations when the navy department requested they be returned.

SCREEN'S PERFECT LOVE NEST ENDS

Continued from First Page.

film career and Miss Claire as she gambled her fortunes on the screen after enjoying the acclaim of the Broadway stage—they boarded an airplane and flew to Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married by a court justice on May 9, 1929.

Hollywood predicted an ideal romance, but in her complaint Miss Claire said the bliss ended after the first six months. From then until the day they separated in October, 1930, Gilbert, she said, was cruel habitually, causing her mental anguish and pain.

Her husband's principal complaint, she said, was that they were not suited for each other, temperamentally. On numerous occasions she said he angrily ordered her to leave their home. She said she attempted to soothe his feelings by going to the homes of friends and on one occasion she lived in a house he rented for her, but each time she returned she suffered only further outbursts of temperament from her husband.

One statement in the complaint read:

"Among other things the defendant said that she was a woman of too much intellect and was unsuited to one of his temperament and on said occasions became angry without any apparent reason." On the screen, Gilbert often played the roles of a tempestuous lover.

The event that led to a separation occurred about August 21, 1930, the actress said.

Gilbert became angered when she told him she would have to go to New York for a theatrical engagement. In October she said she wrote him asking if he would come to New York or if she should return to Los Angeles.

Gilbert's reply in effect was she need not return here, she said. The following February she came back to Los Angeles but she said he refused to see her.

No plea for alimony was made. The complaint explained a property settlement had been reached.

SCREEN STAR NOTED FOR WORK ON STAGE

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Ina Claire, screen and stage star who filed suit for divorce today from John Gilbert, screen actor, in Los Angeles, turned her back to the legitimate stage "forever" on February last.

She left at that time for Hollywood to rejoin her husband and undertake a five-year contract for making pictures.

Miss Claire was born in Washington, D. C., October 15, 1892. She has homes in Pelham and New York city.

Her experience on the stage started in 1912 when she was 20 years old, when she appeared in "The Quaker Girl." Roles in "Girl From Utah" and the "Belle of Bond Street" followed.

Flo Ziegfeld discovered her talents in 1916 and Miss Claire was given a part in the "Follies." After roles in "Polly With a Past" and plays of similar character, came her first starring vehicle, "The Gold Diggers," in 1919, a Belasco success.

Her most recent success, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," was in 1925. In 1924 Miss Claire obtained a Paris divorce from James R. Whittaker.

PSYCHIATRISTS TO EXAMINE "MA"

Continued from First Page.

ment of learning that her marriage three weeks ago to Hudson, whom she calls "What-a-Man," was illegal.

Mrs. Kennedy filed an annulment suit against the Rev. Hudson after Mrs. L. Margaret Newton-Hudson, of Los Angeles, entered a claim that she is his legal wife. Mrs. Newton-Hudson has filed suit for divorce and the state of Washington has threatened bigamy action against Hudson.

Clearwater gave no reason for filing his affidavit with H. J. Gormley, secretary of the commission.

Gormley said he asked Clearwater if he was taking the action himself or if he was acting for Angelus Temple, or other interests.

"He said he was acting for himself and he told me Mrs. McPherson was in the northwest," Gormley said.

Doctors Steele and Parkin expected to conclude their examination late today, but they will not report to the lunacy commission until Monday.

A possible reunion was hinted today between Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson, who parted two years ago after a quarrel over management of Angelus Temple.

Mrs. Kennedy, broken in spirit since she was forced to end her brief romance with the 37-year-old Hudson, made a half-hearted bid for her daughter's sympathy during the day.

Told that there was a report at Angelus Temple that Mrs. McPherson might ask her to come back, Mrs. Kennedy said that she "saved sister from many a fall."

"Always, until our separation," Mrs. Kennedy said, "I protected her from the wolves of the world who were trying to ruin her life and work."

In Seattle, Mrs. McPherson refused to comment on a possible reconciliation with her mother, but she did say she was "distressed and sorry" over Mrs. Kennedy's misfortune."

4 PERSONS HURT IN LOCAL STORM

Continued from First Page.

thermometer had dropped to 71 degrees, the lowest of the day.

The lightning casualties occurred in a barn of a dairy on Hightower road operated by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barton. The Barton boys, with Steele, an employee, had gone to the barn to milk some cows. Mr. Barton was with them.

Although it was raining heavily there was little lightning in the vicinity of the dairy. Suddenly a bolt shot from the sky, came through the door of the barn and struck amid the group.

The boys were rushed to Grady hospital in an automobile and physicians began a feverish fight to save their lives.

The storm Saturday afternoon swept the city generally and while neither the Georgia Power Company nor the telephone company reported any serious interruption to service the continual flash of lightning indicated that a heavy electrical storm had centered over this city.

Rain came down in torrents, drenching those caught out on the streets and sending others scurrying to shelter. While the downpour served to diminish the deficiency in precipitation for this vicinity, it also served to cause Atlantans much inconvenience.

For three-quarters of an hour Saturday afternoon the intensity of the electrical storm appeared to hover directly over the downtown section. C. F. von Herrmann, the weather forecaster, said the day's precipitation would go far toward bringing to normality the month's precipitation, although that for the year still was more than a foot below normal.

Edward Barton later regained consciousness, but his condition was serious. He received serious burns about the arms and legs. J. T. Barton late Saturday regained consciousness and physicians said his condition was the most serious of the three. He received severe burns about the chest and abdomen. Steele, who had just gone to work for the Bartons, was paralyzed in both legs, but doctors believed he would recover.

The Barton boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barton, who are co-operators of the M. M. Monroe dairy on Hightower road. Mrs. Barton was in the kitchen of their home at the time the bolt struck, but Mr. Barton was in the barn with the boys. Although the lightning struck near where he was standing he was only slightly shocked and received no injuries.

"The bolt struck the side of the barn and broke several planks, then went inside and knocked down half a dozen cows and streaked on across to the other end where the boys were standing," Mr. Barton said. Though 40 cows were in the barn at the time, none was injured, the dairyman stated.

Young Steele had just started to work for the dairy Saturday morning, Mr. Barton said, having come here from his home in Piedmont, Ala.

Negro Badly Burned.

C. B. Redding, 16-year-old negro, was badly burned when a capricious bolt of lightning struck him as he was lowering a window in a cabin at the Rose Garden Court tourist camp near Riverdale, and stripped the clothing from his body. Redding was knocked unconscious by the bolt but revived shortly afterwards. Grady hospital physicians said his injuries were not dangerous. Another bolt at the same tourist camp set a garage on fire, slightly damaging an automobile.

A vacant house at 832 Neal street was slightly damaged by lightning during the storm, and Will Turk, 50-year-old negro, of 814 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, who stepped on a live wire "somewhere in south Atlanta," he reported, remained transfixed till a kindly motorist hooked his bumper on the wire and pulled it free. Turk was treated for slight burns at Grady hospital.

Atlanta sewers for a few minutes were unable to take care of the unusual downfall, which overflowed in many instances and created miniature rivers of streets and thoroughfares.

In Decatur the Robert Ingram Motor Company was flooded because of sewerage overflow, the salesroom being covered with more than a foot of water. Haperville, East Point and College Park experienced similar conditions.

KRESGE'S DAUGHTER REVEALS MARRIAGE

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—The marriage on July 8 of Miss Catherine Harriet Kresge, daughter of the 5-and-10-cent store magnate, to Carl Carlson Wijk, naturalized British citizen, has been announced.

Mrs. Anna Harvey Kresge, first wife of Sebastian S. Kresge, said her daughter had been married in St. George's, Hanover square, London. Wijk is a son of Lady Reginald Barnes.

Mrs. Kresge and her two other daughters, Ruth and Ann, were present at the ceremony. The 22-year-old bride and her husband are now honeymooning at Antibes, France.

Young Flood Visits Ponce de Leon Avenue After Big Storm



Patrons of Spiller's swimming pool didn't have to pay the attendant fee late Saturday afternoon if they took the notion to go in bathing from directly in front of the pool, the ball park and the Sears, Roebuck & Company building. There was enough water on hand to satisfy anyone with aquatic leanings, although only one small boy, who is seen at the upper left of the picture, apparently took advantage of the splendid opportunity, to "go in wadin'." A big bus is shown lumbering through the "flood" with water almost completely submerging the wheels. The street car loading platforms are almost entirely inundated. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Cooking School Will Open Monday at Keith's Georgia



Mrs. Vera Howard Hall, nationally known home economist, who will conduct the free electric cooking school starting Monday at Keith's Georgia theater under the auspices of The Atlanta Constitution.

Thousands of Atlanta women will welcome the announcement made Saturday that The Constitution will conduct another of its famous cooking schools this week, to be held at Keiths' Georgia theater Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For the first time the event will be started on Monday and the opening session holds many of the principal features to be offered during the entire school, according to those in charge of the program.

In view of this fact it will prove decidedly to the advantage of every woman interested in the art of cooking and household economics to attend the opening session Monday morning, and it is expected that one of the largest opening day crowds in the history of the schools will be on hand.

The doors of the theater will be opened at 9:30 and the demonstrations will start at 10 o'clock. The program will be changed each day and varied so as to be of interest to every class of housekeeper.

Mrs. Vera Howard Hall, one of the outstanding home economics experts in the country, who conducted the course sponsored by The Constitution last summer, will be in charge of the school again this year and has many new features she will present to the women of Atlanta.

While in Atlanta last year Mrs. Hall presented her demonstrations in such a manner as to gain wide popularity with the housekeepers of the city, drawing practically capacity houses at each of the sessions.

On the opening day Miss Margaret Nelson, a former president of the Junior League, will serve as hostess and will introduce Mrs. Hall. Hostesses for the succeeding days will include other prominent women of Atlanta.

Keith's Georgia theater, where the school will be held, has one of the best ventilating and air-conditioning systems in the south and the house will be cool and comfortable, regardless of the temperature outside.

The Constitution is conducting the school with the co-operation of a number of the leading merchants and business establishments, and the list of those co-operating is larger than ever before, which, it is expected, will add to the success of the event.

Those co-operating in the school are Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, W. D. Alexander Company, Atlanta Ford Dealers, Beauty Bob Salon, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Corn Products Company, Davison-Paxon Company, Edison General Electric Appliance Company, Georgia Pure Milk League, General Foods Sales Company, Inc., Myron E. Freeman & Brother, Georgia Food Products, Inc., Georgia Power Company, J. M. High Company, Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Lee Baking Company, Superfine Products Company, Ed Matthews & Co., Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company, Foot Health Shoppe, Inc., Wesson Oil and Snowdrift people, Piggly Wiggly, Rogers Quality Food Shops, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Company, Wellborne Hope, Inc., Whitman's Laundry, J. Allen Smith Company, and Haverty Furniture Company, Philco radio.

PARTY COMPANIONS OF SLAIN WOMAN SOUGHT BY POLICE

Continued from First Page.

party scene, which, it was said, is not very far from the place where the body was found. Adams expressed his intention of seeing the slayer caught and "burned" in the electric chair. Adams, a former taxicab driver, said that he met Mrs. Adams at the Terminal Station when she entered his car and asked to be driven to a nice hotel. He saw her on several occasions after that, and one day met her when she was out of work and money, Adams said. Taking her to his parents' home, Adams kept her there until they were married in Fairburn on April 3, 1931, he said.

Father of Woman Here.

W. S. Hall, father of the dead woman, arrived in Atlanta Saturday night. Mr. Hall, a former peace officer of Anderson, declined to comment on the case until he has had an opportunity to learn all of the known facts. Funeral arrangements are undecided, he said. Mrs. Adams left Anderson more than a year ago, presumably to seek a divorce from her first husband, Claude Adams, an Anderson carpenter, according to advices from that city. The couple had three small children, who are living with their father and grandfather. Mr. Hall said that his daughter may have obtained a divorce, but that he had not heard of it definitely. The Anderson Adams was quoted by newspapermen of that city as saying that he had never been served with any divorce papers.

Dr. J. C. Blalock, Fulton county physician, examined the body of Mrs. Adams at Poole's mortuary, and announced that death was caused by a fracture of the skull. Dr. Blalock found that the body had been badly abused, scratches showing in the skin, and the neck showing evidence of choking. The left eye was badly discolored and bruised.

It is expected that Coroner Paul Donehoo will hold an inquest this morning, after detectives complete their preliminary investigation.

Sights Woman's Hat.

David was cutting grass in what formerly was the "pony lot" of the Kenan property when he arrested his sickle in mid-air at sight of a woman's dark brown hat. "I picked up the hat and looked toward the grape vine. There I saw a woman's leg sticking out from under the leaves, and caught sight of part of her body. You ought to have seen me run to the house. I told the maid about it, and she told Mr. Kenan. He called police.

"The hat was about 12 or 15 feet away from the body," David said. "Both of her shoes were off, and one was some distance from the body. It must have been between 8:30 and 8:45 when I found the body. At that, I would not have found it if I had not quit cutting grass Thursday afternoon because it was too hot and the lawn needed watering. I came back to the pony lot this morning and started to finish up the grass, but I couldn't do no more work after finding that. Mrs. Kenan says she is going to have these vines torn out."

Arbor at Corner.

The grape arbor is at the corner of the lot next to an alley-way that enters from Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The spot is dark at night, far from street lights. Entrance to the pony lot can be gained either through an alley gate, 50 feet from the grape arbor, or across the front and side lawn.

Detectives said that the appearance of a struggle at the arbor probably was caused by the slayer in an effort to throw police on a false scent by making them believe that the slaying took place in the "pony lot." The detectives said that the position of the body and other circumstances indicated strongly that the woman was dead when brought to the lot.

Call Officers J. L. Laseter and W. O. Bullard answered the alarm sent in by Mr. Kenan. They reported that no weapon of a kind likely to produce death was found anywhere near the scene, and that one of the shoes was found under the woman's body and the other several feet away. The woman's pocketbook was found near the body, and a nickel was discovered by the hat. She wore two rings, one a signet ring with the initials "C. L. A.," and the other a ruby ring set with a diamond.

Harry G. Poole Jr., undertaker, said that death must have taken place between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday night, judging by the condition of the body.

Mrs. Adams lived with her husband, K. V. Adams, at the Lee hotel on Luckie street, where they had been registered for three days, her 26-year-old husband stated.

Adams told The Constitution that he saw his wife for the last time at about 9 o'clock Friday night. "Irene got a telephone call from her friends at about 9 o'clock and left the hotel a few minutes after that," he stated.

"I didn't know where she was going. She had her friends and I had mine. The only thing I know was that she was going out on a party to the apartment of a man named 'George', who was supposed to be a bootlegger and lived in the apartment near Fifteenth street and Piedmont avenue," the young husband said. "She had been there before about three times that week and about six times in the past two weeks, and had always been treated well by the people there or she wouldn't have gone back.

"I might have gone with her last night, but I was too tired from walking the streets all day looking for a job," Adams said.

Mate Distressed.

The young husband, pleasant looking and slight of stature, was obviously distressed by the brutal death of his wife. "The only thing I want now is for the police to catch the person who did it and to see him burn," Adams said. "Irene and I had been married three months. She had been married before to a Mr. Adams living in Anderson, S. C., and was six years older than I. She was always so good to me. I let her have her way and everything she wanted.

"When she didn't return to the hotel by midnight I felt there was something wrong. She had never stayed out all night before. I called the police during the early morning hours Saturday, thinking that something might have happened on the party, and when I read in the newspapers the description of the person found I felt sure it was Irene. I knew I could not bear to see the body in the condition was said to be found in, but identified her by the rings she wore, one of which was mine and one hers. She also had a wrist watch when she left the hotel, but that seemed to have been taken away from her."

Adams left with the police about 11 o'clock Saturday morning in an effort to locate the apartment to which his wife had gone the night before and try and find some of her friends. He returned to the hotel shortly after 2 o'clock, unable to locate the apartment or "George."

Mrs. Adams came here from Anderson, S. C., about two years ago, shortly before she married her present husband. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall, of that city. Adams, who lived all his life in Atlanta and formerly was a taxicab driver and an ambulance driver for an East Point undertaker, married Mrs. Adams in Fairburn, the home of his family and where he was born.

Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams, operate the Highland camp for the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., near Smyrna. Young Adams said he was planning to take his wife to visit his parents at the camp Friday, but that they had changed their plans. He and his wife had visited at the camp for the last time two weeks ago today, he said.

FORMER ATLANTAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

Tragedy repeated itself on the same day of the week and near the same hour of the day, at about dusk Saturday on the highway near Columbus, Miss., when a car driven by J. K. Boggan, 36, former Atlantan and a brother of Mrs. J. Austin Dillon, of this city, skidded into a steel bridge and crushed its occupant to death in the wreckage.

On another Saturday, three years ago, Mr. Boggan's wife was instantly killed in an accident on the highway between Ensley and Fairfield, Ala., suburbs of Birmingham, a little after sundown. The tragedy occurred October 31, while Mrs. Boggan was driving a group of children to a Halloween party.

Mr. Boggan, who was connected with the Georgia Power Company here about 15 years ago, held the position of chief timekeeper for the American Steel Company, at Fairfield, at the time of his death. He was a graduate of Georgia Tech. His two daughters, Annie Ruth, 15, and Helen Josephine Boggan, 12, have lived with Mrs. Dillon here since their mother's death. The former is a student at Commercial High school and the latter attends Hoke Smith Junior High.

Mr. Boggan's body will arrive in Atlanta at 5 o'clock this afternoon for funeral services and interment, arrangements to be announced by the J. Austin Dillon Company.

Sensational Sale!

TURKISH TOWELS

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5 for $1

Slight Irregulars of 35c Towels!

Extra Heavy--22x46 In. Size!

White with colored borders of blue, pink, green and yellow. Also in solid colors. Heavy, durable, absorbent, double thread quality at an unbelievably low price for five days only!

22x44 Turkish Towels, 5 for $1
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24½x46½ Turkish Towels . . . . . 3 for $1
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Silk and Cotton Remnants

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$5 Parker Duofold, Jr. Fountain Pen
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Both for **$5**

Discontinued numbers of the famous Parker pencil—that accounts for the big saving. Choice of colors and points. Come early!

$10 Black and Pearl Pen, $5 Parker Pencil } *Both for* $10

$8.50 Black and Pearl Pen, $4 Parker Pencil } *Both for* $8.50

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T.G. Woolford Suggest Merger Of Forestry, Geology Bureaus

Association Sees Reorganization Plan as Backward Step; Herty Calls Move Unsound.

Proposing a merger of the forestry and geology departments rather than "subordination" of the two in the suggested department of natural resources, T. G. Woolford, president of the Georgia Forestry Association, Saturday issued a statement calling upan "the Peterson committee" for specific facts to support its recommendation of a merger of the fish and game, forestry and geology departments.

Coincident with the Woolford statement was another from Charles H. Herty, nationally known consultant, who addressed a joint session of the assembly last spring, declaring it would be a backward step for the forestry and geology departments to be merged with the department of fish and game.

Mr. Woolford said in his statement:

"The public is at a loss to understand the Peterson bill on reorganization of state government. The general principle of reorganization is agreed to by many thinking citizens, but the discussion in the press and elsewhere has been so general that the Peterson committee seemed to think that most any plan it recommended must be accepted, in toto. That committee has offered its recommendations before giving their colleagues in the legislature the facts found in their investigations.

"There are many citizens who feel that they should be given these facts in ample time for impartial review. Why should the press or anybody else discuss this matter any longer in general terms? Why should not efficiency be rewarded as well as inefficiency be corrected?

"Another question is how much will the state gain or lose by abolishing constructive departments and replacing them by one-man directors serving appointive terms on a purely political basis? If the present department of forestry should be abolished it would be impossible to replace its work under such a plan as the Peterson committee recommends. Since the state forester, the state geologist and the state game warden have been on an equal footing up to this time, how could either one of them be expected to function properly and without friction if placed over the other two?

Calls Setup Unsound.

"A new state forester placed over a new state game garden could not be expected to function properly and accomplish results any more than a new state geologist could direct both game and forestry work, because the past and present departments have not been developed or designed for results under such an unsound setup in Georgia. On the other hand, if either geology, forestry or game and fish work has any chance to succeed properly in Georgia it could not be expected that anyone of the three present chief officials of these departments could give Georgia a fair deal with absolute impartiality. 'No man can serve two masters,' and none of the future employes of such a combination under the proposed 'department of natural resources' could perform duties that are in direct conflict, as to method, regardless of a seeming relationship. The Peterson bill subordinates forestry and geology to the game and fish department with the state game warden in absolute charge, and this is absolutely unthinkable.

"There is more logic and fairness in lining up geology with forestry than anything else, and in order to co-operate in the reorganization plan these two departments have submitted a substitute to Article IV for a combination of these two scientific agencies. Neither of them can work successfully in Georgia with game and fish, now or in the future, because of the political nature of the latter and unsoundness of the scheme. Forestry can travel with geology because these two basic sciences have much in common and all friends of both will support this substitute for Article IV of the Peterson bill.

"Without upsetting any work now being done by the forestry and geology departments, I am sure that much common relationship and the complete agreement between the state forest service and state geological survey would now give Georgia a splendid 'department of conservation and development' as is proposed by our amendment to the Peterson bill.

Association Is Pledged.

"We know that this will meet the requirements of federal aid and save the $71,750 now available to Georgia each year, but we also know that any lineup between forestry and the game warden's office will jeopardize this federal aid. The Georgia Forestry Association is pledged to fight for forestry along the lines indicated above."

Economy does not demand the proposed merger of the forestry, geology and fish and game departments, Herty declared.

"No business in Georgia today," he said, "earns such rich profits from so small an investment as the state earns from the appropriations made to these two departments. The boards serve without salary and the state funds are supplemented by funds from industry and from federal appropriation. So ably has the forestry department been organized and administered that it receives without question Georgia's full share of moneys provided by congress to meet state effort—three to one is the present ratio. Serious care should be taken not to jeopardize this important source of funds for encouragement of reforestation."

TITLE TO HOSPITAL CLEARED BY COURT

High Tribunal Affirms Verdict in Suit Over Georgia Baptist.

The state supreme court Saturday affirmed a Fulton superior court ruling that the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist convention had clear title to the site of the Georgia Baptist hospital here.

Suit was brought by W. W. Woodruff and other heirs of Richard Woodruff last October on grounds that Richard Woodruff owned one-seventh of the parcel of land where the hospital is now located. The plaintiffs asked for one-seventh of the rents and profits accrued and accruing from occupancy of the property.

The Fulton court gave verdict for the defendants, however, and the higher court today held that the verdict was the only one that could have legally been rendered.

In answering the suit the executive committee contended they had had possession of the land for more than 40 years, and had improved it to the extent of $500,000. Deeds involved in records of the case date back to 1848.

The court in another case reversed the Ware county superior court in dismissing petition for injunction against the city of Waycross in connection with installation of an electric water pumping system.

A. S. Morton and four other citizens filed the petition last June, contending that the steam pumping system in force was adequate and "of large pecuniary profit" to the city. They also contended that bids for the electric system were not properly advertised, and it was on this ground mainly that the judgment was reversed.

"It is essential to the validity of the proposed contract that the city comply with provisions of the city charter as to publication of bids," the court held. "The presiding judge erred in dismissing the action on general demurrer."

The court in another opinion declared slot machines which return a 5-cent package of mints and brass tokens of no monetary value to be in violation of the anti-lottery laws. The question was certified to the higher court by the court of appeals.

Deforrest Jenner, of Atlanta, appealed from a $50 fine imposed on him for operating machines in Fulton county. There were a large number of similar indictments returned at the same time Jenner was indicted, but they have been held in abeyance awaiting the high court's decision.

ATLANTANS INJURED IN CRASH NEAR PERRY

Four persons were injured near Perry Saturday morning when an automobile bearing a party of Atlanta people overturned on the Dixie highway, one mile south of town.

They were Mrs. George Griffin, 65, Atlanta, minor injuries and bruises; Mrs. R. L. Bennett, 38, Atlanta; and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collins Sr., Montgomery, Ala., all minor bruises and lacerations. Mrs. Bennett also suffered an injury to her back, which physicians said was not serious.

Huey Bennett, 10, Mrs. Bennett's son, and a negro chauffeur were not injured.

The party was en route to Jacksonville, Fla., to attend a family reunion on the beach Sunday. They stopped in Perry overnight, while their machine was being repaired.

EDWARDS RALLIES, DOCTORS REPORT

Improvement in the condition of Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes county, who was stricken shortly after a vigorous debate on the floor of the house of representatives Friday afternoon, was noted late Saturday, according to information obtained from Dr. H. D. Snyder, in charge of neurological cases at Base Hospital 48, United States veterans' bureau, where the legislator was taken.

Dr. Snyder said Mr. Edwards was suffering from nervous exhaustion superinduced by overwork. He added that the solon would benefit by remaining in the hospital under treatment for approximately a month. The legislator was the victim of shell shock during the World War and recently had devoted a great deal of his time to passage of the bill for reorganization of the executive department of the state government.

WOUNDED POLICEMAN IS REPORTED IMPROVED

Policeman M. V. Moss was reported recovering Saturday from the effects of a load of birdshot in his arm, fired by an unidentified negro in a cafe on Auburn avenue early Saturday morning. The shooting brought to naught expert sleuthing on the part of Moss, who attempted to padlock the place after a quart of corn liquor had been found on the premises. No arrests were made.

BIG CITRUS CROP SEEN NEAR FT. LAUDERDALE

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—An increase in the Broward county citrus crop this year was indicated in a survey completed today by J. S. Vaniman, secretary of the Fort Lauderdale Citrus Growers' Association, an affiliate of the Florida Citrus Exchange.

The survey estimates the crop at 25,000 boxes of fruit on the trees now and says the total may reach 50,000 due to the fact many groves of young trees are coming into bearing. Last year's crop was 15,000 boxes.



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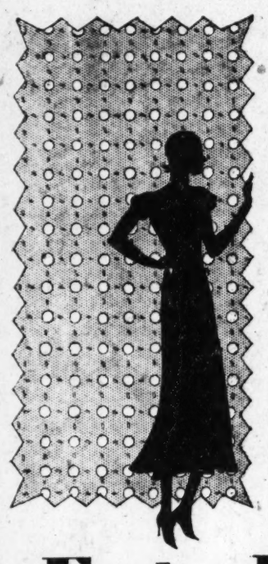
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Whites, white and brown, white and blacks —in linens and kidskins—blonde, and beiges.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

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Our Regular Seasonable Merchandise Assortments Are Complete *in* July



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Eyelet Batiste

79c yard

Regularly $1.39 Yard

Save on this peek-a-boo cotton that has been so everlastingly popular this Summer. In peach, blue, pink, green, lavender, eggshell, white.

Cottons—Second Floor

Dramatic Values!

Room Size Wilton Rugs

$59.50

Regularly $89.50

Wilton rugs "take the floor" tomorrow in this sensational sale! Unusually closely woven in floral and Oriental designs. Size 9x12.

Rugs—Fourth Floor

Dramatic Linen Values!

Grass Linen Cloths $2.79

Size 72x90

Lowest price of the season! Hand embroidered in China on cool grass linen. Come early Monday!

18x18-Inch Matching Napkins .....$2.79 Dozen

Italian Banquet Cloths $9.94

Size 72x108 *Regularly Would Be $19.94*

More of those Italian linen cloths that proved so popular two weeks ago. Hand embroidered with Gilouchi edges.

Lady Special Sheets $1.19

(Our Name for Lady Pepperell)

Size 81x99 *Formerly $1.69*

Satin smooth sheets—that wear so well!

Size 72x99 .. *Formerly $1.59* $1.09

Irish Linen Cases

Regularly Would Be $1.49 Pair

42x36 hemstitched, round thread cases—at the lowest price of the season—a saving of 61c a pair.

88c Pair

Candlewick Spreads

Regularly Would Be $2.49

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Governor Russell Indorses Committee of One Hundred

Group's "Unselfish, Comprehensive Influence for Improving State Conditions" Commended.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. Saturday indorsed Georgia's committee of one hundred for the "comprehensive and unselfish influence it is wielding for improving conditions in the state."

In a letter to C. F. Redden, chairman of the committee, the governor said that "the importance, in fact the necessity, to the state of such a non-political organization, combining for our common good the experience and guidance of our best minds in agriculture, industry, business and finance cannot be over-estimated."

"Your plan of co-operation," he added, "with the other existing agencies already organized for the development of our agricultural resources and for the creation of home markets for the products of our farms and factories will not only increase the prosperity of our people, but will stimulate both at home and abroad a keener appreciation of the advantages of Georgia as a place to work, to live and to play.

"Your plans to attract new capital and to increase population by appealing to the home-seeker, and for attracting the nation's sportsmen and vacationists will not only expand our volume of trade but will provide tenants for our vacant stores and farms, increase our property values and lighten our tax loads.

Will Attend Meetings.

"I will consider it a privilege to attend your meetings whenever possible and to take part in the discussion of your constructive plans. A sincere and effective co-operation between the committee of one hundred and the state government will go far toward bringing to a successful conclusion measures necessary to Georgia's early prosperity and future welfare."

Commenting on the governor's indorsement, Mr. Redden asserted that "Governor Russell has sounded a new and encouraging note in administrative methods."

"Some of our best-known authorities on economic law," Mr. Redden said, "claim that 'many communities are wasting valuable time and opportunity waiting for business conditions to improve generally'."

"According to these authorities," Mr. Redden added, "there will be no wholesale or general improvement in trade until individuals and communities start to analyze their problems and needs and then apply the necessary 'pep' and driving force to improve their own local conditions.

"Concentrate on Business."

"In other words, we should cease looking for relief from the outside and concentrate upon the inside of our own enterprise or community and make the needed improvements."

"One of the main objectives of the committee of one hundred," Mr. Redden explained, "is to analyze conditions in Georgia now and apply the necessary remedies. The generous co-operation of Governor Russell at this time is significant and will be appreciated by the businessmen of Georgia. It indicates that the policy of 'waiting and wishing' will not be a part of the Georgia program—that the citizens of this state, at least, are organizing their forces to create confidence and apply experienced minds to the problems of production and distribution."

ALBERT B. FALL TELLS HIS STORY

Continued from First Page.

000 bribe to hand over the naval reserves to him. (I was convicted of having taken this.)

5. That when things began getting too hot for me, what with committees and prosecutors on my trial, I got out of the cabinet in a hurry.

6. That President Harding was victimized and betrayed by me, and that when he found out what I had done his untimely death was hastened.

7. That it was I who caused the nation's oil lands to be set aside in naval reserves, so I could get my hands on them.

8. That until I "stole" the government's oil lands (by leasing them strictly in accordance with laws passed by congress) none of the government's lands had ever been leased for oil purposes before. In other words, that I was the crook who thought up this leasing scheme.

By Congress.

I did not formulate the government's oil policies. Neither did President Harding. Neither did Secretary of the Navy Denby.

They were formulated by congress. They were in formation a long time before I became a cabinet officer. The legal machinery by which I took over the naval reserves, later to figure in the sensational charges and suits by which I am now best known, was already provided when I took office.

I never interpreted, as a cabinet officer, policies already laid down. I did exactly, as I saw it, what the law required, and what the president had asked me to assist the secretary of the navy in doing.

When the senate committee which investigated my acts began its deliberations I sent President Harding a complete report on the naval oil reserve leases I had made. Washington was tense with expectancy. A "scandal" was about to break.

Voluntarily, in transmitting my report to the committee, President Harding, despite the possibility of involving himself in a situation fraught with danger to reputation, yet seeming to know I had not done the things insinuated against me, attached to my report a letter to the committee in which, among other things, he said:

"I think it is only fair to say in this connection that the policy which has been adopted by the secretary of the navy and the secretary of the interior, in dealing with these matters, was submitted to me prior to the adoption thereof and the policy decided upon and the subsequent acts have at all times had my entire approval."

After Attacks.

This letter was written June 7, 1922, after the attacks upon the Teapot Dome lease in Wyoming had begun. I quote it here as an answer to a question raised thousands of times: "Did President Harding know?"

My first contact with the naval oil reserve situation came soon after I entered the cabinet.

Just before one of the first meetings of the Harding cabinet, as I was entering the cabinet room, Secretary Denby seized me by the arm.

"Oh, Mr. Secretary," he said, "I'm going to ask the president to direct you and your department to take over the administration of the naval oil reserves. I hope you'll not object."

You must understand that there were at that time, authorized under leases made by the previous administration, dozens upon dozens of oil wells already operating upon the government's naval reserves.

"If the president tells me to do so," I replied, "of course I will. But, Mr. Secretary, why should I administer the reserves? My department has troubles enough as it is."

Denby pointed out that my department had the technical experts necessary, while his did not; in my department were men, in the bureau of mines, who knew how to keep accurate check on royalty oils due the government from wells on the leases (in fact, they were already keeping such checks); we had legal experts, accustomed to drawing the leases under which the concessions were granted on government lands.

Ordered to Control.

At Denby's insistence I agreed. Shortly thereafter President Harding issued an executive order directing me to proceed to administer the naval oil reserves for the navy department. It was under that order that I assumed control of the reserves. Thus I became an agent of the navy department. About that time the navy department was interested in signs of what looked like impending trouble on the Pacific. Unpreparedness of the United States in the World War was still fresh in the public mind. If trouble should come on the Pacific it was thought necessary that the United States navy should have available, for quick use, a large supply of fuel oil for its fighting ships.

If circumstances ever permit publication of the navy agents' secret reports on the Pacific situation at that time, the urgent necessity for action in getting and storing up oil will be apparent. There was something to the Japanese "war scare" reports circulated early in the Harding administration.

The probable trend of history was changed by an event across the sea. It was the Japanese earthquake, a great calamity which caused untold human suffering, yet when it happened many an official of the United States government gave a sign of relief. Perhaps greater suffering had been averted.

On the ground that information collected on this situation was secret, the navy department declined to release it before the senate committee investigating the oil leases. That attitude was probably the best; releasing the information might have caused an international stir.

But it meant hard-ship for me, because it left unexplained some of my motives in hastening to get the naval oil reserves developed.

Next: Situation found by Fall on oil reserves in California.

HOUSE ATTENTION TO BE CENTERED ON FINANCE BILL

Continued from First Page.

$586,200 over budget figures as approved by Governor Russell and the members of the budget commission. Appropriations to the University of Georgia and its branches would be reduced by the same amount and the total would be held within anticipated revenue for 1932 and 1933.

Eight branches of the university system, seven agricultural and mechanical schools and the Georgia Military College at Milledgeville would be completely eliminated under the terms of the bill. Separate bills are pending in each branch to return the property to the boards of trustees for disposition.

University System Cuts.

The Georgia State College of Agriculture is given the sharpest cut in the general appropriations bill as approved by the subcommittee. Its appropriation has been slashed $94,000 under the budget figures. The University of Georgia proper has been cut $31,000 and Georgia School of Technology $32,000.

Supporters of the university system Saturday were planning their fight to restore the budget figures to the appropriations bill. While their major efforts will be directed in behalf of the State College of Agriculture, the university proper and Georgia Tech, a less sizeable but equally determined group will fight to retain the appropriations for the agricultural and mechanical colleges and the Georgia Military College.

Some departmental appropriations, particularly that for the department of agriculture, will draw fire when the bill comes up for discussion. With a few exceptions, most of them have been reduced. The 15 per cent pruning proposed by the governor has been extended to practically all state institutions.

While the house has spent three days in scrapping over one major legislative matter, and will begin Monday to tackle a second, the senate has been in comparatively low gear with no important piece of statewide legislation out of the way other than the Neill bill to change the date of the inauguration of a governor. This submits the proposition to the people for approval.

Confirmation of Wilhoit.

It has, however, disposed of the one matter that excited as intense political interest as anything since the assembly was organized. Jud P. Wilhoit, of Warrenton, one of the Russell lieutenants in the gubernatorial campaign, was unanimously confirmed Thursday as a member of the highway board.

Wilhoit, who had been elected to the senate, resigned several days before the legislature convened. At the time, his action was linked with the prophecy that he was to be named to the board to succeed John R. Phillips, of Louisville, whose term expires January 1, 1932.

Considerable discussion of his chances of confirmation followed his resignation and increased as the legislature grew. While the vote on his confirmation was reported as unanimous, senate members said there were less than ten members who wanted to delay action by reference to a committee.

Three Sections Approved.

Three sections of the reorganization bill have been approved. The first, to create the department of audits and accounts and establishing a supervisor of purchases in the executive department, was adopted without opposition. The second, to merge the present office of pension commissioner and veterans' service officer with the state roster commission in a new department to be known as the veterans' service office, was approved after an amendment had been overwhelmingly defeated.

The third section to abolish the present state board of health and to create a state commissioner of health, drew vigorous fire and was adopted, after heated debate, by a vote of 90 to 77. A motion for reconsideration of this section has been lodged by Representative Paul Lindsay, of DeKalb.

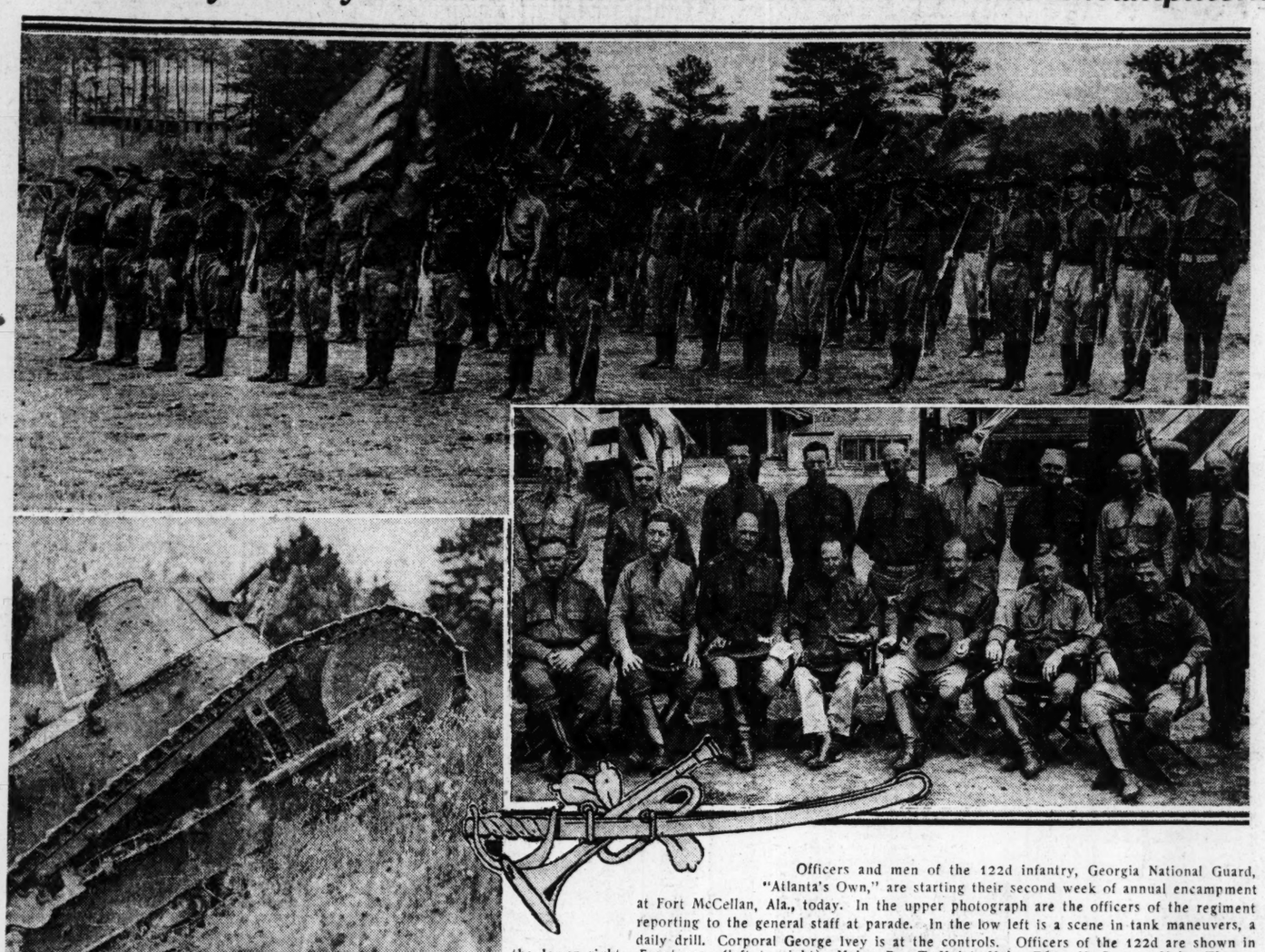
Stone To Offer Amendment.

The consolidation of the geology, forestry and fish and game departments is next carded for debate when the reorganization bill again comes to the floor. Bonnell Stone, secretary of the Georgia Forestry Association, said Saturday an amendment would be offered to merge the forestry and geology departments but leave the state game and fish department as it now is.

Peter S. Twitty, head of the game and fish department, says it "is functioning well and pleasantly under the present set up, a board of public spirited Georgians who are keenly interested in wild conservation."

"However," he said, "I accept the report of the reorganization committee as being what it believed to be in the best interest of more efficient government as a whole and, as a public servant, it certainly does not behoove me to question its good faith."

War Maneuvers Keep 'Atlanta's Own' Regiment Busy at McClellan; Secretary Hurley's Visit Features First Half of Annual Encampment



Officers and men of the 122d infantry, Georgia National Guard, "Atlanta's Own," are starting their second week of annual encampment at Fort McCellan, Ala., today. In the upper photograph are the officers of the regiment reporting to the general staff at parade. In the low left is a scene in tank maneuvers, a daily drill. Corporal George Ivey is at the controls. Officers of the 122d are shown in the lower right: Front row (left to right), Major Ben T. Huiet, Major Edgar N. Greene, Major Thomas L. Alexander, Major A. N. Drake, Colonel G. P. O'Keeffe, commanding the 122d; Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Thompson Jr. and Major Sion B. Hawkins; standing (left to right), Captain E. P. Tuttle, Captain Frank W. Harrison, Captain W. L. Mattox, Lieutenant Elmer R. Stanley, Captain W. J. Pike, Captain R. W. LeFoore, Lieutenant F. H. A. McKeon, infantry, D. O. L.; Captain W. A. Taber, infantry, D. O. L., and Captain R. S. Gibson, infantry, D. O. L. Photos by J. T. Holloway.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., July 18.—The visit of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and ceremonies attending his arrival and departure in the camp area Saturday morning brought to a close the first half of the annual two weeks encampment of "Atlanta's Own" 122nd Infantry.

The half-way mark saw excellent progress made in the school of the soldier, particularly in rifle firing, where an unusually large number of men qualified, and also brought out that the training is going along as per schedule and right on the dot.

The short visit this morning of the war secretary renewed a friendship of World War days between the visitor and Colonel G. P. O'Keeffe, commanding officer, when the former was judge advocate of the eightieth division and the regiment's commander was an officer of the seventh division. Both divisions were stationed for a time in France near Point-a-Mousson and it was there that Secretary Hurley recalled this morning he had first met the Georgian.

The two chatted freely in meeting here and mentioned a number of incidents that both remembered. The secretary was received in the area with the usual courtesies, salute and guard of honor and was escorted to the colonel's quarters where he shook hands with all officers as they filed by him, being introduced by the adjutant of each battalion. At 9 o'clock the war chief left in a tri-motored monoplane for Washington, stopping briefly at Chattanooga en route.

Sunday in camp will be dull as usual, only the class in equitation by staff members being scheduled. These officers will ride early tomorrow morning to the top of a peak in Choccolocco mountains, five miles distant, and return. Colonel O'Keeffe will lead the ride and the return is set for 9:30 after which the usual camp religious services will be held, Chaplain McTier officiating in the open air amphitheater on the post.

A Number of visitors from Atlanta and other points in north Georgia where units of the regiment are located are spending the week-end with friends in camp, the number including Senator W. O. Lewis and Dr. W. R. Richards, both of Calhoun. Senator Lewis is a member of the Georgia senate military affairs committee while Dr. Richards is examining physician for Company I., located at Calhoun. Both are very much interested in the guard and particularly in their home troops. They are guests of officers and men of their home company.

A few of the officers—probably less than a dozen—asked for permission to return to Atlanta or home stations over the week-end but a great majority of officers and men are content to remain in camp and rest for the last half of the training period which will be vigorous, but featured by a night attack demonstration that is expected to attract thousands of spectators. This event is set for Wednesday night and will bring into play practically all known flares, rockets, illuminating devices of the army as well as tanks, airplanes and anti-aircraft battery. Tracer ammunition will be used and as the regiment emerges from dense woods into the open all the facilities for racket-making and lighting up the area will be brought into play.

Colonel O'Keeffe has a group of officers working on details for handling the crowds and the parking of cars to insure the prompt clearance of the area immediately after the simulated night attack is ended.

FREIGHT RATE HIKE CALLED NECESSITY

Investment Expert Urges Increase as Protection to Industrial Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—A prompt increase in railroad earnings was pronounced a necessity today before the interstate commerce commission.

Fairman R. Dick, New York investment expert, supporting the petition of the carriers for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, said that unless the lines are given this assistance they will lose a principal source of their capital.

Unless earnings increase, he continued, billions of dollars' worth of railroad securities must be wiped off the legal list of approved investments for insurance companies and savings banks.

In many states the law requires that a railroad be earning 1 1-2 times the fixed interest on its indebtednesses before insurance companies and savings banks can buy its securities.

Dick said inability to produce earnings of this amount soon would have the effect of taking $5,748,500,000 par value of bonds off the legal lists.

Analyzes Situation.

The witness analyzed the situation from various angles to show how decreasing revenues had increased the ratio of expenses to net earnings and departing from his prepared testimony likened the railroad situation to that of Germany.

"The country has no idea of the seriousness of the railroad situation today," he said. "It is only comparable to that of Germany. Capital is fleeing from railroad to utility, government and municipal bonds and it will be very hard for the railroads to obtain capital necessary to refinance maturing obligations.

"On June 1 the flight of capital was exactly comparable to the German situation. Since June 1 the flight of capital from Germany has grown."

Comparing a large group of railroad bonds on June 1 with German 9 1-2 and 7 per cent bonds, he said the railroad bonds had dropped 32 points from the 1929 high, while German bonds had fallen 17 points on the same date.

Railroad Capital.

Dealing with railroad capital, he said that in 1929 stock of railroads having $10,000,000 or over in annual gross revenue had an aggregate market value of $10,331,080,000, while on June 1 last the market value had dropped to $4,094,067,000, bringing the ratio of indebtedness to capital values from 49 per cent in 1929 to 72 per cent at the present time, as compared with the legal limit of 60 per cent considered conservative for real estate loans.

Restoration of public confidence in railroad credit, he said, is absolutely necessary to avoid disaster.

Commissioner Meyer, before recessing until Monday, said that after the railroads completed their presentation "neutral" witnesses and any opposition spokesmen who were ready would be heard.

Little Mountain Republic Holds Take Anything-Give Nothing Policy

ANDORRA, July 18.—(UP)—The general council of this mountain republic has decided that the Andorra treasury has but one policy, everything comes in and nothing goes out.

Acting on that belief, the general council has refused to pay back the $15,000 paid over by an Australian syndicate for a sweepstake concession.

The syndicate requested the refund on the grounds that the co-princes, the Spanish Bishop of Urgel and M. Gaston Doumergue, former president of France, opposed the concession. The council has decided that since the council, not the co-princes, granted the concession the syndicate merely has to come and get its money's worth.

Andorra intended to use the $15,000 annual revenue from the concession to build a hospital and is holding the $15,000 first payment for that purpose.

The council has granted French interests a 50-year concession to introduce telephones to the republic. The new phones will link Andorra with the French frontier towns and with Barcelona, and it will even be possible to talk from New York with Andorra, for the system will have the privilege of linking up with the trans-Atlantic telephones.

GOVERNOR PROTESTS DEPUTIES' EXONERATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 18.—(AP)—Governor W. H. Murray announced today the state would oppose vigorously the attempt of W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, former deputy sheriffs, to gain dismissal of murder charges still pending against them in connection with the slaying of two Mexican students at Ardmore.

Murray instructed James Springer, his special prosecutor in the case, to represent the state at the hearing on motions for dismissal which attorneys for the defendant said would be made in Ardmore Monday.

J. Berry King, state attorney-general, advised County Attorney Marvin Shilling at Ardmore that in his opinion there was no precedent by which the motions could prevail.

Guess, who admitted shooting both Mexican youths, recently was acquitted by a jury of a charge of murdering one of the students, Emilo Cortez Rubio, cousin of the Mexican president. He still faces a murder charge for the death of Manuel Garcia Gomez and two murder counts stand against Crosby.

J. B. Champion, chief of defense counsel, said the dismissal would be asked on the ground that all the evidence was present at the trial resulting in the acquittal of Guess and that it would be futile to proceed further.

B & O. VICE PRESIDENT GIVEN NEW POSITION

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—H. B. Voorhees, of Chicago, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was elected vice president of the new Chicago & Alton Railroad Company today as the road was taken over by the P. & O. from its receivers. He will have charge of all departments in the absence of President Daniel Willard, who is also president of the B. & O.

Two Die When Thrown From Truck Into Well

GADSDEN, Ala., July 18.—(AP)—Two negroes, members of a Gadsden baseball team, were drowned and a third probably fatally injured near here early today as a truck transporting them turned over and spilled the passengers into a well.

The truck left the road and ran into a house, striking the porch and overturned, spilling most of the 20 negroes on it into the well. A dozen more suffered minor hurts.

PRATT AND WHITNEY DEVELOP NEW ENGINE

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., July 18.—(AP)—Andrew Willgoos, chief engineer of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft company, today announced the development of a new high compression super-charged hornet aircraft engine.

The new engine, the announcement said, will deliver 575 horsepower up to 8,000 feet altitude and is capable of developing 775 horsepower at sea level. It has been designed primarily for military bombing planes.

'UNCLE REMUS' SUIT HEARING POSTPONED

Hearing of a petition for a permanent injunction against the Coca-Cola company to restrain them from use of "Uncle Remus" characters in their advertising, slated to be heard before Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court Saturday morning, was postponed indefinitely upon agreement between the attorneys in the case.

The injunction proceedings were an outgrowth of a $10,000,000 copyright suit brought against the bottling company by Mrs. Esther LaRose Harris, widow of Joel Chandler Harris, author of the Uncle Remus stories. Attorneys Alex W. Smith, representing the Harris interests, and M. E. Kilpatrick, representing the Coca-Cola company, were in court Saturday when the matter was called.

Mr. Smith asked for a postponement, adding that the attorneys for both parties were in agreement. Judge Underwood granted the request. Mr. Smith stated later that the hearing will not be asked for until the first part of September, or later.

Five to Fifty Per Cent Rent Cuts Recorded in Nationwide Survey

CHICAGO, July 18.—(UP)—Rents are decreasing in nearly all sections of the nation, a United Press survey showed today.

Reports from most cities showed rent reductions ranging from 5 to 50 per cent. Several cities said their rents were unchanged.

Salt Lake City, Utah and Omaha, Neb., were the only cities to report rising rents. Salt Lake City reported a 2 per cent increase in residence rents during the last year. House rents in Omaha were rising because of a shortage of residences.

Real estate associations in many cities revealed the depression had caused thousands of jobless families to "double up." Other thousands migrated to the country and smaller towns.

Memphis, Tenn., experienced the greatest declines in rents, with reductions running from 25 to 50 per cent. The higher figure applied to virtually all residences in the negro section.

Landlords appeared to be holding their own in Des Moines, Iowa; Seattle and Philadelphia.

The swiftest decline was in Oklahoma City, where the reduction was 20 per cent in eight months. Less than a year ago there was an acute shortage of dwellings there because of an oil boom. Events changed and oil field workers departed.

Knoxville, Tenn., rents slumped from 25 to 40 per cent after the 1929 stock market decline.

Chicago, the nation's second largest city, has seen rents decline 5 to 10 per cent. Boston reported rents 85 to 810 lower; Portland, Oregon, 5 to 10 per cent; Detroit, 810 to 820 reductions on dwellings and flats, with apartment rents down 810 to 830; St. Louis down 20 to 30 per cent; Little Rock, Ark., down 10 to 25 per cent; New Orleans, 85 to 825 down, except during racing and tourist seasons; Cleveland, declining; Dallas, Texas, 810 to 820 down on apartments; San Francisco down 10 to 15 per cent; Denver, 10 per cent down, and Columbus down 30 to 35 per cent.

ASSEMBLY TO AID ATLANTA PROGRAM

Continued from First Page.

ficer of the department on pension after 25 years of active service; a series of measures to empower the borough to own and operate utilities, and Atlanta be established as a separate county, must await further study of the delegations, Millican said.

Another meeting of the representatives probably will be held Wednesday night.

Those who attended the session Friday night are John Wesley Weekes, senator from the 34th district; Paul Linsday and Roy C. Leathers, of the DeKalb delegation; George A. Eckford and William G. McRae, of the Fulton group; Millican, Alderman J. C. Murphy, chairman of council's finance committee, and Councilman H. M. Rantin, another member of the liaison committee. Senator Ed L. Reagan, of the 35th district, in which Fulton county lies; Representative Luther Still, of Fulton; Henry A. Beaman, of DeKalb, and Alderman L. O. Moseley, of the liaison committee, could not attend the meeting.

"We found the delegation for the most part willing to co-operate to the fullest," Millican said in commenting on the conference. "It is sympathetic and realizes that Atlanta must get some fiscal relief. We were much encouraged over the attitude of the delegations."

LAST RITES HELD FOR J. S. M. PATTON

Many prominent state officials were present Saturday afternoon at funeral services held for J. S. M. Patton at Union City Methodist church. Services were conducted by Rev. H. C. Emory while Union City Lodge No. 600, F. & A. Masons, had charge of services at the grave.

Mr. Patton was a well-known political figure and numbered among his friends many of the leading officials of the state and county. He was 70 years old. For many years he entertained friends annually with a watermelon cutting at his farm near Union City.

Mr. Patton is survived by his wife, four sons, J. S. M. Patton Jr., George W. Patton, E. A. Patton and C. F. Patton; three daughters, Misses Addie Ree and Gussie Patton and Mrs. M. E. Brewster, of Jacksonville, Fla. Burial was in the cemetery at Bethany.

FALL BEGINS TRIP TO PRISON CELL

Continued from First Page.

the Fall house and turned into a driveway at the rear. A dozen photographers and reporters who had waited at the residence day and night for nearly a week stood in silence.

A motorcycle policeman stopped his machine with muffled motor in the street outside the driveway. In many windows of adjacent houses appeared faces of men, women and children, some of whom had been Fall's neighbors for 20 years and more. Others stood on curbs nearby.

The door to a small chamber in which Fall had lain most of the time for the past several months, since he came to El Paso from his Tres Ritos ranch, was opened and Fall appeared, leaning heavily on a cane and supported on each side by friends of the family.

The porch was soon filled with friends, relatives, all gathered around the former secretary, most of them weeping.

Dr. J. H. Gambrell, his personal physician for years, entered the ambulance to go with Fall. Martha Fall, his 16-year-old granddaughter, likewise entered.

Then the car backed out of the driveway, and preceded by the policeman on his motorcycle, drove rapidly away.

LIGHTNING BOLTS TAKE THREE LIVES

PIEDMONT, Ala., July 18.—(AP)—Three persons were killed, six were injured and heavy damage to property caused by an electrical and wind storm, followed by a heavy rain near here late today.

The dead: Henry Arnett, 45, his son Otis, 20, and Mrs. Frank Pearce, 52, the latter of near Pryor Station, Ga.

Arnett and his son were killed and five other members of the family injured when a lightning bolt struck their farm home. Mrs. Pearce was killed by lightning while feeding chickens at her home near Pryor Station. Her clothing caught fire and she was burned beyond recognition.

A. & W. P. R. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, July 19, train No. 31 will leave Atlanta for Montgomery 12:30 P. M. instead of 9:30 A. M. Train No. 36 from Montgomery will arrive Atlanta 11:35 P. M. instead of 11:45 P. M.—(adv.)

NEW AREAS GIVEN TO BISHOP MOUZON

DALLAS, Texas, July 18.—(AP)—Virginia and Baltimore conferences of the Southern Methodist church, formerly administered by the late Bishop W. N. Beauchamp, of Dallas, were assigned today to Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C.

Disposition of Bishop Beauchamp's conferences was made during a meeting of a committee from the College of Bishops.

Bishop Mouzon will retain the North and South Carolina conferences, and will have charge of the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in four states until a new bishop is chosen by the conference in 1934.

In order to lighten Bishop Mouzon's duties, the committee assigned the Cuba conference to Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, Ala., who will also continue in charge of the Alabama and North Alabama conferences.

Death Notes Threaten Heiress



A death threat against the former Miss Florence Yates, $20,000,000 Beloit (Wis.) heiress, was revealed as police set trap to catch the extortionists the night of July 16, as she sped eastward on her honeymoon with David Pennistone Scobie, young Chicago broker. The heiress' elderly companion, Miss C. Haskin, was said to have received two notes signed by the "Big Eight" gang demanding $45,000 or death for the heiress, one of the richest women in Wisconsin. Miss Haskin denied receiving the notes, but admitted the heiress was menaced by threats a year ago. Photo shows Mrs. Florence Yates Scobie, Beloit (Wis.) heiress and bride of two days. Associated Press photo.

HENRY M. POWELL

General Agent

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

of Worcester, Mass.

407-410 Healey Building

Atlanta, Ga.

Did you see our full page advertisement, regarding the State Mutual Family Income policy, Sunday, July 12th?

There has been so much interest shown in this policy, I take this means of giving you an opportunity to get information about it.

Mail this coupon today to 407-410 Healey Bldg.

I would like to have information regarding the Family Income Policy and receive a copy of the family budget.

Name .....

Address .....

Date of Birth

Month Day Year

....

FULTON JUDGES ASKED TO AGREE TO PAY CUT

McRae Says Still Also Should Withdraw Opposition to Bill.

Fulton county judges and its solicitor-general were asked Saturday by Representative William G. McRae to insist that Representative Luther Still withdraw his protest against the McRae-Eckford bills to reduce their salaries. McRae said the solicitor-general of the Rome circuit had voluntarily asked that his salary be cut.

"I wish to call upon the judges and solicitors of the Fulton county courts to demonstrate their patriotism and consideration for the taxpayers of this county," McRae said, "by following the example set by the Hon. John Mitchell, solicitor-general of the Rome judicial circuit.

"Solicitor Mitchell voluntarily requested the representatives of the counties comprising his judicial circuit to reduce his salary from $7,500 per annum to $5,000, stating that this amount was sufficient compensation under the present economic conditions.

"This bill has been passed by the house of representatives.

"Since the expenditures of Fulton county last year exceeded its revenue by $622,000, it would be a very fine and patriotic example if the judges and the solicitors of the Fulton county courts, out of consideration for the overburdened taxpayers, to insist that Luther Still withdraw his protest from the bills now pending in the house of representatives to decrease the salaries of these officials from $12,000 to $10,000.

"They would still be paid an amount twice as much as the other solicitors and judges of the state receive.

"I call upon these officials to demonstrate their boasted sympathies for the taxpayers by insisting that Mr. Still withdraw his opposition to these bills.

"These bills affect only these officials and if they consent to withdrawal of this protest, I am sure Mr. Still would no longer protest their passage."

SMITH DEFENDS ATLANTA WATER

Atlantans now are getting the very purest and highest quality water, as they have for the past several years, W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks, said Saturday in contradicting contrary reports.

His assertion was based on frequent tests by the borough laboratory conducted under the direction of Henry C. Martin, chief.

"Every drop of water delivered to our consumers," General Manager Smith said Friday, "is filtered thoroughly, and then chlorinated. Every precaution is taken to see that it is safe and pure. During my administration of the water department there has never been any evidence of disease carried by the water, and our product enjoys the highest reputation for purity among the waterworks systems of America.

"We intend to do everything necessary to keep this reputation. Daily chemical tests are now made, and we are preparing to add another chemist to the staff so that these examinations may be made frequently throughout the 24 hours of every day.

"At the present time our filter capacity is being taxed by heavy water consumption in the hot months. Occasionally some of the water is slightly clouded because of this condition, but it has been thoroughly chlorinated and is perfectly safe and pure. In the near future we hope to enlarge the filter plant to care for our needs for a number of years."

MRS. STAUFFER'S CONDITION BETTER

The condition of Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, wife of the pastor of First Christian church, who was injured when the automobile in which she, her husband and their daughter, Dorothy, were returning to Atlanta from Illinois, overturned, was reported "satisfactory." Dr. Stauffer and Dorothy were only slightly hurt.

Skidding from the highway near Calhoun, Ga., the car overturned, crushing Mrs. Stauffer's hip, fracturing the pelvis and cutting a severe gash in her right leg. In addition she received body bruises and cuts. Dr. Stauffer and Dorothy also were cut and bruised. They were returning from a family reunion in Illinois, Mrs. Stauffer's home.

WOMAN IS GRANTED NEW PERJURY TRIAL

NORFOLK, Va., July 18.—(UP) Mrs. Dorothy Skaggs today was granted a new trial from conviction on charges of perjury in testimony against William Harper, negro, that he committed criminal assault upon her.

Mrs. Skaggs, Portsmouth white woman, was under sentence of five years in the state penitentiary on the original conviction. The negro was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair last January 6 for the alleged assault, but later won a new trial and was acquitted.

At her first trial, several witnesses testified Mrs. Skaggs was attending a dance near Elizabeth City, N. C., on the night Harper was alleged by her testimony to have attacked her in Norfolk.

Affidavits were produced in corporation court here today contradicting the testimony considered to have convicted Mrs. Skaggs of the perjury charge. Date for the new trial was not set.

WEST VIEW RESERVES 1,500 CATHOLIC LOTS

The West View Cemetery Association, owner of West View cemetery, has made an arrangement by which 1,500 lots in the cemetery have been set aside in a special section for the exclusive use of Catholics and non-Catholics who are members of Catholic families, according to an announcement on Saturday by A. A. Doonan, 635 Forsyth building, exclusive agent for the section.

Negotiations for this arrangement were conducted by a committee composed of Father M. A. Cotter, of the Sacred Heart church; Father H. F. Clark, of St. Anthony's, and J. J. Haverty, F. E. deGolian, T. C. Hamilton, L. F. Gordon and J. W. Masselling.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Army orders: Leave of absence is granted to Major J. Huntington Hills, adjutant general's department: Captains Francis M. Brady, air corps; Samuel A. Greenwell, general staff corps; First Lieutenant James C. Horne, infantry, and Brigadier General James F. McKinley.

Lieutenant Colonel Carl H. Muller, cavalry, to Fort Clark.

Major Benjamin W. Mills, infantry, to Newark, N. J.

First Lieutenant Joseph V. De P. Dillon, coast artillery corps, to Hawaii.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry R. Beery, medical corps, to Hawaii.

Second Lieutenant Elmer Ellsworth Fleck, chemical warfare service reserve, to Cambridge, Mass.

Major Robert Gilchrist Robb, chemical warfare service reserve, to Cambridge, Mass.

Major William Harold Harper, quartermaster corps reserve, to New Orleans.

Captain Cornelius F. O'Keefe, cavalry, to Baltimore.

Georgia Baptists To Gather At Blue Ridge July 31-Aug. 7







Prominent Baptists who will participate in the program at the annual Georgia convention in Blue Ridge July 31 to August 7 are pictured above. At top, left to right, Dr. Fred F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, Knoxville, Tenn., and secretary of the promotion committee of the Southern Baptist convention, and Dr. O. P. Gilbert, of Atlanta, editor of the Christian Index. Below, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, and Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, of Greenville, S. C., president of Furman University and president of the Southern Baptist convention.

The annual session of the Georgia Baptist Assembly will be held at Blue Ridge July 31 to August 7.

The principal speaker will be Dr. William J. McGlothlin, Greenville, S. C., president of Furman University and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who will deliver a series of addresses on the Book of Acts and also will preach the assembly sermon on Sunday, August 2. James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Baptist Convention and president of the Georgia Baptist Assembly, will preside. Dr. J. T. Henderson, Knoxville, Tenn., secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, will conduct daily conferences on stewardship for laymen and pastors and will also appear on the general assembly program.

Other speakers will include Dr. Fred F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, Knoxville, Tenn., and executive secretary of the recently created promotion committee of the Southern Baptist convention, and the Rev. L. B. Olive, of North Carolina, a missionary to China; Dr. O. P. Gilbert, Atlanta, editor of The Christian Index; Miss Mary B. Merritt, dean of women, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, state mission study chairman, B. W. M. U.; Edwin S. Preston, secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of Georgia; Mrs. Edwin S. Preston; Miss Mary Christian, Atlanta, state young people's leader, Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, and Miss Susie Eubanks, Sunday school specialist.

Recreational Features.

Recreational features will be under the direction of Sibley C. Burnett, Atlanta. Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison, will be assembly hostess; Miss Teresa Reddick, Sylvania, will serve as assembly pianist; the Rev. C. H. Kopp, Greensboro, has been named assembly song leader, and Mrs. James W. Lott, Americus, will be chairman of committee on special musical features.

A series of book conferences will be conducted by Miss Erva Blackstock, manager of the Baptist Book Store, Atlanta. The assembly Sunday school will be under the joint direction of G. L. Huff, superintendent of the Blue Ridge Sunday school, and Ben S. Thompson, superintendent of the Madison Baptist Sunday school.

Entertainment for the assembly guests will be provided in the dormitory of the Mary P. Willingham school with Professor and Mrs. A. B. Greene in charge.

The daily schedule of the assembly will include a morning devotional, B. Y. P. U., Sunday school and B. W. M. U. study hours, laymen's and pastors' stewardship conferences, a morning Bible address, afternoon recreational features and an evening program of music, special features and an address.

Opportunity will be afforded the assembly visitors for interesting side trips such as visits to Toccoa lake and power plant, the largest artificial lake in Georgia, the mines and smelters at Copperhill, Tenn., and other points of scenic interest.

The officers of the Georgia Baptist Assembly are James W. Merritt, Atlanta and Gainesville, president; W. W. Gaines, Atlanta; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; Ben S. Thompson, Madison, and Mrs. H. C. McClatchey, Columbus, vice presidents; James W. Lott, Americus, treasurer, and Thomas Crawford, Blue Ridge, secretary.

The executive committee is composed of W. W. Gaines, Atlanta; Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta; Professor A. B. Greene, Blue Ridge; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Ben S. Thompson, Madison; Paul S. Etheridge, Atlanta; James W. Merritt, Atlanta and Gainesville.

Assembly Board.

The assembly board of control includes the following: T. I. Harrison, Sandersville; Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta; J. M. Daves, Blue Ridge; J. M. Jones, Boston; Dr. W. L. Cutts, Copperhill, Tenn.; Ben S. Thompson, Madison; John B. Payne, Blue Ridge; Edwin S. Preston, Atlanta; the Rev. J. F. Barton, Blue Ridge; C. C. Childs, Douglas; W. W. Gaines, Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Professor A. B. Greene, Blue Ridge; Mrs. C. C. Cater, Quitman; A. M. Smith, Atlanta; Homer Allen, Blue Ridge; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; Paul S. Etheridge, Atlanta; Mrs. J. J. Heard, Vienna; Thomas Crawford, Blue Ridge; J. T. Dobbs, Blue Ridge; George W. Andrews, Atlanta; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Atlanta; Lee Routh, Dalton; James W. Merritt, Atlanta and Gainesville; Columbus Roberts, Columbus; James W. Lott, Americus; W. T. Townsend, Cartersville; R. B. Sims, Canton; Dr. O. P. Gilbert, Atlanta; Dr. John E. White, Savannah.

BERNARD SHAW, WIFE ON VISIT TO RUSSIA

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Shaw left today for a visit to Russia. The length of their stay was not announced.

FIELD ARTILLERY TRAINS AT BRAGG

Field artillery units of the United States army reserve have gone into their annual two weeks training period at Fort Bragg, N. C., with many old friends among officers and men attending, it was learned in dispatches from that post Saturday. Among the units on hand are the 316th, 317th and 319th field artillery regiments, representing the old 81st and 82d divisions.

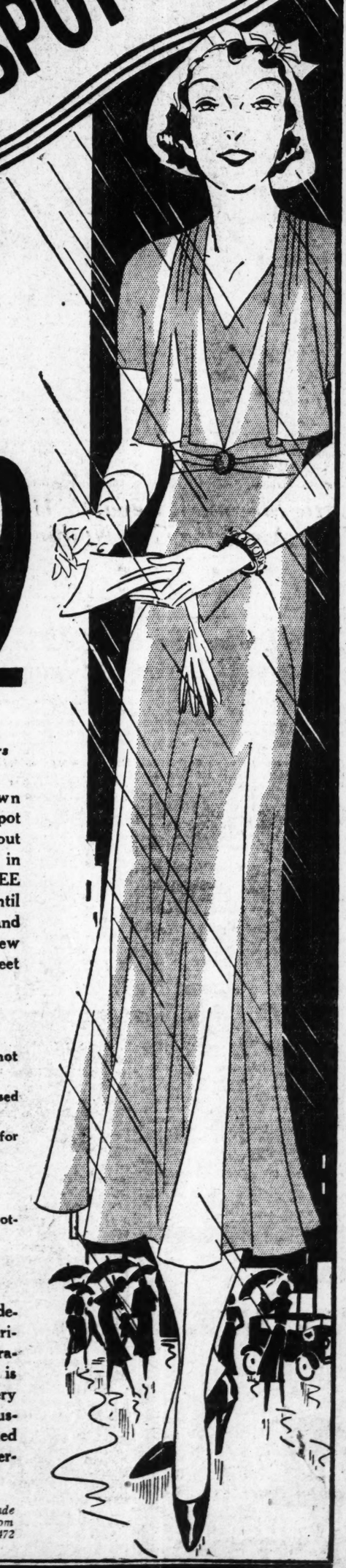
In addition the second balloon company, Battery A of the first observation battalion is encamped. Among the officers attending the training camp are the following: George E. Cook, captain, F. A. (Dol.), Augusta, Ga.; David A. Griner, first lieutenant, Lenoir, Ga.; Elbert B. Anderson, second lieutenant, Atlanta, Ga.; John W. Jefferies, captain, Augusta, Ga.; Malcolm R. Dixon, first lieutenant, Macon, Ga.; Maurice H. Dallas, first lieutenant, Pavo, Ga.; James A. Campbell Jr., second lieutenant, Decatur, Ga.; Henry G. Balk, first lieutenant, Augusta, Ga.; Steve F. Mitchell, major, Tifton, Ga., commanding regiment; Mark L. Nelson, second lieutenant, Savannah, Ga.; Ralph C. Shea, second lieutenant, Augusta, Ga.; Joseph B. Cumming, first lieutenant, Augusta, Ga.; Henry E. Williams Jr., second lieutenant, Atlanta, Ga.; Garland H. Smith, second lieutenant; Lindale, Ga.; Martin C. Roberts, second lieutenant, Augusta, Ga.

Fraud Charged.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—(AP) William A. Oakley, of Chattanooga, was at liberty today under $1,000 bond, charged, with Dr. Edgar L. Gleaves and Miss Lena Davis, of Nashville, with use of the mails to defraud in connection with national sale of an alleged worthless product supposed to restore virility.

Exciting News!

SEARS' NEW "CAREFREE" Flat Crepe is All-Silk WATER-SPOT-PROOF



Exclusive with Sears

$1.49 YARD

39 Inches Wide
24 Exquisite Colors

Developed by Sears in our own laboratories—and water won't spot it! No wonder we're excited about it—it's the biggest silk news in *years!* You can't tell CAREFREE from any other lovely crepe—until you see its indifference to rain and splashes from the washbowl! New light colors and dark Fall street shades.

Advantages:

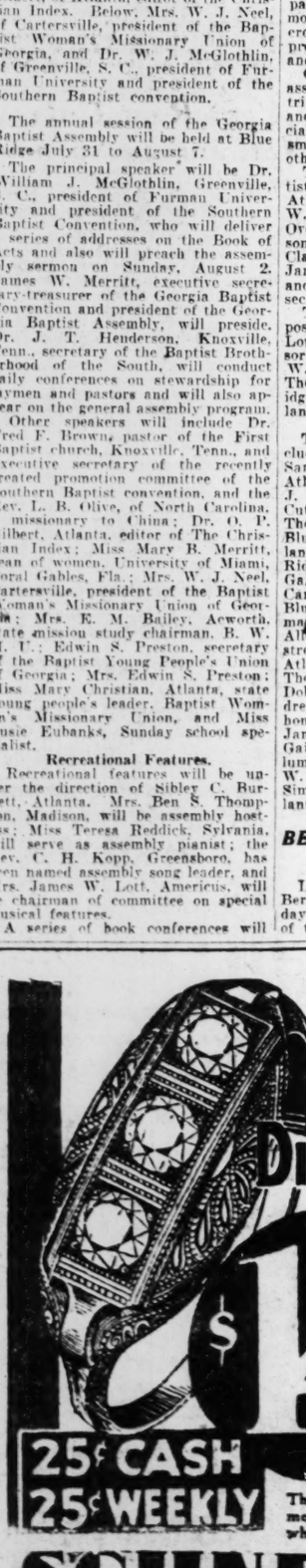
1 Water-*spot*-proof (although not waterproof, of course).
2 Much stronger than unprocessed silk.
3 Costs less than you'd usually pay for *ordinary* silks.
4 Beautiful draping quality.
5 Fast colors.
6 Wash or dry clean it, the water-spot-proof quality lasts.

First at Sears

as are so many interesting new developments, the result of experiments made in Sears' own laboratories. CAREFREE flat crepe is the latest—certain to thrill every one of our millions of women customers who for years have wished for just such a "miracle" as water-spot-proof silk.

The dress illustrated is made of CAREFREE flat crepe from Excella pattern number 3472

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris — SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. — WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. — Use Our Free Auto Park



AT SCHNEER'S LADY'S RING WITH 3 GENUINE DIAMONDS

$14.85

25¢ CASH 25¢ WEEKLY

Three perfectly matched diamonds. Engraved shank. 18 Kt. white gold band. Outstanding!

SCHNEER'S

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING AT REASONABLE PRICES

110 Whitehall St., S. W.

By Far the

Strongest Guarantee

Ever Written on a Can of

House Paint

You Must Be Satisfied!

Sears' unqualified guarantee of satisfaction expresses our confidence in the absolute goodness of everything we sell. Sears' idea of making as well as selling all Seroco Paints cut out every penny of unnecessary distributing expense

—and saves you a third!



Long Life House Paint

$2.05 Gal.

The same high quality as many widely advertised brands retailed by Sears at about $1 less per gallon. Save with Seroco paints!

There is a Seroco Paint for every purpose--at 1/3 to 1/2 savings!

Porch and Deck Paint..... $2.50 Gal.
Half Gallon..$1.45 Quart..80c

Interior Floor Paint..... $2.15 Gal.
Half Gallon..$1.20 Quart..65c



Interior Gloss Enamel..... $2.25 Gal.
Half Gallon..$1.35 Quart..75c

Seroco Color Varnish..... $2.20 Gal.
Quart.....65c Pint.....35c

Flat Finish Wall Paint..... $2.00 Gal.
Half Gallon...$1.15 Quart...65c

Hook Extension Ladders $6.10
Guaranteed by Underwriters of America. Regulation push-up type, 20-foot size.....
Other sizes to 40 ft. to.....$13.75



More than 22,000,000 single rolls sold by us each year! Our huge volume brings you these huge savings!

Phone and have us send a paper hanger with our large sample book to your home.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

HEATED DEBATE SEEN IN COUNCIL

Annexation Paper Expected To Cause Battle at Session Monday.

Council's activities Monday are expected to be restricted to two skirmishes—one over annexation and the other over proposed abolition of the warden's office and two tax assessors' posts—and consideration of a mass of routine business.

With proposed charter amendments affecting management and operation of Atlanta public schools and the general economy program advocated by a special council committee headed by Alderman G. Everett Millican, which have the approval of the finance committee, definitely deferred until the August 3 session, there is little prospect that many important papers will reach the floor.

Absence from the borough of Mayor James L. Key, who will be in Savannah on a speaking engagement; of Mayor Pro Tem. G. Everett Millican, and possible absence from the council chamber of Provisional Mayor Pro Tem. J. Charlie Murphy, Saturday gave further credence to reports of a quiet session.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, will lead the fight to force the Atlantic Steel Works and the Atlanta Plow Works into the borough limits because former successful attempts of the firms to stay outside the city limits "seems to have been irregular."

The charter revision committee will report adversely on a proposal of Alderman Alvin Richards to increase the borough limits about 15 square miles, and Richards has announced he will not fight for the plan at this time.

An adverse report by the charter group on the recommendations of the finance committee to abolish the wardens and two tax assessors is sure to precipitate a fight because of the firm stand of the finance body on a general economy program. These three posts are regarded as important to the general scheme.

Alderman John E. Scott, of the second ward, will offer a paper to bar poll workers and display of banners within a block of polls on election days.

PARLEY WILL SETTLE TOLL BRIDGE DISPUTE

DENISON, Texas, July 18.—(AP)—The action of Governor W. H. Murray, of Oklahoma, in opening free bridges across the Red river, between Texas and Oklahoma—a move blocked at one point by Governor Ross S. Sterling, of Texas—had accomplished results for the motorists of both states tonight.

They were crossing over free spans, except the one located here, and the owners of toll bridges were doing no business.

Meanwhile, Governor Sterling, who sent Texas rangers to stop traffic at the south end of the Dennison free bridge after Oklahoma officials had torn down the barrier there, was seeking a means of ending the controversy.

He called a conference for tomorrow of owners of the Denison Toll Bridge Company and members of the state highway commission in an effort to settle a dispute over a contract under which the Denison free bridge was to remain closed until Texas paid the toll proprietors a sum variously interpreted from $80,000 to $150,000.

A hitch developed late today, however, when the state attorney-general's department ruled the contract invalid and announced payment of any money would be opposed on the ground the contract provided for the state to purchase the entire bridge while the law allowed the purchase of only one-half of an interstate bridge.

J. J. Loy, Texas state senator, prominent in highway affairs, informed Governor Sterling that he considered the Texas executive had overstepped his authority in sending rangers to block the Denison free bridge. "The bridge was closed by a federal injunction and keeping it closed was a matter for federal officers," Loy said.

The situation tonight found free bridges near Denison and Ringgold, 70 miles up the river, carrying traffic that prior to last Thursday passed over the toll bridges, and plans were under way in Oklahoma for opening the new free bridge at Gainesville, the third point involved in Murray's move.

The Denison toll bridge was blocked on the Oklahoma side, forcing traffic to move over the free bridge at Preston, a 30-mile detour.

Oklahoma highway employes said they had received orders to begin tearing up a section of road near Achille, Okla.

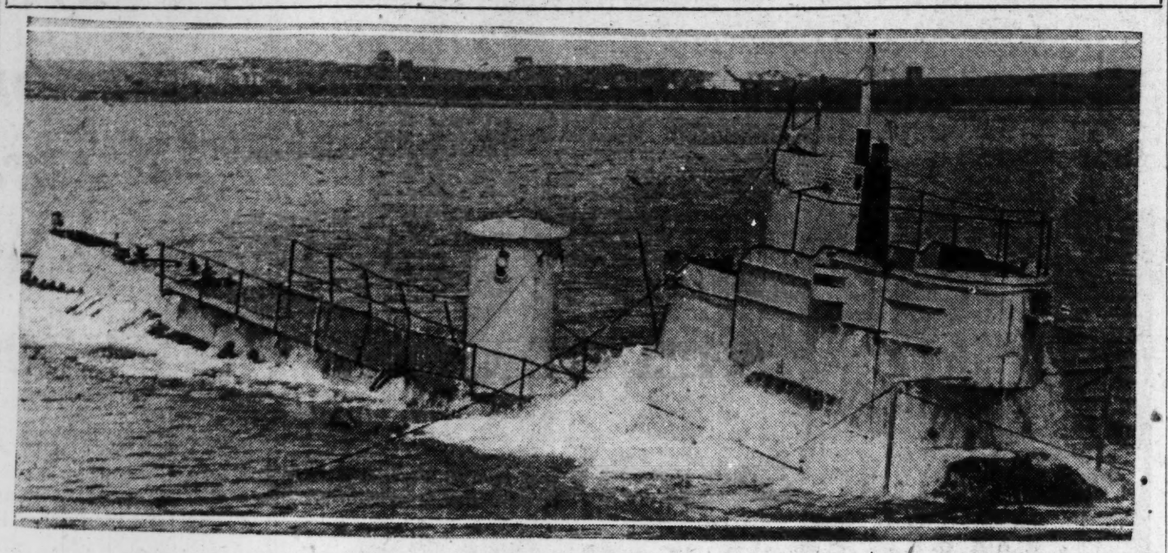
BIRMINGHAM POLICE UNCOVER DYNAMITE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18.—(UP)—A full box of 100 sticks of special gelatin 40 per cent dynamite, which police say is the property of R. A. Bridges, bombing case suspect, was found today cached in an isolated house in the eastern section of the county.

Police Chief Fred McDuff said he had definitely established that the dynamite belonged to Bridges, who has been identified by two witnesses as the man who hurled a bomb into a milk company plant here on the night of July 10. Two passersby were killed in the blast.

The bomb thrown in the milk company blasting was said to have been made of 25 sticks of dynamite, similar to those found today.

Navy 'Rescues' Two From Submarine in Diving Bell Test



300 UNEMPLOYED STAGE FOOD MARCH

HENRYETTA, Okla., July 18.—(AP)—Carrying an American flag, a crowd of 300 unemployed men and women marched on downtown grocery stores here late today and demanded food supplies for an emergency relief store they had established in city hall.

Several stores quickly supplied boxes of food, which were taken to the city hall. About 500 onlookers assembled to watch the proceedings.

As the crowd trudged into the little city hall, a downpour of rain quickened their pace and prevented their plan to return for more food.

County officers from Okmulgee, hearing of the gathering and fearing disorders, hurried to Henryetta.

Charles Holmes, a minister from Dewar, a mining village near Henryetta, met with the crowd in the city hall prior to the march and prayed for divine guidance in procuring the food. Many families have been in need for months because of a shutdown of coal mines and depression in other industries here.

Although there was no effort at rioting, a group was said to have entered at least one mercantile establishment with threats of force if food were not to be had otherwise.

A. L. Baldwin, the storekeeper, said 10 or 15 persons detached themselves from the crowd and entered his store to make the demands. He refused to comply and they returned later. Again he refused and they left without carrying out their threats.

Jim Stormont, sheriff, and Bill Ruble, under-sheriff, who conducted an investigation, said the gathering was orderly in every way and that no disorders were feared.

The crowd was augmented by the usual influx of Saturday shoppers. Observers had difficulty determining the approximate number of participants in the food march itself.

The unemployment situation here became critical several months ago, but the Red Cross established emergency relief, in which the state joined. Conditions then improved until available funds were exhausted.

Requests have gone forward to Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis, Oklahoma City and Washington for additional aid.

The marchers collected about $75 worth of food which was apportioned by the Henryetta unemployment committee, with W. A. Elliott in charge.

The marchers also visited a department store and a filling station and asked for money.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes, after his prayer, said it was God's will that the jobless visit grocery stores and ask for food and if they did not receive it to take it.

Before the first store was reached the head of the procession was met by Oscar Adwan, prominent citizen, and a police officer, who pleaded with the crowd to merely ask for groceries and to use no force. The marchers acceded to this request.

Many of the marchers were from small mining towns near here.

CONDITIONS IN ARKANSAS GOOD, DECLARES GOVERNOR

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Governor Harvey Parnell, of Arkansas, declared today his state has so far recovered from the drouth of last summer it will be able to feed itself this winter, even if a stone wall were to be built around it.

Governor Parnell painted a rosy picture of conditions in Arkansas, declaring the state would be in excellent condition during the winter. A good feed crop, an excellent apple and grape crop, a larger crop of oats than ever before and prospects for a good cotton crop was the basis of his optimism, he said.

He said conditions in Louisiana and Mississippi also were good.

Polk County Woman Killed by Lightning

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 18.—Mrs. Frank Pierce, of Aetna, a small settlement nine miles west of here, was killed by lightning today. Her badly burned body was found about 4 o'clock this afternoon between her dwelling house and the barn. It is presumed she was struck by a bolt from a heavy cloud that passed over about 2 o'clock.

She is survived by her husband and several children.



The U. S. navy's experimental submarine S-4 was submerged in 60 feet of water in Great Salt pond, Block Island, R. I., on July 16, and a diving bell, made to fit over the hatch, was lowered from the tender Falcon. Lieutenant Norman S. Ives and Ezra McIntosh were "rescued" from the motor room of the submarine by means of the bell. Above the S-4 is submerging for the test. Below the rescued men are leaving the rescue chamber of the diving bell through a hatch on top of it. Associated Press photo.

1926 Dollar Worth $1.42 in June, Labor Department Figures Show

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Lowered costs of living and wholesale prices in June were set forth today by the labor department to show that a 1926 dollar was worth $1.42 last month.

The department also reported an increase of 2.7 per cent in building construction employment in 20 representative cities and 2.1 per cent pay roll increase to a total of $1,485,426 against May's $1,454,934.

The 3,423 firms reporting for the pay period ending June 15 counted 49,564 employes, against 48,264 in May.

Food prices were credited with a decline of 13.8 per cent in the past six months, while clothing dropped 4.6 per cent, and rents likewise were down 3.1 per cent compared with January 1 figures.

Housefurnishing goods, the department said, joined the recession, with an average decrease of 6 per cent, and fuel and light costs fell 5.5 per cent while miscellaneous items averaged .7 per cent less.

The average decrease in living costs was put at 6.5 per cent.

Wholesale prices dropped 1.75 per cent in June to 70 per cent of the 1926 levels, used as the basic 100 index for 550 commodities weighted according to their importance.

The purchasing power of the 1926 dollar during last June was given by the department as $1.429.

Farm products averaged 21-2 per cent below May, with the main decreases in grains, cattle, poultry, cotton, wool and oranges. Corn, onions, apples and lemons were slightly higher.

Food prices fell off one-half of 1 per cent and textile products were lower by 1 1-2 per cent; petroleum products dropped 4 1-2 per cent; bituminous coal and coke .6 and .2; building materials .9; chemicals, fertilizers and drugs, 1.5, and miscellaneous products, 1 per cent.

Use of Vacant Federal Property For Parking New Problem to U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The treasury department wants to know who is collecting the quarters from the federal vacant lots that have been helping to solve the parking problem in downtown Washington.

The capital beautification plan has caused block after block, a stone's throw from Pennsylvania avenue, to be swept clean of old buildings to await excavation.

As soon as the debris was off, the autos were on for free all-day parking.

But one block, by virtue of being designated for a future public park, came under jurisdiction of Colonel U. S. Grant III, supervisor of public buildings and grounds, instead of being a matter of barter between treasury department and contractors.

By competitive bidding, he rented his vacant lot for a parking space at $105 a month.

The idea was contagious. "Parking 25 cents" signs sprang up on the other ground as though by magic. Today the chief clerk of the treasury was trying to find out how many were run by squatters, who simply set up a sign and started collecting; how many might have been started or sublet by the contractors to whom the ground had been turned over for the period of construction; and how much chance there might be that some of it was accruing to the treasury as was arranged by Colonel Grant for his lot.

MATE HELD GUILTY OF WIFE'S SUICIDE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—(AP)—The second-degree murder conviction in Lincoln county of Herman Dodson, accused of handing his child wife a pistol with which to carry out a suicide threat, was upheld by the state supreme court today.

"The evidence," said the opinion, "showed that when the wife, 15 years of age, and with a nursing baby in her arms, threatened to kill herself, Dodson, with an oath, handed her a pistol which she immediately took and fired into her breast, with Dodson standing by and doing nothing to prevent her." The court held that under the principles of the common law, he was properly convicted of murder.

Dodson, who was 22 at the time of his wife's death, disclaimed any criminal responsibility. The opinion said he "falsely claimed" that nothing had been said about killing herself until after he had let his wife have the pistol.

REP. B. J. VINCENT, OF MICHIGAN, DIES

Death Is Eighth Among Members of House; G. O. P. Majority Cut to One.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The house republican majority was reduced to one today by the death of Representative Byrd J. Vincent, of Michigan.

Vincent's death was the eighth among members of the next house and left the toll evenly divided between democrats and republicans.

The party division now stands 214 republicans, 213 democrats, 1 farmer-laborite, and 7 vacancies. The seat of Representative James B. Aswell, of Louisiana, has been filled by the election of another democrat, John Overton.

Vincent had been ill for the last month or so in the naval hospital at Honolulu.

The Michigan member was 51 years of age. He had practiced law and served as prosecuting attorney in his native state of Michigan before coming to congress. He served in the last four congresses and had been reelected to the 72d.

In the last congress he had been especially interested in immigration and veterans' legislation and matters relating to terrtiorial affairs. He was a member of the committee that handles Philippine legislation.

The representative from the eighth Michigan district was taken ill in March while en route to Honolulu and received treatment in the naval hospital at Pearl Harbor. Aecording to word received here by relatives, he had improved sufficiently to start the homeward trip aboard an army transport. He suffered a relapse, however, and death came today.

Representative Vincent was serving his fifth term, after a long career in Michigan as a lawyer. He was elected in 1923 as successor to John W. Fordney.

He is survived by the widow and one daughter, Helen Louise.

FLORIDA OPENS FIGHT ON 'GLADES BLAZE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—Armed with authority from Governor Doyle Carlton to spend $5,000 to prevent further ravages of muck fires in three Everglades counties, Ben Herr, executive secretary of the Everglades drainage board, and Glenn V. Scott, a board engineer, today delegated the emergency fire-fighting work to three members of the drainage board.

Information reaching here was that recent rains had done much to halt the Broward county fires. No muck fires of consequence in Palm Beach county had been reported and drainage officers anticipated much of the state appropriation could be used in guarding against future blazes.

Albert Howell Is Brought Home; Condition Better

Albert Howell, well-known Atlanta attorney, who suffered a stroke three weeks ago while spending the week-end at Highlands, N. C., has returned to his home on West Pace's Ferry road, making the trip by ambulance.

The doctors report that Mr. Howell stood the trip very well. He will no doubt be confined to his home for several weeks.

While the stroke has not affected his speech and he is mentally alert, he has very little use of his left arm and leg. His physicians report that the extent of the impairment of the limbs on his left side can be told only by time, this depending upon the absorption process of the blood clot formed by the vein rupture which produced the stroke. As this is absorbed the physicians feel that he will gradually regain the use of his left limbs.

Meanwhile, Mr. Howell is undergoing careful nursing and as absolute rest and quiet is enforced by the order of his physicians he will not be permitted to see anyone for some time.

HARVARD CONFIRMS NEW JAPAN COMET

CAMBRIDGE, July 18.—(AP)—Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, tonight announced confirmation of the discovery in Japan of a new comet, known as Nagata's comet. Confirmation was made yesterday at Mount Wilson observatory with a 10-inch photographic telescope, which showed the comet on two plates.

"We had not previously heard of this object officially," Professor Shapley said. News dispatches from Japan two weeks ago indicated that Nagata had reported its discovery, he said.

FAIN SUSPENDED ON DRUNK CHARGE

Beavers, Called From Bed, Removes Captain for 'Disturbance.'

Police Captain Grover C. Fain, central figure in a recent police committee dispute, was suspended for alleged drunkenness while on duty in a special order issued by Chief James L. Beavers shortly after midnight Saturday. Captain Fain, in charge of the 5-till-1-o'clock watch at police headquarters, was reported to have been under the influence of whisky while technically at the head of the police department.

Chief Beavers, summoned from his bed by advices that Captain Fain was creating a minor disturbance at headquarters, issued the order of suspension at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The suspension will remain in effect till Captain Fain is tried at the next meeting of the police committee of council.

Fain was one of the captains recently recommended for demotion as an economic move. The police committee voted to demote him but rescinded its action on the following day.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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PARIS PARLEY CLEARS WAY FOR HUGE LOAN SOUGHT BY GERMANY TO AVERT BANKRUPTCY

TROTZKY DENIES TREND IN RUSSIA IS TO CAPITALISM

Policies of Stalin Scored in First Interview He Has Granted in 2 Years. Writes Volume on History of Revolution.

ANALYZES SYSTEM OF SOVIET UNION

Leftist Opposition Will Take Its Place When Reforms He Wants Have Been Effected, He Says.

Unshaken loyalty to the soviet regime is expressed by Leon Trotzky in the following interview, the first he has granted in two years.

While critiicizing the policies of Joseph Stalin, Trotzky categorically denies that Stalin's recent political and economic innovations are a turning toward capitalism.

He declares that when the reforms he wants have been effected in Russia, his leftist opposition will take its place in the "common ranks" of communism.

BY PRISCILLA RING,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

MODA, Turkey, July 18.—(AP)—For the first time in almost two years Leon Trotzky has unlocked the iron gates of his retreat to admit an interviewer.

He received an Associated Press correspondent in his small wooden villa at Moda, an Asiatic suburb of Istanbul, and a favorite summer resort of the Anglo-American colony.

The house which the exile rented here after fire destroyed his residence on Prinkipo island is a modest, unpainted eight-room structure standing in a neglected garden. High walls and locked barbed-wire gates surround it on three sides and the front gives directly over the wide expanse of the shining Marmora sea.

From his window Trotzky can watch day after day ships churning out from the Bosphorus carrying millions of tons of soviet exports to the four corners of the capitalistic world.

Within, Trotzky's writing room and his anteroom on the second floor of the two-story house are lined with crowded book shelves, the volumes being freshly collected from Europe and America since the fire destroyed his huge library a few months ago.

At a long table covered with manuscripts sits Trotzky. He would scarcely be recognized as the man who slipped out of the soviet embassy's semi-prison into the public view of a Pera hotel three years ago.

Ruddier, More Elastic.

He is ruddier and more elastic and his face reflects humor rather than bitterness. The heaviness and sallowness are gone.

His thin-pointed face is sunburned from hours spent fishing on Marmora sea—his one recreation. His bristling hair and pointed beard are almost white.

Trotzky shot out cordial greetings in French with some English "How are you's" and "All right's" thrown in. He reads English easily but prefers not to talk it.

First stipulating that his declarations were to be published word for word or not at all he attacked the questions which at his request had been sent in advance.

"You have asked me a number of very complicated questions concerning the interior development of the soviet union," he said. "To answer these questions seriously and conscientiously it would be necessary to write several articles.

"Within the space of an interview it is impossible to give an analysis of the complicated processes which form the contents of the present transitional economic system of the soviet union, a system which constitutes a bridge between capitalism and socialism.

"You know that ordinarily I avoid interviews, especially because they too easily give rise to misunderstandings even if they are absolutely loyally transmitted. In fact this abstention from interviews as shown by my recent experience does not insure one against most untrue misunderstandings and mutilations.

"During the past weeks a dispatch passed through the world press which attributed to me some opinions directly opposed to those which I have exposed and defended.

"The enemies of the soviet regime, at least the most obdurate and least perspicacious, expected after my expulsion from the soviet union hostile actions on my part against the regime hated by them. They were mistaken and there only remains for them to take refuge in falsifications, relying on credulity or bad faith.

Relations to Regime.

"I use the opportunity of the questions asked by you to declare again my relations to the soviet regime have not vacillated even an iota since the days when I participated in its creation.

"The fight which I carry on together with my friends and my closest co-thinkers within the communist ranks does not touch the general questions of socialism but the methods of the realization of the tasks imposed by the October revolution.

"If those at Warsaw and Bucharest hope the interior difficulties of the soviet union can reflect the tendency represented by me in the camp of the 'defeatists' of the soviet union they are truly mistaken as well as their more powerful inspirers.

"In the moment of danger the so-called 'Trotskrists' (opposition of the left) will find the most combative positions as they did during the October upheaval or during the years of the civil war.

"You ask whether the new course

Continued in Page 16, Column 1.

Mexican Government Considering Pay Slashes

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—(AP)—A general cut in army pay and in the salaries of civil employes is contemplated by the government to meet an estimated $7,000,000 deficit in its budget for the current fiscal year.

Plans for meeting the deficit have been discussed at a series of cabinet meetings, attended in an advisory capacity by Mexico's "strong man," General Plutarco Elias Calles.

General Joaquin Amaro, secretary of war, is said to have offered to make a $2,000,000 cut in his budget by reducing army pay from 25 per cent on salaries of generals, down to 10 per cent on pay of soldiers who receive a daily stipend of approximately 60 cents American money, with which they are required to buy their food.

LEAGUE FAVORS PRE-CONFERENCE CONVERSATIONS

Germany's Suggestion on Way To Solve Arms Problems Meets With Approval of Geneva.

BY HENRY WOOD.

GENEVA, July 18.—(UP)—Germany's suggestion of a preliminary international disarmament conversation before the world's general disarmament conference convenes in February meets with general approval in League of Nations circles.

In spite of ten years' effort to secure some basis of general agreement on disarmament, the league finds that there are still four important issues to be untangled.

While all of these are not vital they all constitute obstacles to success.

The most serious obstacle is the Franco-Italian differences on naval disarmament.

The league, after years of efforts in its various disarmament conferences to secure some measure of agreement amongst the naval powers, was finally obliged to leave the question to private negotiation.

The final outcome of this was the London naval conference but with the Franco-Italian differences still left unsettled this one aspect is sufficient to wreck the whole problem of disarmament.

The second problem is that of the control of the private manufacture of arms and munitions. This task was especially assigned to the league by the treaty of Versailles when the treaty makers were convinced that one of the principal causes of war was the efforts of big munition houses like Krupps and the Schneiders to find market for their output.

One of the principal insurmountable obstacles to a solution of this problem is the United States. The latter has no authority under the federal constitution, to restrict the industries, arms and munition factories of the individual states.

The result is that the other large producing powers declare that to restrict their own factories and leave complete liberty of action for those of the United States would be merely the creation of a world monopoly in America's favor.

The third point is that of the control, through full publicity, of the civil aviation of each country.

Fourth, the question of trained reserves still remains unsettled. England, who originally insisted that these should be included in the disarmament convention, finally gave in at the moment of the famous but defunct Anglo-French naval agreement.

The United States which was also strong for this limitation, also finally agreed not to insist, recognizing that the problem was European and that after all the United States is interested principally in naval limitation.

Despite these concessions of attitude by England and the United States, Germany and the other powers that were disarmed under the peace treaties have never relinquished their fight for the limitation of trained reserves.

It is expected that at the disarmament conference they also will have the support of the soviets and of Turkey.

On the other hand, Japan, because of her insular position, and the necessity of having a large army for defensive purposes, is one of the nations most determined not to give up this element of national defense.

With the difference of opinion still so acute on all four of these points, league circles feel that a preliminary international disarmament conversation might accomplish much toward clarifying the atmosphere for the regular disarmament conference.

Soviet Russia Perfects Machine For Producing Synthetic Cotton

MOSCOW, July 18.—(AP)—Synthetic cotton is about to be produced in soviet Russia.

Perfection of a machine which "cottonizes" rough bast fibers, converting them into manufactureable textiles, is announced by the Institute for Experimental Research.

The announcement follows closely publication of Russia's plan to increase its output of actual cotton to the point where imports will be unnecessary by next year. Development of the cotton substitute would provide cheaper textiles to augment the production of cotton goods, vast quantities of which are needed by the population.

The new machine, called a decorticator, utilizes flax, hemp, mandyr and ramie, fibers which grow extensively in many sections of the soviet union and are far hardier than cotton, which requires certain climatic conditions.

With it, only 30 minutes are required for the "cottonization" process, which consists of separating the fiber from the plant stem and breaking the long fibers into short, fluffy "cotton" after a series of baths which removes the pectines. The expensive, time-consuming "retting" process is eliminated in the conversion of such fibers, which formerly required 30 days and therefore was considered economically impracticable.

Alexander Krasnoschekov, chairman of the trust for new textile fibers, said experts expected to obtain 20,000 tons of "cotton" from bast fibers in 1932. Toward this end 25,000,000 roubles (about $12,500,000) has been appropriated for the development of 17 factories during the next six months. Distribution of 400 decorticators to as many collective farms also is contemplated.

European Bankers and Diplomats Meet To Discuss Moratorium



Bankers and high government officials when they met at Basle, Switzerland, recently to discuss the Hoover moratorium and a loan to Germany to enable that nation to weather the present financial crisis. Left to right, seated: Dr. Sarasin, of Switzerland; next man not identified; Clement Moret, of Franch; Reisch, of Austria; Dr. Hans Luther, of Germany; Azzolini, of Italy; Franck, of Belgium; Montagu Norman, of England, and Gates W. McGarrah, president of the Bank of International Settlements. Associated Press photo.

COURT TO DEBATE CUSTOMS ACCORD

Proponents of Austro-German Pact To Present Arguments Monday.

THE HAGUE, July 18.—(AP)—Prepared to determine the legality of the projected Austro-German customs union, the Permanent Court of International Justice will go into session Monday morning to hear arguments advanced by the proponents of the proposal.

Seeking to design a measure that would revitalize the waning industries of Austria and Germany, statesmen of the two powers have been negotiating a treaty under which, for customs purposes, Germany and Austria would be as one.

Following announcement of this fact early in spring, some of the European nations launched vigorous protests, charging violation of the terms of the St. Germain and Versailles treaties.

Upon representations by the League of Nations, Germany and Austria agreed to appeal to the World Court for a decision as to the legality of their treaty.

Under the terms of the treaties of St Germain and Versailles, Austria pledged herself not to contract alliances under which her sovereignty would be sacrificed or concessions would be granted to one nation exclusively.

This was in 1919 and it was followed three years later by a proviso rider attached to a loan to Austria which France claims is an "interpretation" of a clause in the treaties prohibiting union of Germany and Austria.

Germany and Austria take the position that the 1922 loan proviso falls short of being interpretative, inasmuch as only France signed it. They hold the signatures of the others powers are necessary to validate the clause as interpretative.

France and the other powers have taken the stand that the customs union violates the treaties because it is a forerunner to Anschluss, or political union. Austria and Germany have countered with the argument that nowhere does international law prevent customs agreements.

In view of the purported French demands that Germany forego the union as part of the price of French financial assistance in the present troubled situation, the case is attracting world-wide attention, particularly as Germany could with good grace forego the customs union should The Hague court uphold the French argument.

Fifteen judges will hear the case, among them being Frank B. Kellogg, of the United States, and Mineichero Adachi, of Japan, who will preside.

Spy's Death Dealt To Polish Officer

WARSAW, Poland, July 18.—(AP) Major Peter Demkowsky, who was convicted of espionage by giving away Polish state secrets to foreigners, was executed at 7:13 p. m. today after President Moscicki had refused to grant him clemency.

Major Demkowsky was executed in civilian attire, because conviction of treason automatically expels an army officer from the ranks.

Germany Meets Crisis With Heroic Attitude

Nation Attempts To Help Self by Increasing Taxes and Reducing Salaries of All Civil Employes and Higher-Ups.

Editor's Note: Following is the second article written by Julian Harris, news director of The Constitution, on conditions abroad. Mr. Harris and his wife, Julia Collier Harris, as winners of the Carl Schurz Foundation awards, are now en route to Germany and the results of their studies of conditions there will appear from time to time in this paper. With Germany the center of world-wide attention, the articles from these two well-known writers will be of extraordinary interest.

BY JULIAN HARRIS.

LONDON, July 1.—(By Mail.)—"Oh, to be in England, now that April's there," sang Robert Browning. His thought was, as Mr. von Herrmann, of the Atlanta weather bureau, can tell you, charmingly expressed as poetry but shockingly defective from a meteorological viewpoint. From gossip gathered in Plymouth, where we landed Monday, and conversations in London, the first sunshine in weeks has made its welcome appearance. No one cared to talk about April, whether out of respect to Browning's poesy or because of the miserable weather that usually prevails during that month.

At any rate, the sun is shining today and the grateful prediction is that it will continue to brighten the scene of this tight little isle for a week or more. Most cheering is this forecast, as the international tennis games at Wimbledon, some important cricket contests, regattas, races and out-of-door festivals for various charities are booked for this week.

Since leaving the N. G. L. S. S. Columbus, where there was much talk relating to President Hoover's unexpected proposal for a moratorium and the condition of both political and financial affairs in Germany, I find that the Germans with whom I talked did not exaggerate the dangers that confront the Bruening government. From an authoritative source here comes information that the Reichsbank is in danger, and that foreign withdrawals may force it into bankruptcy unless it obtains important credits. Confidential information concerning this impending disaster to German credit was the leading factor in President Hoover's decision to take his sudden and unanticipated action. In fact, the situation of the Reichsbank was so critical and the need for haste so great, Mr. Hoover did not even take time to communicate his plan to the French government before making it public. One result of this necessitated speed was a feeling, amounting almost to resentment, on the part of France. This hostile sentiment was somewhat allayed by the statement outlining the cause for this unintentional slight to the French government.

Despite its past tense, this comment will at least present sidelights on what is now uppermost in the minds of the various European governments. And certainly conditions in Germany and the vital collateral problems should now interest all Americans since the United States has taken a step which has awakened new hope in Europe.

In the letter written on the S. S. Columbus, there was reference to interesting conversations with a number of extremely intelligent Germans, three of whom had just spent from six to nine months in America. One was Professor Karl Freudenberg, of the University of Heidelberg, who has a brother in the German foreign service. Professor Freudenberg has just completed nearly a year as exchange professor at the University of Wisconsin. While there, he had the opportunity to meet Dr. Chase, formerly president of the University of North Carolina, who spent a few days at the Wisconsin university.

Through Dr. Chase, for whom he expressed admiration, Professor Freudenberg became very much interested in the south, particularly in connection with the Civil War and the tragic years of the reconstruction period.

"It seems strange to me," said Professor Freudenberg, "that the south, which suffered so much and so intensely, appears to have so little sympathy with what Germany has been made to undergo. One southern man to whom I talked seemed to get quite agitated when I referred, merely in passing, to Germany's plight. His reply was almost brusque; indeed, it seemed to have a touch of bitterness. I did not object to his frankness, but I should not wish to think that when the south learns more about the situation in Europe it will still feel Germany must bear all the war guilt and remain for generations crushed under a stupendous war debt. Surely everyone must realize that even a nation has a breaking point."

To Professor Freudenberg and the two young exchange students—young Weber, the Berlin attorney, and K. H. Knappstein, who is studying in the department of economics at the University of Bonn—it was explained that a great many persons, perhaps the majority, still believed despite the revelations of Barnes, Fay and others, that Germany was not only guilty of forcing the war on the other nations, but had been wanton beyond war needs in its destruction of French property. And that while Germany bore no visible scars of war and the south was thoroughly smashed up, the former is now, in the eyes of southerners, whining while the latter uncomplainingly and with much courage, set its house in order after the Civil War, despite indignities, injustice and oppression.

"It is not well to discuss such comparisons, unless all the facts are known to all parties and the argument is in an identical language," suggested the economist. "As Professor Freudenberg or Mr. Weber said a day or two ago, it is not a theory which Germany is facing but hard facts. If Germany collapses, France and all the nations in their vicinity will fall.

"Germany has reached what you call in America the end of her rope. If it is not untangled, she will be hanged by it. My viewpoint, as I have explained to you, has nothing to do with the political complexion of European affairs. Politics thrives on antagonisms and suspicions. If President Hoover's inspired plan, which even before it has become a fact, has given Germany a breathing spell, should become a political issue in the United States, it would be disastrous to your president's proposal, and the result, I feel confident, would be to turn the German government over to Hitler, who could not hold it."

"Please do not think that Germany is not trying to help herself," said young Weber. "We have increased taxes and have made heavy reductions in the salaries of all civil employes and even higher-ups.

"I know," he continued, "that travelers who make short stays in Germany—particularly in Berlin—return to the United States with stories of great gaiety among the younger folks and high-living. But does not that occur in your own country where 5,000,000 or more are unemployed and great wealth is at the top.

"When you get to Berlin and seriously look below the surface manifestations, you will see what the casual observer has no chance to notice. You will realize, I am sure, that there is a great deal of the spurious in what seems to be a picnic spirit in Germany. You may be able to see that those who seem pleasure-bound are merely mirroring a sort of hopelessness."

It was suggested that Great Britain, with its theaters and sports and out-of-door life and social gaiety, was standing up uncomplainingly under the heaviest taxation, dominion problems, and unsettled domestic politics.

"That is true," replied the young economist. "England has been wonderful. The fine reception of Bruening and Curtius by Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Minister Henderson lifted a burden of gloom caused by the feeling that Germany was finding only backs turned to her.

"For myself, I try to understand not only the British but the French viewpoint, for there is usually some truth on every side. Let us look for a moment at Great Britain. While it is true she owes a great deal of money and taxes her people heavily, it is also true that she receives yearly from her allies and Germany $7,000,000 in

Continued in Page 12, Column 7.

CONTINUED WAR FORESEEN IN CHINA

Northern War Lords Make Further Preparation for Battles.

BY CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH,
Chief of the Associated Press Foreign Service.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—China's various northern war lords are staging military preparations which make United China seem far in the future.

While Chiang Kai-shek is fighting the so-called communists in Kiangsi province, south of Nanking, the northwestern armies of Feng Yu-siang and other generals hostile to Nanking are showing much activity. General Shin Yu-san, who is a semi-independent controlling northern Honan province, has begun seizing rolling stock north of the Yellow river on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Manchurian troops, which are loyal to Nanking, are clashing with these forces.

Armored trains and airplanes have been brought into play and the Manchurians apparently are trying to check General Shih Yu-san before he succeeds in connection with the army of General Feng Yu-siang and other anti-Nanking forces in Shansi province.

These movements are all north of the Yellow river. South of that river Chiang Kai-shek has adequate forces which guard the approach to Hankow and the Yangtse river.

The northern enemies of the Nanking government are believed by many military observers to be making feints to prevent Chiang Kai-shek from moving troops against the rebel government at Canton, rather than making actual preparations for a movement against Hankow and Nanking, strongholds of the nationalists.

Canton Progressing.

Meantime, the new government at Canton, in spite of floods and other backsets, is becoming thoroughly entrenched in Kwantung province and dominates Kiangsi province. In addition to seizing part of the customs receipts of Canton the rebel government also has announced the re-establishment of likin, or local duties, on goods moving from one district to another. While this action antagonizes certain business interests, it will doubtless provide the new government with much-needed funds.

Foreign military observers are doubtful whether Sun Fo, the son of Sun Yat-Sen, and his associates in Canton will be able to make any military movement this year which will threaten the supremacy of Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking. It is likely that the Cantonese will attempt a march northward toward Hankow and possibly proceed as far as Changsha, where they will be checked by Chiang Kai-shek without any important military engagements.

There are three important armies in Shansi province which cannot be disbanded beca se there are no funds to pay them, and which remain a constant menace to Chiang Kai-shek's

Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

Marriage of Ileana, Archduke To Be Intimate Family Affair

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 18.—(AP)—With only a week remaining before their marriage, which is to take place July 26, Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, her husband-to-be, are spending their days happily at Castle Baltchik on the Black sea.

The royal couple is frolicking in three elements. A dip in the ocean is followed by rambles in the woods, and sometimes by flights into the air in Archduke Anton's airplane.

Their wedding is not to be an elaborate event, in spite of the fact that their family connections extend through long lines of scions of Europe's oldest noble families. It will be an intimate family affair, to which only a few close personal friends of the princess and archduke have been invited.

Notably absent among the guests will be former Queen Helen, divorced wife of King Carol, to whom no invitation was issued. The former queen left Rumania last night for London. She was weeping as she left and belief prevailed that the journey might prove the beginning of her exile.

Among the guests will be a number of people who have been closely associated with the princess in the founding of the numerous charitable, social and industrial institutions in which she has been interested. It is through her efforts that Rumania owes her Young Women's Christian Association, established on American lines, the Girl Scouts movement, a number of women's industrial guilds for the manufacture and sale of the products of home industries, girls' summer camps and winter sport clubs.

Aviation has always been deeply fascinating to Ileana, and it is through their mutual love for flying that her romance with Archduke Anton began.

A women's association will present the princess with a gift, the purchase fund for which was raised by contributions not exceeding 10 cents a person, given by the women and girls of the country. Thousands of pleasant girls have been busy for weeks embroidering gifts for Ileana.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in a castle in the hills of southern Germany, near Munich. The castle was given them by King Carol and Princess Friedrich Von Hohenzollern, Ileana's relative.

GandhiNot Whole India Simon Reminds Britain

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi should not be considered "the whole of India," Sir John Simon, independent liberal chieftain, declared in a speech in the house of commons recently.

Referring to Lord Irwin, former viceroy of India, who sat in the peers' gallery, the liberal leader declared the Moslems had read into the Irwin-Gandhi agreement a recognition by the British government of the strength of the Indian congress, if not a surrender to it. Among the Moslems, he said, the impression is now current that in the coming constitutional changes for India Moslem rights will not be adequately safeguarded.

"I say with all respect to that distinguished man," Sir John said, "that Gandhi is not the whole of India. I am convinced that the peace of India cannot be secured until the Moslem community feels that it is adequately safeguarded."

POPE AND IL DUCE STILL REGARDED FAR FROM ACCORD

Basic Characters and Temperamental Differences of Two Men Make Agreement Difficult.

ROME, July 18.—(AP)—Much of the recent serious flare-up between Italy and the Vatican rests on the differences in points of view between two great personalities—Mussolini and Pius XI.

The average person may consider the Italo-Vatican difficulties dogmatic and philosophical, but he can explain them in certain part by referring to the personal points of departure between the two men.

Neither champion has ever met the other. It is significant that Mussolini, living in the same city, has never gone to see the pope, even after the Lateran Treaty. King Victor Emmanuel and the royal family went, but not Mussolini.

Years ago Il Duce was a socialist and a decided anti-clerical. Pope Leo XIII had pronounced sharply against the socialists and Mussolini went contrary to the pope's encyclical. In later years, however, the premier dropped his socialist beliefs and came, as he said himself, to admire the great international structure and power of the papacy.

Different Man.

In the several years before the Lateran Treaty he "made up" to the Vatican. Speeches in the chamber of deputies and crucifixes in the schools, apprised the Vatican it was dealing with a different man.

Then the treaty was signed, with eulogies on both sides. Pius and Benito were friends. The Vatican looked for Mussolini to come visiting. But something happened. Mussolini spoke in the chamber for three hours on the Lateran Treaty. The amazed pope late that night read these statements:

"The Christian religion was born in Palestine but became Catholic in Rome. If it had remained in Palestine very probably it would have been extinguished without leaving a trace of itself."

"We have not resuscitated the temporal power of the popes; we have buried it; we have left it just that much land sufficient for it to be interred for all time."

Mussolini, moreover, said he had paid the Vatican the money called for by the treaty, "as liquidation of the past and a guarantee for the future," and he joked about the gay life of Rome under the rule of the popes.

Hard Blow.

Pius took three weeks to swallow hard and reply. Then he said:

"What of all things we least expected were expressions that are heretical, worse than heretical, regarding the very essence of Christianity and Catholicism.

"We are displeased by those not infrequent expressions that nothing has been renounced by the state to the church, that no control has been lost, that the means have been preserved for exercising vigilance over her."

After that people ceased to talk of a visit from Il Duce to the pope. The jesting premier and the indignant prelate continued to disagree. Two years of personal difficulties primed each for the present fray.

This time, however, Mussolini's actions were louder than words. He dissolved the Catholic youth organizations and let the pope do the talking.

BERLIN STATESMEN CONVINCE FRANCE OF NATION'S NEED

Bruening and Laval Find Much To Admire in Each Other; U. S. Officials Believe Difficulties Will Be Surmounted.

$500,000,000 LOAN MAJOR OBJECTIVE

Von Hindenburg Issues Stern Decrees Designed To Prevent Flight of Capital and Restore Confidence.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Results of the conferences of statesmen in Paris last night left it assured that, unless something unforeseen develops, a general conference of world powers will convene at London tomorrow.

Following a talk with the German chancellor, Premier Laval of France said the French would attend the London conference. Early this morning it was officially announced that Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon would leave for London at 4 p. m. today.

Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius conferred at length with American and French officials, outlining their needs. The German-American conference lasted until 1 o'clock this morning. Another conference of all the powers is scheduled for today.

In London it was believed the Paris conferences had greatly simplified the work to be done in London.

President Paul Von Hindenburg, at Berlin, issued a new series of decrees further restricting the "leakage" of capital out of Germany.

At Washington it was said modification of the French plan for a German loan appeared certain as trans-Atlantic discussions paving the way for the London conference continued.

LAVAL IS IMPRESSED WITH GERMAN NEED

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

PARIS, July 18.—(AP)—The obstacles in the way of French participation in the conference of major statesmen to be held in London Monday were swept away today in conversations between the heads of the French and German governments.

Premier Laval decided, after discussing the German crisis with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, that his separate negotiations with Germany were advanced sufficiently to remove the French objections to taking part in the London meeting.

The French decision remained in doubt until a communique was issued at the conclusion of the Franco-German conversations. Even then it was set forth indirectly in connection with a reference to a meeting tomorrow of the representatives of the powers at the British capital.

M. Laval made it clear that he considered the atmosphere cordial during his talk with Herr Bruening and Chancellor Curtius, and during the larger conference which followed and at which the way was opened for Franco-German co-operation in the future.

The French and the Germans were wholly frank, it was understood, the Germans setting forth the details of the crisis in their country saying, in effect, "What is the world going to do about it?"

Laval Adamant.

It was recognized here that it would have been extremely embarrassing for M. Laval to refuse to go to London, but he maintained his refusal to accept the British invitation until the end of today's conferences.

The Germans made it clear they were in Paris on their way to London. The departure of Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, already had been scheduled for tomorrow. This virtually put M. Laval in the position of making the best of whatever understanding he could get from the Germans.

The result was many pleasant references during the Franco-German conversations today, to co-operation between the two nations and vague mentions of political understanding, it was authoritatively reported.

There was an evident desire on both sides to avoid any clashes in Paris over prickly political questions, such as the guarantee of the Polish frontiers and Austro-German political union, but the veiled references to these problems were understood by all participants, so the cordiality manifested was not looked upon as entirely an empty form.

The political aspects to the conference over Germany's financial state are expected to be put aside in one way or another by a formula of mutual co-operation for the welfare of Europe, which will be decided upon between the French and Germans tomorrow afternoon. This would leave the financial problem, practically in its entirety, to the London conference.

French Delegation.

The French ministers going to London are M. Laval, Foreign Minister Briand, Finance Minister Flandin and Andre Francois-Poncet, undersecretary for national economy. They probably will depart Monday morning.

Foreign Minister Hymane, of Belgium, and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of Italy, are expected to participate in tomorrow morning's general conference and to attend the banquet.

Summarizing the results of today's conference, the Havas News Agency said events of the day were clearly favorable to the continuation of negotiations.

"The impression emanating from

Continued in Page 16, Colum 2.

Roosevelt Calls for War Against Infantile Paralysis

Governor Asks Warm Springs Foundation To Launch National Crusade.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., July 18. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, today issued a call to "the trustees, the present patients, the former patients, and the friends of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation" to join together in "one vast national crusade against infantile paralysis."

Advocating the establishment throughout the country of centers where "convalescent serum" may be available and of easy access to registered practicing physicians, Governor Roosevelt commented on the lack of knowledge among members of the medical profession of the serum treatment of infantile paralysis.

"The medical staff of the foundation continually comes in contact with cases where the doctors have not even known of the existence of the serum," said the governor's statement. "Again, many of them know of the serum, but do not know where to turn to find it when the need comes. And . . . the time element is most crucial."

Governor Roosevelt's statement occupies the front page of the July issue of The Polio Chronicle, to be distributed this week. The Polio Chronicle is to be published monthly by "the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., a center for the study and after-treatment of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis.)"

Governor's Statement.

Governor Roosevelt's statement, under the heading "Wanted—Enlistments for a Crusade," follows in full:

"Infantile paralysis is more general, more widespread and more devastating than is generally appreciated by the lay public at large or the medical profession. Mere statistical records do not tell the story, for the tragic part of infantile paralysis is that it leaves a handicap which is too often projected throughout the duration of the life of the individual. And in such cases the results do not stop with the individual, but seriously affect the family and even the state.

"The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation is a center for the study and treatment of poliomyelitis (commonly called infantile paralysis) and is one of the very few organizations or institutions devoting its energies entirely to this one disease. Our active work is mostly concerned with the after-treatment, but we cannot divorce ourselves from participation in all phases of the problems presented by this disease. These problems may be briefly summarized as follows:

"1. Research for prevention.

"2. Diagnosis and treatment during acute stage.

"3. After-treatment.

"4. Rehabilitation—adjustment of lives of handicapped people to happy productivity.

To Co-ordinate Forces.

"Through the country are many individuals, laboratories and organizations struggling with the various phases of the general problem. Let us—the trustees, the present patients, the former patients, and the friends of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation—leave no stone unturned in co-operating with all of these forces. In fact, let us try, individually and collectively, to provide stimulus and leadership to the ends of co-ordinating all of these forces into one vast national crusade against infantile paralysis. The maximum that we may hope for is practical elimination of the disease; the minimum, is the material alleviation of the suffering, disability and economic disturbances caused by the disease.

"Certainly there is need for such co-ordination and leadership. Among the people who have made a detailed study of infantile paralysis it is a generally accepted theory that convalescent serum is efficacious if properly prepared and administered at the right time, and yet the medical staff of the foundation continually comes in contact with cases where the doctors have not even known of the existence of the serum. Again, many of them know of the serum, but do not know where to turn to find it when the need comes. And since the time element is most crucial, it is vital that this information should be disseminated and that centers should be established throughout the country where such serum may be available and of easy access to registered practicing physicians.

"The final and last word has not been said about infantile paralysis. There are few real authorities on the subject. If you and I and the rest of us involved directly or indirectly in the work of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation are to really stimulate such a crusade, we must approach it in a spirit of humility. No swaggering, self-appointed leadership is indicated. Our one objective must be to further the cause, and to that end let us not give a moment's thought to titles and credit for the work, but simply enlist as privates in what we shall hope to make a sizable and invincible army—a legion, if you please—in this crusade."

Two Women Charged With Aiding Distillers

MACON, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Two Pike county women, Mrs. R. B. Manley and Lillie Irvin, are under bond of $1,000 each charged with aiding in the violation of the national prohibition act.

In a hearing here before Acting United States Commissioner Mrs. W. E. Martin, prohibition agents said that the two women, standing within 200 yards of a whisky distillery, fired a signal when they (the officers) approached. The distillery was destroyed.

The women waived hearing and furnished bond, returnable to the November term of United States district court.

EAST-WEST ROAD LINK THROUGH STATE URGED

MACON, Ga., July 18.—Stressing the need of an east and west highway from Macon to Warm Springs, and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard at Savannah and to the Ozark mountains, a road organization was formed, routes partly designated and officers elected at a meeting in Warm Springs Thursday.

Communications were presented from many persons expressing the need of this travel-way. These included a letter from M. A. Kolb, secretary of the Ozark Playgrounds Association, Joplin, Mo., pointing out the advisability of this route to the Ozarks.

Representatives of the Alabama and Georgia counties without exception recited benefits and advantages to be obtained by their respective communities as a result of the construction of the highway.

The following directors were elected: A. R. Menard, Macon; U. S. Fuller, Culloden; Powell Stephens, Thomaston; J. S. Peters, Manchester; E. A. Williams, Warm Springs; Wiley Wisdom, Chipley; Frank Norman, West Point; R. W. Jennings, Lanette, Ala; Judge J. C. Batson, Lafayette, Ala; A. L. Langley, Camp Hill, Ala.; J. L. Hicks, Dadeville, Ala.; Lewis Dean, Alexander City, Ala.

A special Georgia legislative and route committee was appointed to have full charge of the establishment of the route in Georgia, the negotiations with the county commissioners of the Georgia counties affected; negotiations with the Georgia highway department; contact with the members of the Georgia assembly, and the preparation and presentation of the legislation necessary to have the additions made to the state highway system in Georgia. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, was elected chairman, and Frank Norman, of West Point, secretary, with the following members: Harris county, F. G. Champion and J. O. Kimbro, of Chipley; Meriwether county, W. B. Johnson, of Manchester, and E. A. Williams, of Warm Springs; Upson county, H. H. Birdsong and W. O. Britt Jr., of Thomaston; Monroe county, U. S. Fuller and J. E. Abercrombie, of Culloden; Bibb county, U. T. Winslett and S. R. Shi, of Macon.

Chairman Lanier will call a meeting early next week, probably in Atlanta, he announced.

The individual members of the committee are already at work in their respective counties, securing the co-operation of the county commissioners. Part of the route chosen is already under the highway system.

An interesting incident of the meeting was a talk by Arthur Carpenter, manager of the Warm Springs Foundation, on the subjects of this development by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and associates.

Among those present were the following:

Benjamin Russell, Charles A. Dean, L. B. Dean, E. J. White, L. S. Hunter, Jack Sellars, Ralph Froshin, of Alexander City, Ala.; J. W. Pittman, William Gray Jr., J. K. Young, J. Percy Oliver, J. L. Hicks, of Dadeville, Ala.; O. W. Coffee, George H. Zachry, W. H. Scott, B. F. Tatum, N. L. Barker, Guy Coffee, S. P. Spiegel, H. G. Bradshaw, S. J. Johnson, G. D. Allen, W. D. Johnson, Dal Bass, W. E. Buckle, J. Smith Lanier, of West Point.

H. G. Scott, B. F. Malone, V. R. Green, B. C. Pinnew, Lyman Ward, J. H. Rogers, E. C. Dillard, A. L. Langley, of Camp Hill, Ala.; W. H. Morrow, J. C. Blakely, H. M. Gay, R. W. Jennings, of Lanett, Ala.; J. M. Guy, J. S. Peters, Ben Winslow, M. R. Twitty, J. P. Corley, J. W. Smith, B. A. Dunn, Hope Peters, Eugene Brown, H. R. McLarty, T. E. Steely, Dr. T. W. Jackson, of Manchester.

Judge W. C. Batson, J. L. Sanders, J. L. Hadaway, of Lafayette, Ala.; Arthur Carpenter, E. A. Williams, I. R. Davis, T. J. Long, Dr. Neal Kitchens, Mrs. Neal Kitchens, W. B. Colbert, of Warm Springs; Willis B. Powell, Mrs. Willis B. Powell, of Indian Springs; J. W. Howell, Mrs. J. W. Howell, Stroud, Ala.; J. W. Elkans, East Tallassee, Ala.

J. W. McDaniels, A. J. Zorn, J. T. Goodwell, W. P. Stephens, W. O. Britt, Thomaston, Ga.; W. B. Wisdom, F. G. Champion, J. L. Mullins, J. O. Kimbrough, Chipley; A. J. Keith, G. R. Gay, Gay, Ga.; C. A. Holmes, U. S. Fuller, Culloden; Dr. J. W. Hardy, C. M. Pike, T. O. Fisher, J. D. Hudson, Dr. J. O. Taylor, H. C. Fincher, Robert Williams, Jim Valeri, G. H. Turner, LaGrange; George Singer, J. M. Emerson, Columbus; R. C. Milner, Atlanta; Leland J. Henderson, John T. Moore, S. R. Shi, John L. Morris and A. R. Menard, Macon.

Thirteen Given 'Georgia Planter' Degree at Athens





Shown here are the 13 young Georgians who were awarded the "Georgia Planter" degree, highest honor obtainable in the Georgia Future Farmer organization, in Athens Thursday. Sitting, left to right, Edward Willis, Alvin Nichols, Thomas Dixon Brown, new president of the organization; Roy Query and Fulton Morey. Standing, Thomas Bryan, Herbert Gannon, Max Smith, Harlin Winkle, Robert Fulcher, Bill Smith, Cecil Shadburn and Harold Tyner. At left, below, is Randal Tootle, student of the Screven High school, who won the state Future Farmers public speaking contest Wednesday night.

INDIAN SPRINGS SITE FOR CAMP MEETING

FLOVILLA, Ga., July 18.—The forty-first session at the Indian Springs Holiness camp ground, with an expected attendance of approximately 10,000, will be held here for 10 days, beginning August 6. This camp is widely known, inasmuch as it is interdenominational in its scope and draws its attendance yearly from more than a dozen states.

Five noted speakers of the Holiness movement in sermon, song, Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship have been booked for this encampment. These include the Reverends Joseph M. Smith, H. C. Morrison, D. D., John Paul, D. D., Jere M. Glenn, D. D., and Charlie D. Tilman.

The daily programs will follow a schedule consisting of camp prayer assemblies, a young people's hour, a school of the prophets, people's meetings, song services, preaching and a service devoted to the children.

The lodging of the large delegation will be made possible by a hotel for the general attendance, including the pastors and evangelists while their families will be housed in Mathews Memorial, a separate establishment. Light housekeeping will be also available by securing rooms in the dormitories. The boys are lodged in separate quarters.

STATE P.-T. A. TO HOLD SUMMER SCHOOL MEET

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—The eighth annual summer parent-teacher institution of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers and the University of Georgia Summer school will open here next Tuesday. Courses in the institute will cover every phase of parent-teacher work.

A joint meeting of the institute with the county school superintendents of Georgia has been arranged for Wednesday, July 22, to consider co-operative plans under which the parent-teacher organizations may assist schools with a progressive program.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president, has called the regular mid-summer board meeting for July 21.

Blind Tenor in Concert.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 18.—LeRoy Smith, of Forsyth, blind tenor and graduate in pipe organ and voice under the late Professor McNeil, of Macon, will be heard in concert at the First Methodist church in Barnesville Sunday night, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. John Paxon Erwin.

Famous White Oak Camp Meeting, Over Century Old, Opens August 4

THOMSON, Ga., July 18.—White Oak camp meeting, famous for more than a century, will be held this year from August 4 to 9, according to Captain W. C. Clary, superintendent of the institution and veteran conductor of the Georgia railroad, who also is mayor of the town of Harlem. The great old religious rendezvous, located about seven miles from Thomson, is just across the line in Columbia county, though most folks consider it as being in McDuffie county, due to its proximity to Thomson. The camp ground is located on a high and dry strata of terrain and has been the scene of hundreds of meetings, attended by the most famous evangelists of the times, including such characters as Bishop Pierce, Lorenzo Dow, Miller Willis, Sam P. Jones and a host of evangelistic leaders who have made Georgia Methodism notable since the days when the Wesleys started their evolution in denominational endeavor.

This year the camp meeting will in reality be under the direction of Dr. William H. Clark, presiding elder of the Augusta district of the Methodist church, but it is certain that scores of leaders in other denominations will be in attendance. Along with the religious exercises which are usually held in the morning, afternoon and evening of each day, there will be delightful social intermissions in which the people of the surrounding community intermingle and renew cordial relationships.

Notable characters have attended the annual camp meeting for many years and until recently one of the most famous of these was Basil Llewellyn Neal, who was the last son of the American Revolution. He died a little more than a year ago and for over half a century was a regular attendant. There are now three or four daughters of the Revolution still living, but he was the last son of the era and himself a soldier of the Confederacy and color bearer in the great conflict.

There are now but few camp grounds left in Georgia, old Richmond camp ground, near Augusta, having been discontinued several years ago and no others functioning in this locality. Among the well known Methodists expected to attend the White Oak camp meeting this year will be J. D. Fooshe, of Richmond county, an 87-year-old lay leader of the church who has been attending conferences in Georgia and South Carolina for over half a century and has been named a district delegate to the North Georgia conference for the next November meeting to be held in Atlanta. An elaborate program is being mapped out for the camp meeting this year.

Ann Harding, Actress, Enrolled In Fort Benning Society Chapter

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 18.—The Society of the Daughters of the American Army has on its roll the names of many charming and interesting women, but none more so than its newest member, Ann Harding, of Hollywood. Miss Harding, known and admired the length and breadth of the country as one of the screen's most beautiful actresses, was enrolled during the past week as a member of the Fort Benning, headquarters, chapter of the Daughters of the American Army.

Miss Harding is a real daughter of the army, her forbears for generations having held commissions in the service. She is the daughter of Brigadier General George G. Gatley, whose death this past spring deprived the army of one of its outstanding commanding officers, and is the granddaughter of Major Crabbe, of the Civil War period. It is said among army circles that she inherits her histrionic powers from her distinguished father, whose gift as a raconteur made him a general favorite.

Miss Harding, whose real name is Dorothy Gatley, joined the Daughters of the American Army under her stage name of Ann Harding. She was enrolled as a member-at-large of the Fort Benning chapter.

The Daughters of the American Army was founded at Fort Benning in 1928 by Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, wife of General Roberts, for the purpose of preserving the identity of army daughters whose roving lives gives them no established home background. The organization has grown rapidly until now it is a national society with chapters at army posts throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

200 Bibb Girl Reserves Camp For Frolic at Savannah Beach

MACON, Ga., July 18.—For a week starting Tuesday 200 Girl Reserves of Macon, Columbus, Porterdale and Taylor Mill will frolic and enjoy life generally at Savannah beach, the spot chosen for their annual outing this summer. The girls spend a week or 10 days each summer on a camp, going to a different locality each summer and having the co-operation of the Bibb Manufacturing Company in their recreation as well as educational activities.

A special will be operated by the Central of Georgia Tuesday evening to take the girls to Savannah beach.

Featuring the visit will be the Girl Reserve brass band, composed of Porterdale Girl Reserves. This is the only reserve band in Georgia and is probably the only organization of the kind in the south. Columbus troops will have about 40 girls at the beach; Taylor Mill, near Reynolds, 10; Porterdale 70 and Macon communities of the Bibb will supply between 80 and 100.

Officials of the Bibb will go to the camp for the week-end, several of them leaving Macon next Friday. In the party will be Vice President James H. Porter, the first male member of the Girl Reserves in the United States; Treasurer A. A. Drake Jr., who is one of the advisors of No. 2 troop in Macon, and Assistant Treasurer Charles C. Hertwig, an advisor of No. 1 troop. H. W. Pittman, member of Macon city council and also an official of the Bibb, plans to spend a few days on the island with the girls. Agent Frank H. Naylor, of Columbus; Agent J. O. Porter, of Porterdale, and a party of superintendents from Macon, W. R. Parker, M. R. Gardner, Rufus Smith and Allen Dennis, will visit the camp, as will C. Fort Andrews, editor and personnel director.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor, social service superintendent, is in charge of the reserve work in the Bibb and each troop has several trained advisors to help carry on and supervise the work.

The Columbus and Taylor Mill girls will come to Macon Monday afternoon and spend the night in Macon with friends, leaving with the Macon troops Tuesday at 11:35 a. m. The Porterdale special cars will be attached to the train at Gordon and the entire party will be greeted at Savannah beach that evening by Mayor Gamble and others.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Arrived: Silver Sandal, Br., Norfolk; Schiffbek, Ger., Cuba; City of Montgomery, Boston via New York; Gloucester, Philadelphia, and sailed for Jacksonville.

Sailed: Capetown Maru, Jap., far east.

Life-Saving Classes.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 18.—Norris Smith, lifesaver of the American Red Cross, will be in charge of life-saving classes which will be conducted here July 27 at Rea's lake.

Gift of Gold.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 18.—Two hundred dollars in gold, a token of esteem and an expression of friendship and loyalty, was presented D. E. McLeod, formerly superintendent of the Waycross district of the Atlantic Coast Line, who retired June 1, by H. B. Lee, road foreman of engines, and a committee of presentation composed of Sam Shepherd, Edgar Fry and G. L. Crosby.

Watches Missing.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18.—Nine watches were missing from the Sterling Jewelry Company showcase when Kessler Goldstein, the manager, returned to the store after walking out for a few minutes. The watchmaker, W. N. Brook, was working at a rear bench during the time Mr. Goldstein was absent.

Two Modern Theaters.

STATESBORO, Ga., July 18.—Statesboro will soon have two modern picture shows. Ernest Collins, former moving picture operator of Vidalia, has leased two stores on West Main street and is preparing to open up the theater by August 15. P. G. Walker, who has operated the Amusu theater for a number of years, is to improve his playhouse, it is understood.

Church Celebration.

STATESBORO, Ga., July 18.—The Statesboro Presbyterian church is planning to hold a celebration of its founding on Sunday and Monday, August 2 and 3, in the nature of a homecoming, to which former pastors and members have been invited. Walter E. McDougald is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Colored 4-H Club Trip.

PERRY, Ga., July 18.—Arrangements have been made to carry 30 colored boys and girls from this section to Savannah next Monday at 6 o'clock to attend the fourth annual state short course for 4-H Club boys and girls. This course starts Monday and will last through Friday. The boys and girls will represent 18 community clubs located in Peach, Houston and Macon counties. A special bus has been chartered.

Camp for Undernourished.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18.—The LaGrange Welfare Association camp for undernourished children will open at Camp Viola on Monday, July 20, with 40 physically deficient children enrolled. Miss Viola Burks is director and Miss Eva Mae Brown, assistant.

Infant Mortality Report.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 18.—The county health commissioner's report for June shows a remarkably low infant mortality for Valdosta, there being only 17 deaths in a population of 17,000. Of this number 5 were white and 12 colored.

Liquor Conviction.

WEST POINT, Ga., July 18.—Henry Colley, who formerly conducted a retail business in West Point, but more recently has had a store on the edge of Harris county, outside the city limits, was convicted at Hamilton yesterday on a charge of selling whisky and having disorderly people about his place. A sentence of 12 months on the chain gang and a fine of $250 was imposed.

Quits Newspaper.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 18.—Bill Baugh, formerly of Atlanta, has severed his connection with the Weekly Thomasville Press. In a published statement Friday he said that he will continue to write a column for the Press, but it will be written from Ellaville, in Schley county, where he has taken up his residence.

School Districts to Unite.

PAVO, Ga., July 18.—In February, 1931, the Thomas county board of education acted on the consolidation of the Pavo and McGraw school districts. A petition, signed by more than one-fourth of the patrons of Pavo district, objected to the consolidation, so an election was called, which showed 64 per cent of the votes favored the consolidation.

Fractured Leg Treated.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 18.—Charles Maine, a young white man, was brought here Saturday for hospital treatment for a fractured leg, sustained while he was sawing blocks on a farm near the city.

"Blues" to Camp.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 18.—Sixty-four members and three officers of the "Barnesville Blues" local national guard company, commanded by Captain Homer Sappington will entrain at 5:30 Sunday afternoon for Camp Forster, Jacksonville. The company will join units from Macon, Milledgeville, Jackson and Monroe at Macon.

Postoffice Busier.

WEST POINT, Ga., July 18.—Business is on the upgrade at the West Point postoffice. Postmaster Jett Potts reports that the postal receipts for the three months ending June 30, 1931, were greater by 6 3-4 per cent than for the same quarter last year.

RURAL LETTERCARRIERS TO MEET IN AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—The Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' Association will hold its twenty-eighth annual convention here Monday and Tuesday. The auxiliary will meet simultaneously.

Mayor Jennings, Postmaster E. R. Johnson and M. H. H. Duvall, president of the Augusta Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the letter carriers. Fred L. White, Buckhead, Ga., former president of the national association, and Mrs. E. G. Beasley, Stilesboro, Ga., will respond.

Scheduled to speak the opening day of the convention are Congressman Carl Vinson, of the tenth district, and Senator William J. Harris. F. R. Lee, of Lithonia, will preside over the association as president, and Mrs. W. M. Hays, of Douglasville, over sessions of the auxiliary.

Senator Walter F. George and G. V. McAlear, Washington, D. C., of the division of rural mails, are scheduled to speak the second day of the convention.

BIRD BANDED IN 1929 KILLED IN THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 18.—B. C. Gibson, of Thomas county, has killed a chimney swift with a numbered and lettered band on its leg. He has sent it to the United States biological survey in Washington, D. C., and has now been informed that the bird was banded on August 2, 1929, in Thomasville, by J. F. L'Hommedieu, formerly secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who has since died.

SHOPLIFTING SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 18.—Arrest of two negroes here on charges of loitering leads officers to believe that they have two members of a shoplifting gang operating in other cities.

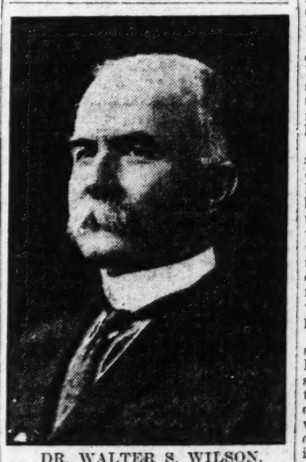
The negroes gave their names as Roosevelt Rushing and T. D. Lowe, and after their arrest it was found they had quite a lot of merchandise in their possession, possibly stolen. Descriptions of the goods have been sent out.

GOOLSBY IMPROVING IN TEXAS HOSPITAL

MARSHALL, Texas, July 18.—(AP)—Thomas Scott Goolsby, in a hospital here ill of pneumonia brought about through injuries received in an automobile accident, was reported by hospital attendants as resting some better today. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goolsby, of Forsyth, Ga., and his wife remained at his bedside.

Savannah Board Member Objects To Modern Ideas in Education

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—Keen interest is felt in a special meeting of the board of education of Chatham county to be held Monday afternoon to listen to the arguments of Dr. Walter S. Wilson, a member of the board who is making a hard—and apparently single-handed—fight for certain reforms in the public school system of the city and county.



DR. WALTER S. WILSON.

Dr. Wilson makes these charges against the present school teaching plans in Savannah and the county: First, that the schools are run extravagantly so far as the pay of higher officers is concerned. Second, that there are too many "new-fangled ideas" in teaching. Third, that there are too many supervisors and that the secretary of the board and the treasurer of the public school system are overpaid—and there is no need for a treasurer anyway.

Charles Ellis, president of the board, is known to take issue sharply with Dr. Wilson in the attitude he has assumed. He and Henry Blun, another board member and chairman of the finance committee, will, it is expected, make strong efforts to meet the criticisms of Dr. Wilson.

It is claimed by the member who has started all the discussion that O. B. Strong, superintendent of public schools, is overpaid. He would cut his salary, which is now $5,500, to $4,000. He also claims that W. W. McCune, the assistant superintendent who gets $4,000 per year, is not only overpaid but holds that his job should be abolished. He also criticizes the sum paid Mrs. Virginia Heard, secretary to the board, who gets $3,500 annually. Dr. Wilson thinks this could be cut to $2,500.

He would also abolish the jobs of several grammar school principals and cut the pay of the treasurer of the board in half. Indeed, he says the board doesn't need a treasurer—that the bookkeeper could do his work very well. And as a final stroke of economy the doctor suggests cutting out the telephones in every school building except that in the superintendent's office. He thinks there is as much time wasted as there is saved at the telephone.

The doctor is not content with this spirit of economy which he presents. He thinks the system of grammar school teaching is all wrong. He says that spelling has about been abandoned—the smaller pupils learning words from sounds and looks—without spelling them—and that geography is woefully neglected as a study. He wants to go back to a little more of the "Three R's."

Ormond B. Strong, the superintendent, is prepared to defend his system of teaching by modern methods and he declares that, compared with other cities, Savannah's schools are most economically run.

Dr. Wilson, who is now a practicing physician, is the oldest member in point of service on the board of education. For years before he became a physician he was a public school teacher, being attached to the high school as a teacher of mathematics.

No matter in several years in educational circles has attracted the attention that Dr. Wilson's letters, criticisms and charges have attracted among teachers, parents and pupils.

Baptist Association In Sunday School Training Campaign

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., July 18. The Washington Baptist Association, made up of 33 co-operating Baptist churches in this section, will engage in a Sunday school enlargement and training campaign the coming week, according to the chairman of the association committee, Rev. R. D. Hodges, pastor of the Tennille Baptist church.

This campaign opens with a central meeting, to be held at the Bethlehem Baptist church, Warthen, Ga., Sunday afternoon at 3:30. At this service study course books, census cards, free literature and general information will be distributed.

Some of the speakers and demonstration leaders for Sunday are the state secretary, George W. Andrews; Mrs. O. M. Gerald and R. B. Mayfield, all of Atlanta; the Hitchcock quartet, of Linton, and others. The various volunteer workers, one for each church, will be sent out from this service and will spend the week promoting this program in that particular church. Central meetings for reports will be held on Wednesday and Friday, concluding on Sunday, the 26th. Gainer E. Bryan state Sunday school field worker, is in charge of promoting and directing this campaign.

Child Injured.

ROCKMART, Ga., July 18.—Edna Swinney, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swinney, of Savannah, was bruised yesterday when she walked into the path of an automobile driven by a Mr. Watson. The driver offered every assistance and remained at the bedside until a local physician reported the child not seriously hurt. Several eye witnesses reported the accident as unavoidable.

LaGrange College Centenary Will Be Marked in October

Lindberg To Adopt Georgian's Invention

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 18.—Charles W. Winter Jr., formerly of Thomasville and now of Miami, Fla., has devised an attachment for an airplane that promises so well it attracted the attention of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who gave it a personal inspection. It is a special radio equipment for airplanes, and Lindbergh has commissioned him to attach the device to the plane on which he proposes to make a flight to the orient.

Plans Launched for Celebration on Campus on One Hundredth Anniversary During Fall.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18.—Plans are under way for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of LaGrange College here in October.

The college, one of the oldest schools for women in the United States, will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a program planned to bring to the attention of the south the illustrious history of LaGrange.

Samuel Candler Dobbs, of Atlanta, chairman of the trustees, and Mrs. Dobbs, president of the alumnae society, are sponsoring the celebration, and Mrs. Roy Dallis, of LaGrange, has been named general chairman.

Alumnae and former students from throughout the south will be invited to attend, as will presidents of leading southern colleges.

In the morning of the anniversary day, speeches by a number of nationally famous men and an academic procession representing the colleges of the country will be held. At noon, the men's organizations of the city will entertain at a luncheon for the visitors.

Historical Pageant.

A pageant, written by Miss Carrie Fall Benson, librarian of the college, and depicting the 100 years of LaGrange College life, will be presented in the afternoon. The alumnae banquet will be held in the evening.

Civic organizations will all co-operate with the LaGrange and Georgia associations of LaGrange College alumnae in staging the centennial celebration.

Historic LaGrange College, located in the heart of the residential section of the city on one of the highest spots in the surrounding territory, lists among its alumnae many of the famous women of the south. The list of presidents, who also will be honored on this day, contains pioneer educators and men whose reputations linger.

W. E. Thompson is now president of LaGrange College, and he and Mrs. Dallis will be assisted in planning the centennial by a group of prominent citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway entertained the committees at a dinner recently when work was actually begun on the celebration.

Those assisting are S. C. Dobbs Jr., Hatton Lovejoy, Cason J. Callaway, Mrs. Boyd Ragsdale, Judson J. Milam, Mrs. S. C. Dobbs Sr., Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Jasper Denny, Miss Margie Beard, Mrs. J. B. Ridley, Miss Mary Nix, W. H. Turner Jr., Hubert Quillian, J. E. Dunson, Ely R. Callaway, Mrs. Thomas G. Polhill, Mrs. Austin Cook, Mrs. E. K. Farmer, Mrs. Howard Wooding, Mrs. F. E. Callaway Sr., Mrs. C. V. Truitt, Miss Mable Gray, Mrs. J. E. Dunson Jr., Mrs. E. C. Herman, Mrs. Harvey Reid, Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, W. S. Dunson, Mrs. R. T. Segrest, Mrs. J. E. Dunson Sr., C. W. Coleman, Miss Cornelia Brownlee, Miss Maidee Smith, Miss Julia Bradfield, Mrs. Meriwether Barnett, Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Hallie Smith, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, Mrs. John Faver, Mrs. Hatton Lovejoy, Miss Stella Bradfield, Mrs. Frank Tatum, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, Miss Helen Sallis, Miss Bess Herring, Miss Carrie Fall Benson, Miss Mildred Singer and Miss Tommie Martin.

250 'FUTURE FARMERS' CONCLUDE CONVENTION

BY TURNER M. HIERS.

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Early Saturday morning more than 250 Georgia Future Farmers left Camp Wilkins for their homes in different sections of the state after concluding their third annual conference.

For five days the boys, all officers in their local Future Farmers chapters, received instruction in agricultural subjects designed to aid them in the proper discharge of their duties upon returning to their homes.

M. D. Mobley, state adviser of the Future Farmers organization, stated that this had been the largest and best camp since the beginning of the organization in 1928. One hundred and seventy-five attended last year.

The highlights of this year's meeting included the awarding of "Georgia Planter" degrees, highest honor attainable in the state organization; completion of the first annual farm shop contest, the state-wide public speaking contest, election of new officers, listening to addresses by those prominent in agricultural and educational fields, and the poultry judging contest.

NEW PAVED HIGHWAY IS OPENED IN MONROE

CULLODEN, Ga., July 18.—Paving of an eight-mile stretch of road through Monroe county on Route 7 has been completed and was opened to traffic today. The highway is built of limerock with an asphalt and gravel topcoat. The work was done by the state highway department in co-operation with the board of county commissioners of Monroe county, of which Mayor C. A. Holmes, of Culloden, is chairman.

With the opening of this road only two more sections remain unpaved on Route 7, which extends from Griffin to Florida. The road through Lamar and Crawford counties is yet to be paved. Paving of this highway through Peach and Houston counties was recently completed and opened.

Much interest also centers here in the proposed new highway to extend from Alabama through this section of Georgia, as Culloden would be at the junction of two main highways across the state.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN AMERICUS

AMERICUS, Ga., July 18.—The annual encampment of Friendship Baptist Association will be held this year at Plains, near Americus. The encampment will begin Tuesday, July 21, and extend through Friday, July 24, with delegates attending from every church within the boundary of the association. The motto of the encampment is "All for Christ."

Because of the large number who are expected to attend the encampment at Plains, plans for housing boys who attend are being made upon the dormitory plan, with boys expected to bring sheets, towels, comb and brush for their personal use. One of the teachers attached to the encampment will act as monitor in a large, comfortable building which will be fitted up as a dormitory during the session of the gathering.

The course of study has been divided into departments with a strong faculty composed of state Baptist workers and leaders in the several congregations composing the association.

WADLEY HOME HEARING IS SET FOR OCTOBER 17

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 18.—Saturday, October 17, has been fixed by Judge M. D. Dickerson as the new date for the hearing on the restraining order relative to the purchase of the Wadley home by the city of Waycross.

The new date was fixed because the city attorney, C. V. Stanton, is a member of the state legislature and this places the hearing after the adjournment of the legislature.

Some time ago the city purchased the Wadley home on Carswell avenue as a memorial to all from Waycross who have served in the wars of this country. In pursuance of this memorial purpose the use of the property was accorded the women's patriotic organizations, including the two chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the local committee of the Colonial Dames and the Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Following the purchase certain petitioners secured from Judge M. D. Dickerson a restraining order, Blalock and Blalock being attorneys for the petitioners.

GEORGIA WEED MARKET POSTPONEMENT URGED

TIFTON, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—A meeting of Georgia tobacco warehousemen to consider efforts toward postponing for one or two weeks the opening of the Georgia tobacco markets has been called here for Monday. The markets are scheduled to open July 28.

Failing to obtain postponement of the Georgia opening, sponsors of the meeting plan to ask for a longer selling season by postponement of the opening of the eastern North Carolina markets.

While some growers in this section have finished curing, others have not yet started.

Boys Learning Lore Of Woods, Water At Athens 'Y' Camp

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., July 18. At least 40 Atlanta boys will know the difference between a white oak and a red oak, a pine tree and a fir when they return to their homes from the Athens "Y" camp next month.

Miss Mary K. Jerome, of the state department of game and fish, and Mrs. Carl Karston, Atlanta naturalist, have returned to Atlanta after carrying the boys on nature study hikes, collecting specimens of leaves, telling them of the value of trees to the welfare of man. Miss Jerome told the boys about the various kinds of fish to be found in Georgia, showing them moving pictures of game and fish native to this state. All the trees on the camp property are being labeled, their names and uses being printed on a card which is attached to the trees in order that the boys may know all about them when they return home at the end of camp, which is being operated in two and four-week periods.

Poole Maynard, Atlanta geologist, will visit the camp soon to give the boys studies in Georgia minerals; Dr. L. L. Hendren, University of Georgia astronomy professor, will show the boys the stars and discuss the heavenly bodies and Harry Stillwell Edwards will tell them stories of Georgia characters. Superintendent W. T. Forbes announces.

CLUB FOR ROOSEVELT FORMED IN HOUSTON

Robert E. Brown President of Enthusiastic Body at Perry.

PERRY, Ga., July 18.—At a public meeting held at the courthouse Friday a "Franklin D. Roosevelt for President" Club was organized with the following officers:

President, Robert E. Brown; first vice president, Sam A. Nunn; secretary and treasurer, H. T. Gilbert.

Two executive committeemen from each militia district in the county were also named as follows: New thirteenth district, J. W. Hodge and N. W. H. Gilbert; old thirteenth district, J. H. Clark and W. W. Gray; twelfth district, E. H. Wimberly and G. W. Smith; lower eleventh district, H. E. Talton and J. W. Perdue; upper eleventh district, J. W. Ammons and Arthur Sasser; lower fifth district, C. B. Watson and John T. Miller; upper fifth district, H. A. Tucker and Dr. H. D. Smith; tenth district, George T. Hunt and C. L. Kersey; upper town district, C. C. Pierce and C. E. Brunson; lower town, J. P. Duncan and Mrs. J. L. Hodges; fourteenth district, S. W. Hickson Jr. and J. J. Culler.

It was unanimously decided to hold the second public meeting of this club at the courthouse at noon on the first day of the September term of Houston superior court which meets on the third Monday in September.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, every indication now points to a great democratic victory in the next election of president of the United States, and

"Whereas, the democratic party is exceedingly fortunate in having a man in the personage of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who stands out pre-eminently qualified in every particular for this great office, and who at the same time enjoys the unbounded confidence, respect and admiration of all classes of our people, and particularly of those known and designated as belonging to the common people of these United States, and

"Whereas, we believe this great country of ours is in urgent need of a change of government to one such as our great democratic party, under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt is qualified to give it,

"We therefore commend, with all of the enthusiasm we possess, to the great American people, Franklin D. Roosevelt, as the man of destiny, already imbedded in the hearts of the American people by virtue of what he has already done, as the greatest man before the American public today, and the man of all others, whom the voters of this country should select for president of these United States."

FARMERS AND PACKERS OF HOGS TO CONVENE

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Representative farmers and packers of the southeastern states will meet here July 23 and 24 to discuss problems of marketing hogs, production, grading and selling.

The meeting will be held in the courthouse building. It follows a similar session held in Atlanta in March on the marketing of hogs. Judge A. J. Little, of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the visitors at 1:30 p. m., the opening day. Response will be by J. N. McBride, Savannah, Ga., railway man.

Speakers the opening day will include L. M. Rhodes, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, of the United States department of agriculture, Moultrie, Ga.; W. A. King, of Moultrie; L. H. Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; H. McDowell; H. Johnson, hog producer, Ozark, Ala.; A. H. Jennings, producer, Americus, Ga.; J. H. Hawkins, live stock specialist, Columbia, S. C.; H. G. Clayton, district agent, Gainesville, Fla., and Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, of the department of animal husbandry, Athens, Ga. Discussions will follow the talks.

Speakers the second day will include Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia; C. W. Ray, county agent, Ozark, Ala.; E. P. Jose, county agent, Statesboro, Ga.; N. J. Allbritton, county agent, Bronson, Fla.; Frank Upchurch, Atlanta; W. Sheely, live stock specialist, Gainesville, Fla.; J. O. Greene, Savannah, and H. E. Snow, of the Union Stockyards at Montgomery, Ala. Adjournment will follow committee reports.

HEBRON CONVENTION TO MEET TUESDAY

BOWMAN, Ga., July 18.—The Hebron Baptist Sunday School convention will meet with Fork Creek church, three miles south of Bowman, on Tuesday at 10 a. m. This convention covers a large territory, thickly peopled, and a heavy delegation is expected. The keynote speaker will be Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, Atlanta, who will use as his theme "The Saving and Enlistment Work of the Bible School." W. G. Brock, of Royston, Ga., is president, and Rev. A. W. Bussey, pastor, will act as host.

Tilt Between Pope and Duce Purely Internal, Says Fascist





Speakers of international prominence who address the sessions of Institute of Public Affairs, now in progress at Athens. Left, Signor Beniamino De Ritis, member of the Italian fascist party, who spoke on Friday and Saturday. Right, Dr. Otto Nathan, German economist, who will discuss Germany's political and economic condition on Monday and Tuesday.

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Premier Mussolini's dispute with the pope, which has attracted worldwide attention, is a "purely internal question which does not involve the status of the pope as the sovereign of the Vatican City and head of universal Christianity," Signor Beniamino de Ritis, member of the fascist party, told the University of Georgia institute of public affairs here today.

Signor de Ritis spoke at the Georgia State Teachers College on "Church and State in Italy."

Signor de Ritis said:

"The principal points from which the present grave conflict seems to originate are: First, the interpretation of the principle of religious liberty in Italy as the pope, according to the public declarations made by his holiness in several occasions, believed that the Italian government would suppress the Protestant cults (as a result of the concordat); second, the interpretation of the exact limits in which the Catholic Action (society) has to function because it is believed that mixing of politics and religion was not carefully avoided in the practical organization of the Catholic clubs.

"It is, therefore, a question between the bishop of Rome and the Italian government; a purely internal question which has national importance for Italy. It does not involve the status of the pope as the sovereign of the Vatican City and head of universal Christianity, although the Catholic Action in one form or another is a universal Catholic institution.

Dr. Otto Nathan, German political economist, will speak at the institute Monday and Tuesday. He will speak Monday night at 8:30 at Memorial hall on "Reparations from the German Point of View," and again Tuesday night at 8:30 on "Current Political Unrest in Germany."

Harvey Never Used Loaded Gun In Crimes, Says Friend of Family

MACON, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Leland Harvey, whose record for banditry has made his name terror to thousands of persons in Georgia and the southeast, has never used anything but an empty pistol in all of his scores of holdups and robberies.

That statement came from Harvey himself—but indirectly. Wallace Miller, former mayor of Macon, who has known the terrorizing youth all his life, said today that Harvey has told him about the empty pistol, and "I am convinced it is right," Mr. Miller added.

The former mayor outlined, in brief, the life of Harvey, and told of an escape of the youth from the state penitentiary which never has been given to the public—though it happened six years ago. The recent one, then, is his eighth getaway instead of his seventh, Mr. Miller said.

Harvey was born in south Georgia. His grandfather was a minister in Ashburn, Mr. Miller said. His father, recently sentenced, too, to serve nine to 20 years in the penitentiary for robbery, moved his family to Macon while Leland still was young and resided in North Macon just across the street from Mr. Miller. The father was an automobile salesman, and in addition to Leland there was a daughter.

"I was just about to get him a pardon when he made his first escape. Nobody ever knew about it except his family here, myself and the prison officials. It was never published.

"It was about 1 o'clock one morning when Leland's uncle called me and asked me to come over there. He told me that Leland was there. I told the uncle that I was just about to get the pardon, and to escape was about the worst thing he could do.

"I went over there to see him and we sent him back to the state farm that night."

About that time Mr. Miller was elected mayor of Macon, and the pardon application was turned over to John Y. Roberts, now solicitor of the city court. He obtained the pardon.

BIBB COUNTY SOLONS SPLIT OVER MEASURES

MACON, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—With members of the Bibb delegation of the general assembly divided on legislation proposed by the board of county commissioners, Orville A. Park, who favors most of the bills, said today he would introduce them "if the commissioners and the people want me to."

J. Douglas Carlisle and L. T. Gillen, the other members of the delegation, said they opposed all the bills except one. That one, also favored by Mr. Park, will affect the opening of the county tax return book 30 days earlier, January 1 instead of February 1. The entire delegation favors that bill and it will be introduced, it was said.

The entire delegation, too, went on record in statements today as opposed to a bill which would effect changes in the juvenile court act of Georgia. That bill was one of the first proposed by the board of county commissioners.

The bills on which there is a division are:

1—Abolish the office of county treasurer.

2—Give the board of commissioners authority to fix salaries of all county officers, including those now fixed by the state legislature, subject to the approval of the grand jury.

3—Consolidate the offices of tax collector and tax receiver and create the single office of tax commissioner.

Other bills are minor.

CAMPAIGNER ON SAFETY ADDRESSES TEACHERS

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 18.—Walter F. Eaton, of Waycross, for 32 years a conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line, spoke before 250 school-teachers in chapel Friday morning at the Georgia State Woman's College. His subject was "Safety."

Mr. Eaton is conducting a campaign in the interest of safety throughout south Georgia, speaking to school children and teachers. He is chairman of the board of deacons of the largest Baptist church in Waycross and was given the privilege of conducting the devotional exercises for the chapel.

At 1 o'clock Mr. Eaton was one of the speakers at the regular Kiwanis luncheon, again speaking on safety, urging the Kiwanians to enlist in the campaign to make the highways and railways safe.

LOW TUBERCULAR RATE ATTRIBUTED TO PASTOR

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 18.—Dr. R. B. Jenkins, health commissioner for Thomas county, states that during the year 1930 deaths in this county from tuberculosis were 48.9 per cent per 100,000 of population. This compares with an average for the state of 73.8 per 100,000, and Dr. Jenkins attributes the low death rate here as due in large part to the work done by the Rev. Robb White, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church in Thomasville. At a clinic held here last week under the direction of Georgia state authorities, said Dr. Jenkins, only 11 cases of Tuberculosis were found in Thomas county—two of adults and nine children.

Joint Picnic Planned.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 18.—The Retter Business Club, of Waycross, and the local Rail and Express Employes' Association will have a joint picnic at Twin lakes on July 25. The object of both is to improve business for the railroads and to bring about more cordial relations between the carriers and the general public.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. SOLOMON PAGE.

MIDVILLE, Ga., July 18.—Funeral services for Mrs. Solomon Page, 48, were conducted from the Sisters' Baptist church here. She succumbed to a stroke of paralysis.

Surviving Mrs. Page are her husband and one sister, Mrs. Newton Nasworthy, of Midville; three brothers, Wynder Tanner, Macon; James McAffee, Sandersville, and John McAffee, Loyd.

WALTER HAYNES.

MIAMI, Fla., July 18.—Walter Haynes, 53, former employe of the Miami Beach Railway Company, died here today following a brief illness. He came here several years ago from Macon, Ga.

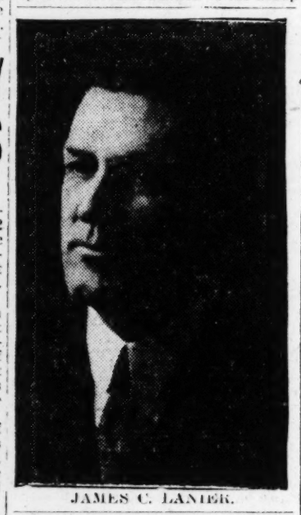
Besides his widow survivors include a brother, A. H. Haynes, Macon; and a sister, Mrs. John L. Lackey, Macon.

JOHN M. PERDUE.

ROCKMART, Ga., July 18.—Funeral services were held at New Prospect church near here Saturday afternoon for John M. Perdue, who died at his home Friday night. He was a native of Gibson, Ga., and had lived here about two years. He is survived by five children, J. M. Jr., 12; Arthur, 10; Hillery, 8; Elizabeth, 6, and James Russell, 10 months. Mrs. Perdue died four months ago. Several brothers and sisters also survive.

LANIER IS APPOINTED TO HEAD TROUP BOARD

WEST POINT, Ga., July 18.—Governor Richard B. Russell has acted upon the recommendation of the Troup



JAMES C. LANIER.

county commissioners and appointed James C. Lanier, of West Point, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chairman Henry Woodruff. Mr. Lanier has been notified that his commission has been received in LaGrange. He will go there early next week and be sworn in.

Economy in public affairs is what Mr. Lanier regards as the greatest need of the day.

"My first duty," he said today, "will be to familiarize myself with the county's affairs. As soon as I have done this it will be my endeavor to reduce expenses wherever possible. The burden of taxes is too heavy. It is necessary to reduce taxes before we can have prosperity on the farm, in the stores, or in the factories.

"Other commissioners have assured me they hold this same view, and I will be glad to co-operate with the other members of the board in helping bring good times back to our county.

"The sections of the county with which I am familiar have splendid roads and bridges. It is true much money has been spent by the county, but it has been spent wisely. The good condition of our roads will be of great help in holding down expenses.

"While I am representing West Point on the board I expect to be a commissioner for the whole county and will do everything I can to advance the interests of every other district."

Mr. Lanier is the son of the late E. F. Lanier and Mrs. Susan Cherry Lanier. His wife was Miss Mary Fannie Trammell, and, like her husband, she is one of the most prominent and beloved of West Point's citizens.

DAMAGING FIRE SWEEPS ALBANY MULE STABLE

ALBANY, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Fourteen horses and mules were killed and 3,500 bushels of corn and 25 tons of hay and oats were consumed in a fire which damaged the stable of the Holman Horse & Mule Company in the business section here Saturday. The loss, estimated at $8,000, was partly covered by insurance.

Bond Issue Sold.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 18.—The recent $35,000 municipal bond issue was sold here Friday for $35,770, it was announced by Mayor J. O. Tarpley. The First National Company, of Atlanta, was the purchaser. These bonds were voted for the purpose of paving the business section of the town.

Opera Lovers From All Parts of Georgia To Attend Three-Day Season at Athens







Left, Rees-Rhys Morgan, famous Welsh tenor who sings in the three operas to be presented at Athens next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Center, Melvena Passmore, lovely coloratura soprano, who sings in the Thursday night production of "The Bohemian Girl." Right, Edgar Laughlin, tenor, another of the well-known principals who will be heard in "Romeo and Juliet" on Wednesday night.

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Featuring the signing of Melvena Passmore and Ethel Fox, two of the youngest and most attractive prima donnas on the American stage today, the announcement of the three operas sponsored by the University of Georgia summer school, July 22-24, has brought in reservations from all of the large cities of Georgia during the past week, according to J. S. Stewart, director of the school.

During the past week there have been daily rehearsals with the chorus, ballet and orchestra and beginning Monday morning there will be three work periods each day with the artist and local groups participating.

George F. Grandberry, conductor of the operas and head of the summer school music department, is reported as being more than pleased with the progress of the chorus, which will be the largest ever trained for Athens opera performances.

Melvena Passmore, an Athens favorite, and one of the most attractive of the coloratura sopranos, will first sing on Thursday night when "The Bohemian Girl" is offered. She also sings in "Don Pasquale" the following night.

Miss Passmore is at present with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, where she is singing leading coloratura roles. A communication from her, which reached the summer school office today, relates the fact that she is more than delighted to again sing to an Athens audience. She has a repertoire of 40 operas which she sings in four languages. She has filled 157 opera engagements in practically every house in America and Europe.

Ethel Fox, another coloratura soprano, will sing Juliet on Wednesday, the opening night of the opera season. Miss Fox is with the San Carlo Opera Company and has sung with the Havana (Cuba) Opera Company and the Detroit Opera Company as guest artist. Her work has been very favorably reviewed by the press of the east.

Dimitri Onofrie, lyric tenor, is another of the favorites of last season who returns this year. Starting life as an officer in the Rumanian army he later decided to try for an operatic career. He has met with unusual success, having sung in most of the capitols of Europe and America.

Rhys Rees Morgan, Welsh tenor, is also returning for an engagement this season. Edgar Laughlin, Howard Laramy and Robert Norton will be new male voices in the east.

DRY AGENTS SEIZE 3 AND CONFISCATE BOAT

MACON, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents, raiding near Bullard in the Ocmulgee river swamp, last night arrested three men, destroyed a huge whisky distillery, and confiscated a motorboat, they reported today.

The three men, Will Brooks, Carlton Simpson, and Hez Waters, were committed by Acting Commissioner Mrs. W. E. Martin to United States district court, and are being held in jail in default of $1,000 bond each.

The officers reported they found no whisky, but said there was a fire under the distillery and preparations were being made for a "run-off."

MAN MURDERS SISTER AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Columbus Scene of Double Tragedy Laid to Financial Worry.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Carl Gordy, 30, shot and killed his sister, Mrs. Vera Tucker, 28, here today, and then shot himself to death.

Police said members of the family told them Gordy had been despondent over financial matters.

Mrs. Emma Gordy, mother of both victims of the shooting, said her son told her some time ago: "I wish I was dead and Vera was, too—that we were dead together."

There were no witnesses to the shooting of Mrs. Tucker, who was killed as she opened her small grocery store for the day's business, but Willis Young, who boarded in their home, was attracted by the sound of the two shots fired at the woman.

He said he looked through a window in time to see Gordy put the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth and pull the trigger. He said he did not hear any conversation between sister and brother.

Gordy left a wife and son. A daughter survived Mrs. Tucker, in addition to their mother and a brother.

HARDWOOD CLUB HEADS TO MEET IN SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—The Southeastern Hardwood Club, of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, will meet here July 24 and 25. Market conditions will be discussed by F. R. Gadd, of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Institute, Memphis, Tenn.

DINNER WILL FEATURE LAGRANGE BAR MEET

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18.—The Meriwether lawyers will entertain the members of the Coweta Circuit Bar Association with a dinner at the Warm Springs inn on July 27. This will be followed by the annual meeting of the association.

Golf and swimming in the afternoon will precede the dinner. Lawyers from LaGrange, Newnan, Carrollton, West Point, Greenville and other towns in the circuit will be present.

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Heat alone is not comfort. In winter, the Holland Vaporaire System does more than heat your home. The air you breathe in a Holland heated home is humidified for health, warmed for comfort, completely changed every few minutes. The atmosphere is stimulating, invigorating—in marked contrast with the stifling, stagnant, baked-dry atmosphere in homes heated by obsolete methods. Baked-dry air is injurious to health—results in scalp and skin irritations—causes coughs, colds and contagious respiratory diseases . . . Children grow wan and pale. Flowers wilt and die. Furniture warps and cracks. Life is sapped from everything.

Present low prices make it possible for everyone to enjoy the health protection, comfort, convenience and unusually economical operation of electrically controlled Holland Vaporaire heating, cooling and air-conditioning. Holland burns oil, gas or coal. Automatic regulation keeps temperature constant. Every Holland installation—no matter how small—is individually planned by Holland certified heating engineers under direct factory supervision. Holland assumes undivided responsibility. Satisfaction guaranteed by five-year written bond.

Save money. Install your Holland now. Don't wait until autumn when installers are rushed with work. Have a Holland heating engineer call today. Get the facts immediately.

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Charlotte, 801 W. 1st St. Telephone 4720.
Durham, 603 E. Main St. Telephone F-6461.
Greensboro, 216 W. Market St. Telephone 8517.
Winston-Salem, 810 S. Sawthrene Rd. Telephone WA. 3541.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, 827 Gervais St. Telephone 2-1023.
Greenville, 404 Masonic Temple. Telephone 458.

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga, 1208 Carter St. Telephone 6-6418.
Johnson City, 405 W. Watauga Ave. Telephone 1274.
Knoxville, 1400 S. Gay. Telephone 2-0451.
Memphis, 2084 Madison Ave. Telephone 7-0387.
Nashville, 911 Church St. Telephone 6-4386.

VIRGINIA

Lynchburg, 323 Arlington St. Telephone 2594.
Richmond, 3313 4th Ave. Telephone MAD. 677.
Roanoke, 375 W. Salem Ave. Telephone 7492.

New Group of Reservists To Report at Fort Today

Four Lieutenant-Colonels in Class To Begin Training Under Brigadier-General Estes.

Headed by four lieutenant colonels, more than 250 reserve officers of the army are due to report to Brigadier General George H. Estes at Fort McPherson this morning for two weeks of active duty.

The lieutenant colonels are Samuel N. Goodman, of Atlanta; Robert R. Milam, of Jacksonville; Claude M. Powell, of Tampa, and John W. Tyson, of Jackson, Miss.

Other officers called to duty are:

Majors.

Thomas H. Bates, Lake City, Fla.; Edward C. B. Danforth Jr., Augusta, Ga.; John L. Godwin, Charlotte, N. C.; Lloyd H. Grandy, Greenville, S. C.; Mayhew Lambert, Atlanta, Ga.; Chandos W. McMullen, Clearwater, Fla.; Ira Stineman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Conson C. Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.

Captains.

Joseph H. Allred, Elkin, N. C.; Harry Austin, Winter Garden, Fla.; William D. Barnes, Jackson, Miss.; Tullie H. Carlton, Melbourne, Fla.; Seisel B. Darracott, Marksville, La.; Archer P. Farmer, Littleton, N. C.; Claude R. Garmany, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Percy W. Gaylor, Atlanta, Ga.; John M. Goldin, Draketown, Ga.; John J. Hager, Bristol, Tenn.; Lester H. Heath, Montezuma, Ga.; Fred L. Koosa, Columbia, S. C.; Joseph E. Lyles, Tampa, Fla.; John R. Porterfield, Mobile, Ala.; Leon B. Schuh, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert B. Street, Charlotte, N. C.; Grant V. Strome, West Palm Beach, Fla.; John W. Vance, Atlanta, Ga.

First Lieutenants.

Robert C. Alley, Pensacola, Fla.; William F. Anderson, Orlando, Fla.; Lawrence R. Bennett, Jesup, Ga.; Preston R. Bishop, Tampashores, Fla.; George F. Breidenbach, Pensacola, Fla.; Bryant W. Bullock, White Springs, Fla.; Jesse B. Cheatham, Toccoa, Ga.; Georga A. Chandler, Memphis, Tenn.; John O. Cooper Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; James H. Dickson, Birmingham, Ala.; Chester R. Dow, Jacksonville, Fla.; Martin L. Elrod, Dougherty, Ga.; Paul H. Floyd, Lake Charles, La.; Wallace B. Ford, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas B. Fowler, Atlanta, Ga.; Edward Goodman, Jacksonville, Fla.; James S. Harmon, Sarasota, Fla.; Jerome C. Henson, Atlanta, Ga.; LeClerc H. Hicks, Gaffney, S. C.; Harry A. Johnston, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Justin E. Langille, Leesburg, Fla.; Thomas E. Langley, Thomasville, Ga.; Charles M. Littlejohn, Lake Wales, Fla.; Charles M. Lockwood, Columbia, S. C.; Edward H. McAdam, Pensacola, Fla.; Lehnhoff S. Marshall, Tallahassee, Fla.; Warren A. Minnis, Jacksonville, Fla.; Paul Osteen, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rodney L. Patrick, Pensacola, Fla.; Ellis G. Piper, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; John H. Ratliff, Irondale, Ala.; William S. Rockwell, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert B. Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Taylor Smith, Miami, Fla.; George S. Smitzos, Tampa, Fla.; Cliff Y. Stephens, Marietta, Ga.; Robert C. Thompson, Laurens, S. C.

Second Lieutenants.

Irving J. Aden, West Palm Beach, Fla.; William M. Altman Jr., Blackville, S. C.; Thomas W. Anderson, Chipley, Ga.; William T. Arnett, Gainesville, Fla.; James W. Austin Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Eliott C. Babcock, West Palm Beach, Fla.; George C. Benton, Montgomery, Ala.; George K. Blankenheckler, Bristol, Tenn.; George C. Bolen, Rowesville, S. C.; Monroe G. Bowles, Greenwood, S. C.; Roy R. Brooks, Tampa, Fla.; James J. Brown, Miami, Fla.; Frank A. Burns, Smyrna, S. C.; Robert A. Burton, Lakeland, Fla.; Mark D. Butler, Miami, Fla.; Robert S. Cain, Hampton, S. C.; John E. Caldwell, Orange City, Fla.; Byron F. Campbell, Hilliard, Fla.; Fletcher W. Cannon, Honea Path, S. C.; Edward W. Carter Jr., Asheville, N. C.; John C. Carter, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert C. Castlon, West Palm Beach, Fla.; John C. Chamblee, Anderson, S. C.; Carl A. Clyatt, Savannah, Ga.; Augustus B. Cochran Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.; Robert S. Cockrell Jr., Gainesville, Fla.; Maurice P. Condrick, St. Petersburg, Fla.; George B. Cone, Cottageville, S. C.; Walter J. Cowart, Jacksonville, Fla.; James C. Crawford, Hartselle, Ala.; Albert W. Culbreth, Edison, Ga.; Jesse P. Calhoun, Columbus, Ga.; Aduniram J. David Jr., Bennettsville, S. C.; Bushrod W. Davis, Martins Point, S. C.; William G. Davis, Anniston, Ala.; Clarence F. DuBose Jr., Nichols, S. C.; Troy Edwards, Macon, Ga.; Elmer E. Epting, Little Mountain, S. C.; Willie H. Finley, Ware Shoals, S. C.; William Fisher Jr., Pensacola, Fla.; Edwin W. Folsom, Tampa, Fla.; Redford F. Foster, Melbourne, Fla.; Edgar H. Frederic, Mississippi, Miss.; James N. Freeman, Nashville, Tenn.; Thomas Fuller, Tampa, Fla.; William D. Gamble Jr., Miami, Fla.; William E. Goble, Whitestone, Ga.; Jack L. Green, Anderson, S. C.; Edwin W. Grenelle, Clearwater, Fla.; Edward M. Grout, Miami, Fla.; George R. Hagood Jr., Winnsboro, S. C.; Thurman A. Hale, Greenville, S. C.; Walter F. Harrell, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Samuel P. Harris, Kinards, S. C.; William C. Harris, Key West, Fla.; Vernice L. Hearn, Miami, Fla.; Thomas W. Henderson, Ninety-Six, S. C.; William D. Henderson, Tallahassee, Fla.; Phares N. Hiatt, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Alfred E. Hills Jr., Winterhaven, Fla.; Robert L. Hodges, Orlando, Fla.; Turner O. Houston, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joseph F. Hunt, Atlanta, Ga.; Oscar W. Jackson, Orangeburg, S. C.; Clarence C. Jenkins, Jacksonville, Fla.; Eric R. Johnson, Carrollton, Ga.; Carl R. Johnson, Meridian, Miss.; Hastings W. Jones, Gainesville, Fla.; John R. Jones, Dahlonega, Ga.; Carlisle R. King, Hartsville, S. C.; Albert H. Kinsey, Branchville, S. C.; Leon G. Knight, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ralph M. Lee, Mars Hill, N. C.; Earl Loden, Knoxville, Tenn.; Albert G. McCaughrin, Newberry, S. C.; Smith J. McCurry, Canton, Ga.; Venton O. McDonald, Miami, Fla.; Samuel T. McDowell Jr., Rock Hill, S. C.; William L. McGee, Miami, Fla.; Hugh McF. McLaurin, Wedgefield, S. C.; Herman B. McManaway, Greenville, S. C.; Thomas S. McMullan Jr., Elizabeth City, N. C.; Edmund R. Mansfield, Spartanburg, S. C.; Walter F. Manuel, Natchez, Miss.; John Marsales, Pensacola, Fla.; George S. Means Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Joe P. Miley, Brunson, S. C.; James L. Mims, Monck's Corner, S. C.; William J. Moody, McColl, S. C.; Forest H. Munger, Kelsey City, Fla.; Shala B. Munn, Jefferson, S. C.; Roy F. Murphy, Sedalia, S. C.; Augustus Y. Napier, Lumber City, Ga.; Joseph J. Nicholas, Orlando, Fla.; George B. Nutt, Enterprise, Miss.; Phillip D. O'Connell, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Marcus N. Owen, Tampa, Fla.; Clarence M. Padgett, Ruffin, S. C.; Clarence E. Palmer, Atlanta, Ga.; William J. Patterson Jr., Ninety-Six, S. C.; Albin D. Peden Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Francis C. Pelot, Bradenton, Fla.; Robert A. Plastridge, Delray Beach, Fla.; Fred B. Pollard, Greenville, S. C.; Leo L. Poyser, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Leroy F. Richards, Ellenton, Fla.; Claude G. Richey, Greensboro, N. C.; Henry A. Rippelmeyer, Chester, S. C.; Don H. Rogers, Mullins, S. C.; James W. Rossetter Jr., Eau Gallie, Fla.; Johnnie O. Rowell, Marion, S. C.; John W. Sample, Saluda, S. C.; James R. P. Saturday, Leesburg, Fla.; Tim M. Seller, Leesburg, Fla.; Charles H. Shelton, Memphis, Tenn.; Frederick R. Sias, Orlando, Fla.; John M. Skipper, Scooba, Miss.; Alfonso C. Smith, Palmetto, Fla.; Foncion D. Smith, Columbia, S. C.; Guy F. Smith, Okahumpka, Fla.; Curtis G. Smoak, Cordova, S. C.; Tillman T. Smoak, Orangeburg, S. C.; Charles W. Spainhoward, New Orleans, La.; William D. Squires, Miami, Fla.; W. S. Stewart, Thomasville, Ga.; Abner P. Stockman, Greenwood, S. C.; Wesley A. Sweat, Mulberry, Fla.; Charles D. Sylvester, Augusta, Ga.; Albert S. Thornton Jr., Tampa, Fla.; Alton M. Towles, Crawfordville, Fla.; George E. Townsend, Anderson, S. C.; Clyde Travelstead, Orlando, Fla.; Royal J. Untrainer, Pensacola, Fla.; Richard D. VeVorka, Eustis, Fla.; Robert L. Walden, Delray Beach, Fla.; Arthur L. West, Tallahassee, Fla.; Herbert H. West, Birmingham, Ala.; Maurice A. Whelden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lloyd A. White, Coral Gables, Fla.; Myles W. Whitlock, Spartanburg, S. C.; Clarence E. Whittington, Orlando, Fla.; Charles E. Willey, Greenville, S. C.; Joseph P. Windham, Opa-Locka, Fla.; Jesse R. Wood, Ware Shoals, S. C.; Donald H. Yawn, Graceville, Fla.; Benjamin Zeesman, Milan, Ga.

ANTI-MACHADO PLOT IS DENIED IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Reports that justice department agents had uncovered a well-financed plot to unseat President Machado, of Cuba, drew denials today from high officials of the bureau of investigation here.

It was said on high authority that no orders for such an investigation had gone out in recent months from the government bureau here that would logically conduct it.

One official said he believed it possible but not probable that the United States attorney in New York had ordered federal agents there to act. He added, however, that the justice department had no records of such a move recently.

Officials at the state department and the Cuban embassy said they had heard nothing of the reported investigation.

MYSTERIOUS "DR. BLANCO" NOT LOCATED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—The mysterious "Dr. Blanco," supposed head of a plot in New York to unseat President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba, had not been located tonight, following a report in the Sun that federal and local officials had checked his plans.

No official of the Cuban consulate or other person who might have been familiar with such a conspiracy could be reached to discuss the report. In the local Cuban colony none was found who knew of the subject.

The United States department of justice agents, the paper said, with the aid of New York undercover detectives, had nipped the conspiracy after arrangements had been made by the plotters to ship $1,000,000 arms and munitions to the island republic.

"Dr. Blanco," the report declared, had been warned to abandon all revolutionary activities under pain of arrest and deportation.

MYSTERIOUS "DR. BLANCO" PUZZLES CUBAN AGENTS

HAVANA, July 18.—(AP)—The Cuban secret police, unravelers of numerous plots against the Cuban government, know nothing of a mysterious "Dr. Blanco," who had been named in United States newspaper reports as chief conspirator in an alleged scheme to smuggle a million dollars worth of arms into Cuba and overthrow President Machado.

Jose Medina, one of the highest men in the secret police, said he "could not imagine who 'Dr. Blanco' could be."

"There are many disgruntled Cuban politicians who have gone to the United States believing they could do more damage to our government there than here," he said.

CORAL GABLES PLANS TO REFUND CITY DEBTS

CORAL GABLES, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—A plan providing for refunding the entire $9,000,000 bonded and floating debt of the city of Coral Gables by issuing $4,000,000 new class A bonds bearing 6 per cent interest and $5,000,000 contingent class B bonds, was announced today by Mayor Vincent D. Wyman, following an agreement between the city commission and a bondholders' protective committee.

The plan is conditioned upon its acceptance by the bondholders as well as creditors holding other city obligations, and is also subject to a referendum vote of Coral Gables freeholders, Mayor Wyman said.

Under the terms of the plan, fixed interest charges will be reduced from approximately $540,000 to $240,000 annually, the mayor said. The class A bonds will mature in 40 years; the contingent class B bonds are without maturity and the latter will be secured by certain tax sale certificates, special assessment liens and other city-owned property.

A ratio of division for tax receipts between the currency for operating expenses and the bondholders for the debt service will be established on a basis of $220,000 for city operating expense and $240,000 for debt service on class A bonds, Mayor Wyman asserted. Surplus tax revenues over the aggregate amount of $460,000 will be divided between the city and the bondholders in the ratio mentioned, the bondholders' share being applicable to retirement by purchase of class B bonds.

Louisiana Bank Head Found Shot in Office

NATCHITOCHES, La., July 18.—(AP)—Samuel Aaron, president of Merchants & Farmers' bank here, was found shot and seriously wounded in the body in his office at the bank today.

Bank officials said the institution was in "splendid condition." Police, who conducted an investigation on the theory that Aaron had shot himself, were told by his friends that he had been in ill health and despondent over chronic headaches. Physicians reported he would probably recover.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL IN TEXAS OIL TOWN

KILGORE, Texas, July 18.—(AP)—Firemen late today placed under control a petroleum fire which for a time threatened this new east Texas oil town.

Earl Renwick, 34, was probably fatally burned when a tank of oil caught fire, apparently from contact with a welding torch.

A violent explosion spread the flames to other tanks. Firemen were successful in keeping the blaze from a nearby cotton gin and a neighboring oil well.



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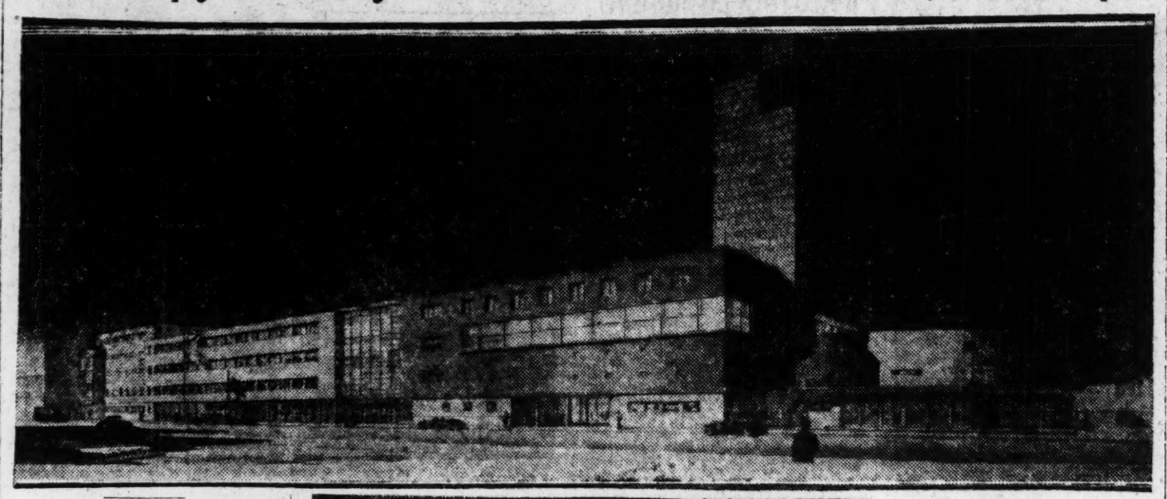
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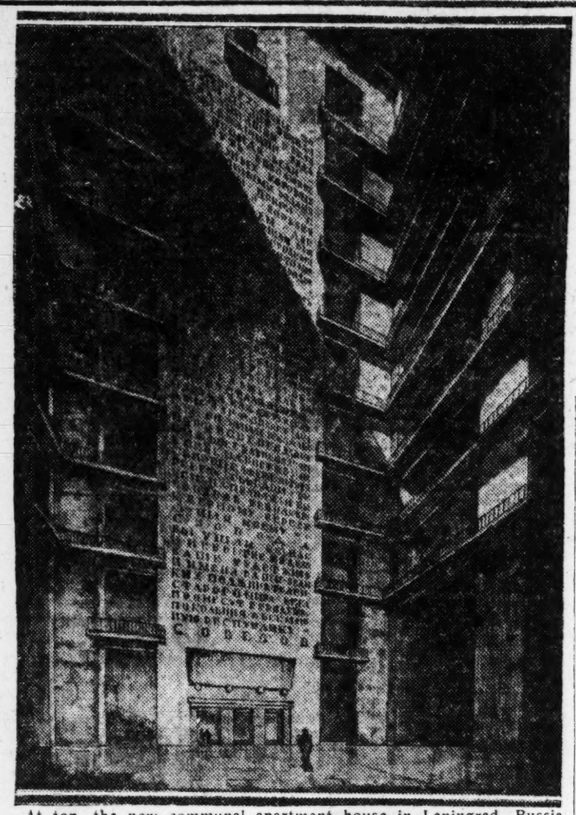
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This paper is suitable for small publishers and job printers

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Atlantan's Brother Designs New Russian Apartment House, To Occupy Five City Blocks and Accommodate 4,500 People







At top, the new communal apartment house in Leningrad, Russia, occupying five city blocks and accommodating 4,500 people, which was designed by Eugene Loewinsohn, one of the leading architects in Russia and a brother of Joseph Loewinsohn, of Atlanta. Below, an inside view of the imposing memorial hall, which reveals nine tiers with niches containing urns with the ashes of the cremated heroes who have fallen in battle for the "cause." At the right below, the new mausoleum in Leningrad, which also was conceived by Mr. Loewinsohn.

Whatever political changes may take place in soviet Russia, regardless of whether the five-year plan will be completed within the scheduled time, building in the land of soviets is progressing at a rapid pace.

Decidedly new style of architecture is being developed in Russia, a style that reflects the ultra-modern and strictly utilitarian trend of thought in contrast to the former tendencies for the decorative and "bourgeoistic."

One of the newest huge structures may be seen in the photograph just received from Leningrad, Russia. This is the new communal apartment house, occupying five city blocks and accommodating 4,500 people. The author of this project is Eugene Loewinsohn, one of the leading architects in Russia and a brother of Joseph A. Loewinsohn, of Atlanta.

Miniature City.

This communal dwelling is a veritable miniature city. There are 200 individual apartments in two, three and four-room units, each apartment with a bath. Within the building is located a large, up-to-date laundry plant, which was constructed after American fashion. There are nurseries for the infants and kindergarten for the children of pre-school age, spacious club rooms, a library of 150,000 books, a huge restaurant with a 2,000-meal capacity and a department store.

In one of the wings of this building one may find the following: A theater for the legitimate presentations, a moving picture theater equipped for talking pictures, and seating 600 people, a stadium for sporting events, a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

The new mausoleum in Leningrad is a weird looking structure. It was conceived and executed by Eugene Loewinsohn who was recently made professor of architecture in the Leningrad Institute of Civil Engineering.

This mausoleum is really a gigantic memorial hall dedicated to the victims of the revolution. The base is of Finland granite and the walls are of gray stone.

An inside view of the imposing memorial hall reveals the nine tiers with niches containing urns with the ashes of the cremated heroes who have fallen in battle for the "cause."

Somber Reminder.

The huge marble tablet, 325 feet high, serves as a somber reminder of the valiant deeds performed by the dead comrades who gave their all so that the future generations may live in "a better world."

During the recent Russia-wide competition for the construction of a new city to accommodate 45,000 people, 16 leading architects participated in this governmental contest. Eugene Loewinsohn was awarded the first prize of 3,000 rubles ($1,500) for his project which was accepted by the Leningrad Academy of Arts. This new city will be called New Murmansk and will represent the latest developments in soviet architecture and will serve as a model for future soviet cities.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

A liquor car, occupied by two white men, was "jumped" early Saturday morning on the Jonesboro road by County Policemen E. D. West and J. E. Roberts, but after a short chase the occupants abandoned the machine and fled afoot. The car contained 38 gallons of whisky.

County police Saturday were in possession of what they believe to be a stolen car. According to their reports late Friday night the machine struck two youths on the Campbellton road and drove away without stopping. A few hours later the car was found abandoned down the road. The youths whose names the police did not learn were not seriously hurt.

The county jail Saturday faced the possibility of overcrowding during the week-end. There were 400 prisoners in the Tower and it was expected that the improvised ward to care for 40 additional will be filled over the week-end.

Bids for construction of the new Broad street viaduct will be opened at a special session of the county commission to be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to an announcement by Chairman Walter C. Hendrix. He explained that the city and county wish to start work as early as possible and that the meeting has been called for the sole purpose of opening the bids and expediting the construction.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, First Baptist church, will be heard over the radio for the first time this morning over WGST in a sermon to be broadcast from the First Baptist church. The feature will be on the air each second and fourth Sunday during the coming months.

Goodloe Yancey, president, Atlanta Motor Club, announced Saturday an organized opposition of motorists for a proposed federal tax on gasoline. Mr. Yancey said that the suggested 1-cent federal tax on each gallon would cost car owners of the United States an additional $150,000,000 annually.

Atlanta delegates to the annual convention of the International Bible Students' Association will leave this week for Columbus, Ohio, where the convention is to be held, it was announced Saturday. One of the principal features of the convention will be a radio address by Judge J. F. Rutherford, of Atlanta, on an international hook-up.

Major Norman S. Marshall will conduct two services at the Salvation gospel tent, Alexander street and Techwood drive, at 3 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock today. The services will mark the opening of the third week of the Salvation tent revival.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. Her subject will be "Self-Control, Success and Happiness." The public is invited.

Big Bethel Choir No. 2 will resume its regular monthly Sunday afternoon concerts of negro spirituals and folk songs at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers for this week as follows: Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Mary Lin school, and Friday, Faith school.

Tenth Ward Civic League will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the good fellowship hall of the Capitol View Masonic temple building.

Vesper services under the auspices of the Atlanta Christian Council will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Grant park. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon. His subject will be "Wilt Thou Be Made Whole?"

Descendants of John J. Mann will hold their annual family reunion at Lakewood next Sunday at 10 o'clock in the morning. Members desiring to attend are requested to gather in the Agriculture building.

A series of union services are being held by four North Side churches every Sunday evening, it is announced. These churches are Covenant Presbyterian, Ponce de Leon Baptist, Peachtree Road Methodist and Peachtree Road Presbyterian. Pastors of each church alternate in preaching. Services are held on the lawn of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor Gordon Street Baptist church, will preach at Bowman, Ga., Monday evening, following which he will deliver the annual sermon at the Sunday school convention of the Hebron Baptist Sunday school convention at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Formerly Dr. Faust was pastor of the Bowman church.

Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry will address the young people of Westminster Presbyterian church at this evening's services at 8 o'clock. His topic will be, "I Dare You." Formerly Dr. Daughtry was pastor of Old First church, Brooklyn, and Ashland Presbyterian church, of Ashland, Ky.

Lieutenant Reverdy E. Clarke, recent graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, who has been on active duty at Fort Benning, has completed his assignment with the officers' reserve corps and has returned to his home in Atlanta after visiting his brother, Lieutenant C. H. Clarke Jr., 29th infantry, Fort Benning.

Southern Gift and Art Association will stage its third annual gift show at the Biltmore hotel the week of July 27, it was announced Saturday. The purpose of the show, it was said, is to enable southern merchants to make their Christmas selections in the south instead of having to travel to similar shows in New York or Chicago as in the past.

Woman's Missionary Society, Oakland City Baptist church, will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Grubbs, chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief Jr., pastor Oakland City Baptist church, will preach on "Something Not for Sale" at this evening's services at the church. Large crowds continue to attend the evangelistic and congregational singing held in the evenings, it is said.

Stone J. Cross, general field representative of the American Red Cross, Saturday announced a schedule of short courses to be held in northwest Georgia during July and August.

R. O. T. C. students of Georgia Tech have excelled in gun practices during the training cruise recently, it was announced Saturday by Lieutenant Commander R. D. Tisdale. Tech finished first, with Harvard, Northwestern and Yale finishing in the order named. The R. O. T. C. units of the universities made better showings than the regular naval reserve units competing.

Georgia's 1931 tobacco crop has been curtailed approximately 50 per cent under the 1930 production, a comparison of the 1931 estimate of the United States department of agriculture's estimate with the state department's 1930 record disclosed.

More than 100 students from agricultural vocation schools will assemble at Young Harris College July 27 for a three-week outdoor course in forestry, the Georgia forest service announced Saturday.

The postoffice department has modified the contractual requirements of American merchant vessels having contracts for ocean mail service so that such vessels may employ members of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps as cadets, provided they are not over 25 years of age when employed, it was announced by Lieutenant Commander R. D. Tisdale, of the Georgia Tech naval reserve unit, Saturday.

Georgia Truck Operators' Association will hold a general membership meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the civic room, Ansley hotel. Important business will be placed before the meeting, it is said, and all interested persons have been invited to attend. The membership now consists of 100 truck operators throughout Georgia.

Rev. David J. Fant, railroad evangelist, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at Central Baptist church in the absence of Rev. R. C. Huston, regular pastor, who is on vacation. Rev. Fant is well known and recently has been conducting a series of revival services.

Speech Arts Club, Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, will meet Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the studio of the school to practice the speech arts, which will include training in poise, thought, the social graces, parliamentary practice "thinking on your feet" and other branches of the art, it was announced Saturday. The public is invited.

Charles D. McKinney, local attorney, religious and civic leader, will be the guest teacher of the Brotherhood Men's Bible class at Rock Springs Presbyterian church at 9:30 o'clock this morning, it was announced.

Emory Byars, taxicab driver, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith Saturday morning, charged with having a pint of whisky in his cab at the United States Veterans' Bureau hospital here. He was ordered held for the federal grand jury under a $500 bond. Byars insisted that he knew nothing of the whisky found in the cab, which he said was driven only part of the time by him.

CONTINUED WAR FORESEEN IN CHINA

Continued from First Page.

government. These armies are near Peiping and the railway connecting that city with Hankow and the Yangtse.

One of the Shansi armies, consisting of 50,000 well-trained men, was reported some time ago to be in the pay of Chang Hsueh-Liang, the young marshal of Manchuria, who is the dominating force in north China. Marshal Chang is holding these troops in fighting trim as an offset to the other two armies so they cannot move against the Nanking government with which Chang is allied.

It is difficult to tell from day to day where the allegiance of the various scattered armies lies. They are loyal to their paymaster. While Marshal Chang's money holds out Nanking is probably in no great danger from the northwestern armies.

But Manchuria is far from prosperous. Unpaid armies rapidly become bandits and the scattered communist and bandit forces both north and south of the Yangtse may become a much greater menace to Chiang Kai-shek than the Cantonese government.

Chiang Kai-shek claims he is having success against communist forces in Kiangsi province. The Canton government claims Chiang Kai-shek is being defeated. There is a strict censorship both at Canton and at Shanghai. Consequently reports sanctioned by the Cantonese and by the nationalists are under auspicion.

Foreign military observers believe Chiang Kai-shek is so superior to any other Chinese military leader that they are unwilling to concede he will not succeed in organized military movements. But the political bickerings, banditry and communism are complications which make the struggle between Canton and Nanking anything but a pure military campaign.

White House News Leak Quiz Brings Old Stories to Light

34 FACE HEARING IN FATAL RIOTING

DADEVILLE, Ala., July 18.—(AP) Conditions tonight had been restored to normal in Tallapoosa county, and authorities moved to give a preliminary hearing to 34 negroes arrested on various charges as the result of disorders following a meeting of the "Share Croppers' Union" near Camp Hill Thursday night.

Formal charges ranging from conspiracy to commit murder to carrying concealed weapons today were filed against the negroes by Solicitor Sanford Mullins and a preliminary hearing was set for July 28. Solicitor Mullins said he believed the disorders at an end.

In Camp Hill, Waverly and here the usual Saturday crowd was on the streets and except for curiosity seekers who were drawn to the jail where the negroes are held and the activity of officers, there was no sign of the uneasiness and disorder on yesterday and Thursday night.

Negroes, not members of the "Share Croppers' Union," identified by authorities as a radical organization, were among the usual Saturday shoppers and after dullness in the morning, stores bustled with activity.

The disorders followed the shooting and serious wounding of Sheriff J. Kyle Young and Deputy Sheriff A. Jack Thompson as they, with Chief of Police J. M. Wilson, of Camp Hill, sought to question Ralph Gray, a negro picket at the meeting Thursday night.

Slaying of Gray.

Gray was killed in a second exchange of shots with officers, after being wounded by the sheriff and Chief Wilson. Three other negroes were wounded in an exchange of shots with a posse seeking a Chattanooga, Tenn., negro who organized the union and leaders of the movement.

Two of the negroes were said by a physician not to be in serious condition and are held in jail here awaiting a preliminary hearing.

Solicitor Mullins said the negroes under arrest gave information concerning the organization of the union today. The solicitor said evidence disclosed that at the meeting Thursday night, the murder of Sheriff Young and his deputies who the preceding night had disbanded a similar gathering here and confiscated large quantities of inflammatory literature, was plotted.

The negroes told the solicitor that the organization was begun on June 20 when four white men accompanied by the negro organizer from Chattanooga, arrived in an auto bearing a New York license tag. After a day or two, the negroes told the solicitor the white men left and the organizer continued to enroll members, charging each one $5 to join.

Solicitor Mullins said he had been unable through questioning to identify the four white men or the negro from Chattanooga. Members of the union were promised through the organization to "obtain their rights," a larger portion of the crops, higher wages, political and social equality and intermarriage with the white race.

Non-Members Threatened.

Negroes who did not join, the solicitor said, were threatened if they disclosed the organization.

Charges of assault to murder were placed against five of the negroes, Dosier Milner, T. Patterson, Willie Crabb, John and Tommy Fitch, and conspiracy to murder Sheriff Young, Deputy Thompson and Chief Wilson against the latter three by Solicitor Mullins, who said he had found evidence "clearly showing" that the Thursday night meeting was to plot the slaying of the officers.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind," said the solicitor, "that if the officers had not been fired on by the picket they would have been murdered on arrival at the church where the meeting was in progress."

In addition to the charges against these five, twenty-four were charged with conspiracy and the remainder with carrying concealed weapons.

J. A. Alford, former state law enforcement officer, and J. M. Gantt, former sheriff of Tallapoosa county, have identified the five negroes charged with assault to murder, as being present when Sheriff Young was shot.

With order restored this morning and the reported meeting at Waverly not materializing last night, possemen numbering upward of 200 from this and adjoining counties have dispersed.

Questioning today disclosed that while protests were drawn against the execution of the eight negroes for an attack on two white girls at Scottsboro, it was "an incident" to the meetings.

PROTESTS ARE SUBMITTED TO GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—The International Labor Defense today announced it had sent another protest to the governor of Alabama over disorders growing out of a share croppers' meeting near Camp Hill Thursday night.

With the protest was sent a demand that all workers, regardless of race, be given "the right of free speech and assembly to organize unions and protests against unbearable conditions and discrimination because of color."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through Walter White, secretary, tonight issued a statement disclaiming any connection between the association and meetings which resulted in riots in Tallapoosa county, Alabama.

The association, the statement said, "proceeds always through orderly courses of law," and has on its board of directors prominent Americans both of the white and negro races.

Hungarians Plan Exhibition Flight

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 18.—(AP)—Captains Magyar and Endres will take off on an exhibition flight Tuesday in the "Justice for Hungary" in which they flew here from Harbor Grace, N. F. Captain Endres was made a major, and Magyar was made a captain in the Hungarian army.

GERMANY MEETS CRISIS BRAVELY

Continued from First Page.

excess of what she pays the United States."

James Truslow Adams in The Forum of April or May put this excess at $7,500,000. Can this be one reason why Great Britain is cold concerning the cancellation of debts? If they were cancelled, England would be the loser to the extent of $7,500,000 annually for about 35 years, a most surprising total.

"You have come to Europe at a unique and critical time," said Professor Freudenberg as we separated Sunday evening with the hope of meeting soon in Heidelberg.

It was not difficult to agree with his statement, however much we might differ on other questions. Meanwhile London beckons.

Intimate Touches of Presidential Life in Past Revealed by Reporters Assigned to Executive.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Announcement by the White House of its decision to abandon the investigation into some 15 recent news "leaks" touching on the private movements of President and Mrs. Hoover has served to bring to public attention other instances in the past where chief executives have sought to invoke censorship of the press, only to find the move unworkable.

In making the announcement, Theodore Joslin, the president's front office secretary, revealed that the investigation had been unsuccessful. Members of the White House secret service force were the objects of the inquiry. They had been suspected of telling the newspapermen little human interest stories revolving around the presidential household during periods, either at the White House or the president's Rapidan camp, when the public was excluded.

Nearly every president has had his run-in with the correspondents assigned to cover him. Grover Cleveland had one of the most historic of such experiences. He rebuked a group of Washington news writers to their faces on the occasion of an official White House reception, charging them with an offense of which he hastily assumed them to be guilty, but of which they were later found to be quite innocent. Subsequent developments grew so heated that an invitation to the Gridiron Club, which Mr. Cleveland had already accepted, was withdrawn by the organization. He in turn never attended one of those affairs—perhaps the only president who has not since the club was organized in 1885.

Coolidge Often Riled.

President Coolidge, who got along with the press about as well as any president ever did, himself became riled once in a while. But he would call in the offending writer and settle things direct.

There is one case of a historic friendship between a president and a Washington correspondent being broken up abruptly by the publication of a "human interest" story.

President Cleveland and Frank G. Carpenter were warm friends until the day the president invited the syndicate writer into the White House bathroom, where the White House baby was being given a bath. It was a charming domestic scene that caused Carpenter to write a glowing and soapy story. Resenting the story as too much of an intrusion, the president ended the writer's contact with the executive mansion for the duration of that administration.

Tricks played by the corps of White House correspondents, who must ever shadow the president's trail because of the great public interest in all the executive does or says, have often gotten them in trouble. One of the most famous of these occurred during the Roosevelt administration. At Thanksgiving 1904, Horace Vose, of Rhode Island, in keeping with his custom, sent the president a handsome turkey for the White House board. The noble bird was turned loose to strut his last remaining days in the White House back yard near the mint bed planted by Theodore Roosevelt and still thriving—though now unused.

Story of Turkey Theft.

A correspondent, in an evil moment, related to one of his colleagues an imaginary tale of how a group of street urchins, violating the White House grounds, had chased the turkey all over the place and, finally catching him, had extracted his tail feathers.

Without investigating and without ever dreaming that the story was a fabrication—no more than his informant had imagined his story would be accepted as true—the correspondent put the tale on his wires. Incensed by it all, President Roosevelt by executive order closed every avenue of news to the offending correspondent. He even caused to be withheld the official weather report.

President Harding got along with the newspapermen better, perhaps, than any of his predecessors or successors. This may have been due to his personal acquaintance with most of them before he reached the White House and while he was in the senate. During his front-porch campaign out at Marion, Ohio, he used to call in a group of those assigned to cover him and have a friendly game of bridge or hearts after a busy day spent with visiting delegations and politicians. Also he was a frequent and not always formal visitor at the National Press Club in Washington during his White House regime, he being himself an active member of the club by virtue of his newspaper proprietorship in Ohio.

One on Harding.

There was a time, however, when Harding might have gotten "sore" with his newspaper friends if he wanted cause. It was during the days that Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Thomas Edison were wont to make those cross-country motor trips. The president had agreed to meet them for an overnight camp in the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia. After a hot ride through the dust one summer, the corps of news writers, less respectful of prohibition than others, demanded, upon arriving with the president at the camp, some form of alcoholic stimulant. Ford, Firestone and Edison, all being extreme drys, the news writers were informed nothing of the kind was to be had. Finally, however, the camp physician produced a bottle which he explained had been brought along for medicinal purposes. Leaving the bottle with the news contingent while he returned to the main tent, he was back shortly with a request for his package.

He was shocked beyond words when the bottle, now empty, was pointed out to him on the grass. It had taken the parched news hounds less than five minutes to drain it to the last drop. About one round was all it was good for.

The doctor explained that he had been ordered to retrieve the bottle by the president, who wanted it for a sick friend.

LAW STUDY AT NIGHT. The Atlanta Law School offers two and three-year courses with all classes AT NIGHT. Forty-first year starts September 25th. For catalog and information, address ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL 98 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 0080

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-:- Travel and Resorts Beckon Vacationists -:-

LAND OF EVANGELINE LURES VACATIONISTS

The picturesque Land of Evangeline immortalized by Longfellow is only 24 hours distant from New York by the big cruising liner Evangeline, and a much shorter distance from Boston by her running mate, the Yarmouth. Both these vessels of the Eastern Steamship lines sail direct to Yarmouth, the gateway to Nova Scotia. Visitors to this Nova Scotian resort are now able to stay at a first-class hostelry, the new Lakeside inn, a comfortable hotel with modern appointments, operated by the Canadian Pacific railway. From Yarmouth they can take a train on the Dominion Atlantic railway, or motor to Digby, on beautiful Digby cut; Kentville, Wolfeville and Windsor, as far as Halifax, Nova Scotia's chief port.

Probably the most popular of all these places is Digby, one of the best known resorts in the Land of Evangeline. Here the New Pines hotel overlooks 50 square miles of Digby basin, with its brine-crusted quays, fresh salt air and quaint fishing vessels. The visitor to this hostelry spends his time in swimming, deep-sea fishing, tennis, yachting and golf. An 18-hole golf course set in beautiful scenery with many natural hazards, one of the most sporty courses in the province, is now at the disposal of devotees of the royal and ancient game. The course slopes towards a stream in the center so that, generally speaking, almost the entire course can be seen from any one hole. A splendid clubhouse, surrounded by lakes and mountains, is attached to the course, which is 6,300 yards long, par 71, with par 36 for the first 9 holes, 3,110 yards.

In front of the hotel is a new glass-enclosed salt water swimming pool, while a bathing beach is at the disposal of those preferring a dip in the briny.

LINERS INSTALL SOUND EQUIPMENT

With the installation of sound equipment on the White Star liner Homeric before her last sailing from Southampton, RCA. Photophone, Ltd., of London, completed what is said to be the largest contract in the world for maritime talking picture equipment.

The contract called for the installation of complete talkie outfits on the three express steamers of the line's Southampton service, the Majestic, Olympic and Homeric.

For the past three years silent films have been shown on these vessels and now, to keep pace with the latest developments, talkies will be a regular feature of every voyage.

The Majestic has two complete outfits, an RCA type H theater equipment for use in first class, and a type E, double portable projector for second class. The Olympic and Homeric have been equipped with the latter type.

Only the latest Broadway successes, or pre-release pictures, will be shown and they will be supplied by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Universal, Fox and United Artists.

HAND'S SUCCESSOR IN TREASURY NAMED

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Daniel W. Bell, assistant commissioner of accounts and deposits, today was promoted to commissioner of accounts and deposits at the treasury to fill the vacancy caused by the death early this week of Commissioner Robert G. Hand.

Edward F. Bartelt, formerly chief of the division of bookkeeping and warrants, was promoted to become assistant commissioner of accounts and deposits, and Andrew M. Smith, assistant chief of the division of bookkeeping and warrants, becomes chief of that division.

DOMESTIC TRAVEL SHOWS HUGE GAIN

"Nineteen thirty-one will go down in the pages of the travel log as a year in which there was a marked increase in domestic travel," stated George M. Shirey, resident manager of the American Express Company in Atlanta, "'Seeing America,' always a popular sport with millions," continued Mr. Shirey, "will gain new disciples from among those who would in other years have traveled to foreign shores. The present-day need for economy is awakening vast numbers of Americans to the fact that their own country abounds in interesting, historic and scenic places worthy of a visit. According to authentic figures, 2,774,561 tourists visited our national parks and 5,400,000 visited neighboring Canada in 1930! The 1931 figures are expected to surpass these!

"It has always been the mission of the American Express Company," Mr. Shirey went on "to recognize the public interests and needs for certain kinds of travel, and then to fill these needs in the most suitable and efficient manner. Aware of the increased interest in home travel this year, we are again offering 'Club Tours of the Scenic West,' which were acclaimed for the last two seasons as the ideal and care-free way to travel through the United States and Canada. These tours are the modern way of traveling for pleasure. They free the traveler of all the bothersome details, preparations and arrangements that usually accompany a journey. From the time one leaves until the return home, one need not once think of train schedules, wrangle for hotel accommodations, hunt for baggage, search for palatable meals. These and all other details are cared for by courteous and efficient couriers who are in constant attendance.

"Club tours are the economic way of traveling, too. They save time and money, and, being scientifically planned, offer the most in comfort and pleasure at the least cost.

"Pleasant companionship, that necessary element for an enjoyable trip, is not lacking either, for every club tour is a happy and congenial group of people, joining wholeheartedly in the sports and adventures, the sightseeing and fun that the tour affords.

"Club tours," Mr. Shirey continued, "are of two weeks duration, but a number of alluring extension trips are possible in connection with the main tour. For instance, if time allows, the tour member may include a one-week trip through the Pacific northwest and the Canadian Rockies; take the fascinating 7-day Indian detour; the 7-day Yellowstone park extension; the 10-day Alaskan extension, or the 21-day cruise to Hawaii.

"The point of concentration for the club tours is Chicago, and, though members from cities on or close to the route of the tour are able to join the tour party at those points, the club tour members from Atlanta will find it most convenient to join at Chicago. The cost of the trip has been computed to include all expenses from and return to the home city.

"The club tours will leave Chicago every Saturday up to and including August 22. These tours add much to one's culture, afford great enjoyment and combine to make a memorable vacation."

Helen Keller, famous for her conquest of life despite blindness and deafness, "listens" to the radio by feeling the rhythm of music in a vibrating loudspeaker made of balsawood.

Constitution Travel Bureau Offers Trip to Balsam Range



Above: Map showing route to Balsam, N. C., which is offered this week by The Constitution Travel Bureau for a week-end automobile trip. Below is the new Plymouth in which the trip was made, provided by Harry Sommers, Inc.

The Constitution travel bureau offers this week a trip to the "Land of the Sky." Starting from Atlanta the trip is made through Lawrenceville, Gainesville, Cornelia, Clarksville, Tallulah Falls, Clayton, Mountain City, Franklin, N. C., Dillsboro, Sylva to Balsam, Georgia routes 8, 13 and 15, North Carolina state route 285.

Balsam is located on the Appalachian scenic highway, 175 miles northeast of Atlanta and 35 miles west of Asheville, N. C. The highway is completely hard surfaced and winds its way through some of the prettiest scenery to be found in the mountain resort section of the south. Balsam is the highest railroad station east of the Rocky mountains, having an altitude of 3,500 feet. From the porch of the Balsam Springs hotel some of the highest peaks east of the Rocky mountains are clearly visible. These include Jones Knob, 6,400 feet; Westner Bald, 5,700 feet; Eagle Nest, Yellow mountain, Double Top, Cut-off Bald and Beef Market, all with altitudes exceeding 5,000 feet.

The range surrounding this little city is known as the Balsam range and the city derives its name from the luxuriant Balsam pines that are indigenous to the peaks of the range. Balsam pines are seldom seen in altitudes less than 5,000 feet. Numerous waterfalls may be visited by the tourist, as well as the colony established high in the mountains by residents of Daytona, Fla., also the North Carolina fish hatcheries, populated by fish native to mountain streams, a few black bear, numerous prairie dogs and one lonely coyote. It is only a short distance to the Cherokee Indian reservation, having a population of 3,000 Indians.

Such sports as golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, hiking and dancing may be enjoyed amidst rare scenic beauty.

Through the courtesy of Harry Sommers, Inc., this trip was made in the new Plymouth, recently announced by Walter P. Chrysler. Floating power, free wheeling and syncro-mesh transmission with exceptional driving comfort are a few of the outstanding features of this car.

NUMEROUS TOURISTS VISIT WAYNESVILLE

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., July 18.—Tourists from all sections of the country are continuing to pour into Waynesville, drawn here by the exhilarating mountain climate and the lure of natural beauty so prevalent in the new Smoky Mountains National park.

The Gordon hotel which opened formally on July 4 and which is one of the best known summer hotels of all western North Carolina is enjoying splendid patronage and each day sees an increase in the number of guests. Manager Fation Dunham is more than optimistic over the outlook and is expecting a much better season than last year.

The drawing cards are two in number. First, the climate, and second, the beauty that is eternal in the great mountain ranges that have been set apart as a national park and playground for the people. Waynesville, which for many years has been a favorite summer place with people from all sections of the south, is now even more in the public eye because of the fact that it is a gateway to the park and at the present time the only point in North Carolina from which a visitor can get into the park to any great distance.

Motorcades are being sponsored by local people and guests of the Gordon hotel find little trouble in joining parties that from time to time make the trip through the beautiful Cataloochee section of the park to Cove Gap or Mount Sterling, from which places the park area lies out in an immense panorama before the eyes of the visitor.

Thousands of people are expected to visit Waynesville this summer because of the park alone, and other thousands will come as usual for the wonderful summer climate.

MOTORISTS WARNED ON MEXICAN ROADS

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Motorists were warned today by the American Automobile Association against attempting to reach Mexico City by automobile.

The association said it would be at least a year before the capital of Mexico and the United States were connected by an adequate highway, and that motorists should not under any conditions attempt to travel much farther south than Monterey, "which is reached by an excellent highway."

O. Henry Hotel Sold.

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 18.—(AP)—The O. Henry hotel, one of the largest hostelries in Greensboro, was sold at a receiver's sale here today to J. M. Darden, Suffolk, Va., capitalist, for $650,000.

CUBA MAKES PLANS FOR BUSY SEASON

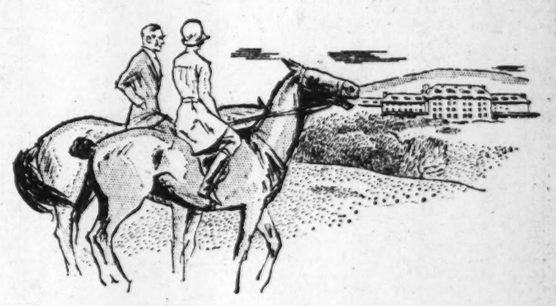
HAVANA, Cuba, July 18.—Groups of visiting educators, as well as scores of summer visitors, gave additional impetus to Havana's formal summer tourist season this week as plans were being made to welcome many others expected within the next two "busiest weeks" of the current year.

Within the next fortnight Havana will be in the midst of entertaining the second large post convention crowd of the summer with the arrival from Florida of more than 200 members of the National Phamaceutical Association. The druggists will arrive here on July 31 for a three-day stay at the Hotel Sevilla Biltmore.

At about the same time the third Philadelphia-to-Havana cruise will arrive over the United Fruit Line which is supplementing its regular summer sailings from New Orleans and New York with fortnightly sailings from Philadelphia, first time in the history of the line that liners have left the Pennsylvania city for Cuba.

During the week 31 students and faculty members of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., visited here during a cruise to the West Indies. The party, which left New York on the United Fruit Line, was in charge of Clarence Jones, president of the school.

A second educational group was that of ten teachers from Birmingham, Ala., who arrived in Cuba by way of the P. & O. line from Key West. They spent a week here before returning to Alabama.



SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

THERE'S a standing reward for anyone who catches Monotony lurking around the rough-hewn walls of Grove Park Inn. It simply isn't abided. Every minute of every day offers something new to do, somewhere new to go. You may golf on 18 fascinating holes just a few yards from your door on the Asheville Country Club course. There's tennis on well-groomed courts, riding, hiking, archery, dancing, bridge. And the countless hues of native wild flowers that sprinkle these mile-high mountains simply grew there to help you *rest*. Food is a deft blend of full Southern flavor and fantastic French nuances; service is thoughtful, but never overdone; accommodations unmatched in any hotel, anywhere. It's worth the trip just to sample such contentment.



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Two Golf Courses
One eighteen (18) and a nine (9) hole. Green Fee—$1.25 per day, 75c for a morning or afternoon.
From Atlanta:
6 Hours' Motor Trip—Beautiful Mountain Scenery—Perfect Roads.
All Atlanta
Go To Waynesville
Hotel Rates
Extremely Low This Summer.

The Best Part
of your northward trip is the breezy ocean highway to
NEW YORK
Direct without change from *Norfolk* . . the magnificently appointed ocean liners George Washington and Robert E. Lee, now in service. A transatlantic trip in less than a day! How royally you dine and how profoundly you sleep!
$31.11 and up includes train fare; meals and stateroom berth on boat.
Deluxe accommodations at slightly increased cost. Through tickets issued for New England and Northern points.
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FREE TAXI FARE
Guests taxi fare will be paid from station. Present this advertisement upon registering.
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A storehouse of health, comfort and recreation. A new and marvelous beach. Private bathing facilities with hotel service to private cabanas.
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2,100 Feet Elevation
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NEW CLOUDLAND HOTEL
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Fort Lauderdale, Florida



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The City Government of Fort Lauderdale has arranged amazingly reasonable summer rates . . . double room and bath for $3 a day . . . the thrills of deep-sea fishing for parties up to four at only $15 a day . . . golf on a sporty links with full privileges of a $140,000 clubhouse for $1 green fee . . . an incomparable beach with a $75,000 casino and salt-water pool . . . a splendid free play-center. Plan now to spend your vacation in Fort Lauderdale. You'll remember its sea breeze cooled pleasures as long as you live. And the trip to Fort Lauderdale is indescribably beautiful.
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
The South's Fastest Growing Summer Resort
(The City Commission of Fort Lauderdale authorized and paid for this advertisement. Inquiries should be addressed to the City Manager.)

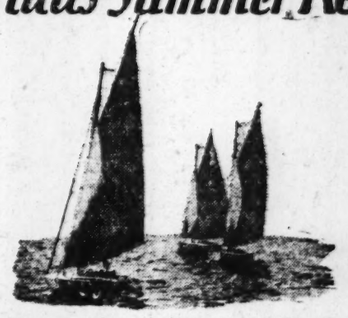


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St. Petersburg FLORIDA
ON THE COOL GULF COAST

STOCKS HOLD FIRM IN DULL SESSION

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	20	90
	Ind'l.	R.R.'s	Ut.'s	Total
Saturday ...	108.7	74.7	164.7	113.3
Prev. day ..	108.5	74.9	165.0	114.1
Week ago ..	108.9	76.6	166.7	114.1
Month ago...	99.9	73.1	154.5	105.4
Year ago	189.4	124.5	229.2	172.9
2 yrs. ago ..	228.8	156.6	295.6	227.6
3 yrs. ago ..	160.2	118.8	147.9	151.1
High, 1931 ..	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931 ..	92.7	64.5	141.1	96.9
High, 1930 ..	292.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930 ..	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929 ..	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929 ...	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES.

30 industrials ... the industry 142.42, off 0.19
20 rails ... 79.03, off 0.12
10 utilities ... 57.75, off 0.18

What the Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	130	341
Number of declines	138	160
Stocks unchanged	102	103
Total issues traded	370	544

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK.	CHICAGO.
STOCKS—Steady.	WHEAT—Easier.
BONDS—Strong.	CORN—Steady.
CURB—Steady.	CATTLE—Quiet.
COTTON—Steady.	HOGS—Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Inasmuch as the foreign markets were closed and Wall Street was unwilling to make a move pending developments at the Franco-German conference in Paris, stocks spent two hours of virtual idleness today.

German government bonds, on the other hand, rallied confidently and other obligations of German origin moved upward with them. Domestic issues were quiet and firm. Wheat eased, but corn and cotton were steady.

Stock transactions totaled 367,170 shares, according to the Associated Press compilation, the smallest Saturday business since August 2, last year.

Weakness of sterling was a feature of the day's markets here. Cables dipped 5-8 of a cent to $4.84 5-8. Reports from London said most of the gold withdrawn from the Bank of England had been for French account and that some minor movements to that country were imminent for next week unless exchange improved. German marks were higher on the basis of nominal quotations, but other European currencies, with the exception of Swiss, drooped.

Stocks opened heavy and extended their losses in the early trading. During the second hour, however, prices firmed slowly with the result that the Standard Statistics average involving 90 issues finished unchanged.

Final quotations on such stocks as United States Steel, American Can, Radio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation and Montgomery Ward, some of which had been off a point, were exactly the same as the previous close. American Telephone, after rallying a couple of points, retained only a fraction of its rise.

There were narrow advances in General Electric, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific and National Biscuit. Standard Oil of New York, helped by reports that the present dividend would be maintained, moved up nearly a point. Allied Chemical was soft on expectation of further price cutting in chemicals, but reduced an extreme loss of 2 points.

Youngstown Steel operations are expected to be lower next week. One estimate placed activity at 34 per cent of capacity compared with 38 per cent a week ago. Republic Steel, which two weeks ago was running at 45 per cent, will be down to about 35.

Wheat sagged half a cent a bushel. Rains in the southwest and large Texas receipts were partly responsible for the moderate selling. Corn closed unchanged to 5-8 higher, influenced by covering and unfavorable weather. Cotton was irregular but narrow, ending the day 1 point lower to 4 points higher.

MARKETS FOR METALS REMAIN QUIET IN WEEK

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Steel military has receded almost to the low point of last December, and the prospect is said to be for further slight tapering off during the remainder of the month.

Steel ingot production is now estimated at 32 per cent of capacity, but the trade looks for a moderate pick-up in buying during August. Some irregularity is reported in prices, with announced advances for third quarter being held firmly for some products and concessions being accepted for others. Pig iron is quiet and barely steady.

Although copper was available through custom smelters at 7 3-4 cents, large producers maintained quotations at 8 cents. The undertone was firmer at the close of the week. Sharp and irregular fluctuations in tin caused consumers to withdraw from the market and demand was limited.

Demand for lead was stimulated by a favorable view of the June statistics which revealed the first decline in surplus stocks since the spring of 1930.

Zinc held steady, but buying continues on a restricted scale.

Antimony was easier in a dull market reflecting declines in silver exchange.

Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, July 18.—More fine cotton goods business was done during the week at lower prices for staples. Rayon cloths continued in steady demand. Dress goods sold well throughout the week. Silk merchandise continued slow, velvets and satins being most active for fall. Linens were quiet. Burlaps sold in moderate lots at slight advances.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Rubber futures closed quiet; July 6.29; September 6.30; December 6.60. New contracts: July 6.28; September 6.40; December 6.60. Smoked ribbed spot 6¼.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—Turpentine firm, 33½; sales 109; receipts 266; shipments 291; stock 48,396.

Rosin firm; sales none; receipts 3,003; shipments 1,325; stock 240,968.

Quote: B 2.75; D 2.85; E 2.85; F 3.00; G 3.00; H 3.00; I 3.00; K 3.10; M 3.30; N 4.00; WG 5.65; WW 6.00; X 6.15.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 18.—Turpentine firm 33½; sales 220; receipts 696; shipments 371; stock 43,000.

Rosin firm; sales 344; receipts 1,473; shipments 1,247; stock 139,242.

Quote: B 2.75 D to I 3.00; K 3.10; M 3.35, N, 4.00; WG, 5.65; WW, 6.00; X, 6.05.

RICE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 18.—Rough rice quiet; receipts 923; sales none.

Clean rice quiet; sales none; receipts 103.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

NEW YORK, July 18.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Adams Exp	15½	14½	15½
14 Air Reduc	77½	75½	77½
40 Alaska Jun	15	14½	14½
6 Alleghany	7⅜		7
13 Al Ch & Dye	117½	116½	117½
4 Allis Ch Mfg	25	24½	25
1 Amal Leather	2	2	2
1 Amerada	19	19	19
1 Am Bank Note	40	40	40
108 Am Can	104	102½	103¾
40 Am Car & F pf	63¾	63¾	63¾
20 Am Coal Co of Allegh	20	20	20
1 Am Coml Al	7½	7½	7½
147 Am & For Pow	29½	28½	29
1 Am Hawaii SS	8½	8½	8½
2 Am Hi & L pf	29½	29½	29½
1 Am Home Prod	58½	58½	58½
11 Am Internat	14½	14½	14½
3 Am Mach & F	32	32	32
19 Am Nat Gas pf	11½	11½	11½
2 Am Pow & L	37	35¾	36¼
1 Am Rad St San	13¾	13	13¾
2 Am Roll Mill	21½	21½	21½
70 Am Shipbuild	77½	77½	77½
4 Am Sm & R	34	32¾	33¾
1 Am Smelt pf	129	129	129
1 Am Sola Ch	14	14	14
34 Am Tel & Tel	177½	176	177
1 Am Tob	119½	119½	119½
9 Am Tob B	123¾	122	123¾
1 Am Vat Wks	47¾	47¾	47¾
3 Am Woolen	7½	7½	7½
9 Am Wool pf	31½	30½	30½
1 Am Zinc L & S	5	5	5
59 Anaconda	26¾	24½	26
1 Andes Cop	22	22	22
1 Arm of Ill A	2	2	2
1 Arm of Ill B	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Assd App Ind	7½	7½	7½
23 Assd Ap Ind pfs	4	4	4
1 Atch T & S F	160	160	160
2 Atlantic Ref	15½	15½	15½
8 Auburn Auto	168	164	167
1 Aviation Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼

—B—

5 Balt & O	56¼	55½	56¼
100 Bamberger pf	103½	103½	103½
50 Barker Bros	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Barnsdall A	8	7¾	8
1 Beatrice Cr	60	60	60
2 Belding Hem	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
12 Bendix Aviat	20¼	20	20⅛
1 Best & Co	37½	37½	37½
15 Bethlehem St	44¼	44	44¼
1 Beth St 7% pf	108	108	108
8 Bohn Alum	35	34	34½
10 Borden	57½	56½	57½
7 Borg Warner	19½	19	19½
380 Botany C M A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8 Briggs Mfg	12½	12¼	12½
1 Briggs & Strat	17½	17½	17½
3 Bruns T & R	6	6	6
1 Bucerrus Erie	12¾	12¾	12¾
10 Bucy E 7½ pf	107	107	107
2 Budd Mfg	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Budd Wheel	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Bullard Co	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Burr Ad Mach	23¾	23¾	23¾
100 Bush Ter 7% deb	87	87	87
9 Byers Co	32½	31¾	32½

—C—

10 Callahn Z Ld	½	½	½
5 Calumet & Ariz	40½	40	40¼
1 Calumet & Hec	7	7	7
3 Canad Pac	27	26¾	26¾
1 Cannon Mills	29½	29½	29½
180 Case J I	72¾	69¾	71½
10 Case J I pf	99	99	99
10 Cerro de Pas	17½	16¾	17½
1 Certain-teed	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Checker Cab	10	10	10
9 Ches & Ohio	34¾	34¼	34½
26 Chic & Alton	¼	¼	¼
10 Chic & Alt pf	¼	¼	¼
2 Chic Gt West	6	6	6
1 Chic Gt W pf	26	26	26
1 Chic & N W	29¾	29¾	29¾
10 Chic Y Cab	18½	18½	18½
180 Chrysler	22¾	21¾	22¾
1 City Stores	21	21	21
1 Coll & Alk	13¾	13¾	13¾
10 Col & So 1st pf	57	57	57
16 Colum G & E	31½	30½	31½
3 Colum Graph	9¼	8¾	9¼
3 Colum Graph cfs	9¼	9	9¼
1 Colum Carb	74	73½	74
1 Coml Credit	14¾	14¾	14¾
9 Coml Solv	51	50	51
8 Comwlth So	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Comwlth So pf	96½	96½	96½
48 Congoleum Na	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Consol Cig pf	92	92	92
10 Cons Cig 6¼% pf	65	65	65
28 Consol Gas	93¾	92¾	93¾
1 Consol Gas pf	106¾	106½	106¾
1 Cont Bak A	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Cont Bak B	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Cont Bak pf	56	56	56
6 Contl Can	50½	50	50¼
3 Contl Mot	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Contl Oil Del	8¾	8¾	8¾
27 Corn Prod	65¼	63	65¼
2 Cot'n	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Cream of Wh	28	28	28
1 Crex Carpet	18½	18½	18½
1 Crown Cork	20½	20½	20½
2 Cuban Am Sug	5	5	5
11 Cuban Cane Prod	2	1¾	2
1 Cudahy Pack	40	40	40
2 Curtis Pub pf	113½	113¼	113¼
11 Curtiss Wright	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Curtiss Wr A	4¼	4¼	4¼
100 Cushman 7% pf	106	106	106

—D—

1 Davison Chem	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Del Lack & W	57	57	57
10 Devoe & R pf	101	101	101
8 Diamond Mat	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Dome Mines	11¼	11¼	11¼
7 Dominion St	22¾	22	22¾
7 Drug Inc	73	72¾	73
19 Du Pont de Nem	88	87¾	88

—E—

8 Eastman Kod	145	143¼	145
3 Eaton Ax & S	15	15	15
24 Elec Auto L	40¼	40	40¼
10 Elec Auto L pf	108	108	108
2 Elec Boat	3¼	3¼	3¼
30 El Pow & Lt	38¼	37¾	38
1 Erie R R	20¼	20¼	20¼

—F—

50 Fairbanks M pf	75	73¼	73¼
11 Federal Mat S	16¼	15¼	16¼
1 First Nat St	54¼	54¼	54½
6 Fisk Rubber	¼	¼	¼
4 Foster Wheel	25¼	25¼	25¼
17 Fox Film A	16¾	16	16¾
1 Freeport Tex	29¼	29¼	29¼
60 Fuller pr pf	55	52	55

—G—

10 Gen Bak pf	107	107	107
65 Gen Bronze	8¼	7¾	8¼
60 Gen Elec	41¾	40¾	41¼
14 Gen Elec spl	11¾	11¼	11¾
4 Gen Foods	48¼	48	48¼
9 Gen G & E A	4¼	4¼	4¼
47 Gen Mot	37¼	37	37¼
2 Gen Mot pf	102½	102¼	102½
1 Gen Out Adv A	10¼	10¼	10¼
30 Gen Print Ink	21¼	21¼	21¼
20 Gen Pr Ink pf ww	63¼	63¼	63¼
2 Gen Pub Ser	13	12¾	12¾
3 Gen Ry Sig Ut	3	3	3
1 Gen Refract	34¼	34¼	34¼
53 Gen Thea Eq	3¼	3¼	3¼
48 Gillette Safety R	22¼	21¾	22¼
1 Gold Dust	27½	27½	27½
2 Granby Con M	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Grand Union	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Gt West Sug	94	94	94
19 Grigsby Grun	3¼	3	3
10 Gulf St St pf	37	37	37

—H—

20 Hack W pf A	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 Hahn Dept St	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Hercules Pow	46	46	46
2 Hollander	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Homold F pf	104	104	104
8 Houston Oil	38	37½	38
1 Howe Sound	19½	19½	19½
5 Hudson Mot	13	13	13

—I—

1 Illinois Cent	46¼	46¼	46¼
20 Ind Motor pf	28	28	28
1 Indust Ray	30	30	30
1 Inger Rand	96	96	96
1 Interlake Ir	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Int Cement	32	31½	32
1 Int Comb E pf	17	17	17
3 Int Harvest	42	41½	42
2 Int Harvest pf	135½	135¼	135½
10 Int Hydro El A	25¼	24½	24½
2 Int Mercan Marine pf	56	55½	56
38 Int Nick Can	14¾	13¾	14½
135 Int Tel & Tel	31¾	30½	31
10 Int Dep St pf xw	62¼	62¼	62¼
1 Invest Equity	4¼	4¼	4¼

—J—

2 Jewel Tea	40	40	40
10 Johns Manville	52¾	51½	52¾

—K—

1 Kayser J	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 Kelly Spring	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Kelsey Hay Wh	9¼	9¼	9¼
6 Kelvinator	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Kennecott	19¼	18¾	19
1 Kinney G R	13	13	13
38 Kreng & Toll	20¼	20¼	20¼
15 Kroger Groc	29¼	28¼	29

—L—

1 Lambert	66¼	66¼	66¼
3 Lehman Corp	34¾	32¾	34¼
3 Lehn & Fink	26	26	26
3 Ligg & Myers	72	72	72
8 Ligg & My B	73¼	72¾	73¼
3 Liquid Carb	29¼	29¼	29¼
9 Loew's	44	43¼	44
4 Loft	5¼	5	5
408 Lorillard P	21¾	19¾	21¾
1 Lorillard pf A	100	100	100
3 Louis G & E A	29¼	29¼	29¼
2 Ludlum Steel	12¾	12	12¾

—M—

3 Macy R H	79½	79	79
1 Marsh Field	25	25	25
2 Math Alkali	22	22	22
3 May Dept St	34¾	34	34¾
1 McGraw Hill	25	25	25
1 McIntyre Porc	21¾	21¾	21¾
2 McKeesport T	81¼	81¼	81¼
1 McKess & Rob	9¾	9¾	9¾
10 McLellan St	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Mex Seab Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Mid-Cont Pet	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Mo Kan T	13	13	13
1 Mo Pac pf	66	66	66
11 Mohawk Cot	14	13½	14
24 Montgom Ward	20	19½	20

—N—

12 Nash Motors	28¾	27½	28¼
3 Nat Bell Hess	6½	6½	6½
23 Nat Biscuit	58¾	58¾	58¾
25 Nat Dairy Pr	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 Nat Dept St	3¾	3¾	3¾
12 Nat Pow & Lgt	25¼	24¾	25¼
20 Nat Sup pf	70	70	70
5 Nev Con Cop	10	9¾	10
1 N Y Air Br	16	16	16
6 N Y Central	83½	83¼	84½
2 N Y N H pf	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 N Y Ont & W	11¼	11¼	11¼
20 N Y Steam $6 pf	105½	105¼	105½
1 Noranda Mines	19½	18½	19½
1 Norfolk Sou	4	4	4
11 North Amer	69¼	68¼	68¾
1 No Am Aviat	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Northern Pac	38¾	38¾	38¾

—O—

2 Ohio Oil	10	10	10
2 Oliver F pr pf	13	13	13
1 Otis Elev	40½	40½	40½
30 Outlet pf	109	109	109

—P—

10 Pac Cst 1st pf	3	3	3
4 Pacific G & E	47	47	47
1 Pacific Light	54	54	54
4 Packard Mot	7¼	7¼	7¼
49 Param Publix	24¼	23½	23¾
1 Pathe Exch A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Pathe Exch A	7	7	7
11 Penick & Ford	41½	40½	41¼
1 Penney J C	34	34	34
6 Penn R R	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Petro Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Phelps Dodge	12½	12½	12½
11 Phila R C & I	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Phillips Pet	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Pills Floor	28	28	28
3 Porto R Am T A	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Prair Pipe L	17	17	17
2 Pressed St Car	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Procter & Gam	64¼	64¼	64¼
6 Pub Ser N J	78¾	78¼	78½
1 Pub Ser N J $6 pf	117	117	117
2 Pub Ser N J 5½ pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Pub Ser E & G $5 pf	105	105	105
5 Pullman	37	37	37
3 Pure Oil	7¾	7¼	7¾

—R—

132 Radio	18¼	17¼	18
2 Radio pf B	39	39	39
14 Radio-Keith-O	14¼	14	14¼
2 Reming Rand	9¾	9	9¾
6 Repub Steel	14¼	13¾	14¼
5 Rep St ev pf	32	31½	31½
94 Rey Tob B	52¾	51¾	52¼
2 Rossia Ins	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Royal Dut sh	29½	29¼	29¾

—S—

3 Safeway St	54¼	54	54
5 St L San Fr	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Savage Arms	13½	13½	13½
1 Schulte Ret	7¼	7¼	7¼
12 Seaboard Air	¼	¼	¼
2 Sears Roebuck	54¼	54¼	54¼
3 Servel Inc	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Shell Union	6½	6½	6½
1 Shubert Thea	3¾	3¼	3¼
5 Simms Pet	6	6	6
5 Sinclair Con	10½	10	10¼
2 Skelly Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
40 Sloss SS pf	21	20¾	21
3 Southern Pac	80½	80	80
4 So PR Sug	14¼	14	14¼
2 Southern Rail	31½	31¼	31½
10 Spang Ch pf	75	75	75
6 Sparks With	8	8	8
1 Spiegel May Stern	8	8	8
23 Stand Brands	18	17½	17¾
6 St G&E	67½	66½	67½
9 St Oil Cal	37	36½	37
14 St Oil Nd	38	37½	38
43 St Oil NY	17¾	17	17¾
1 Steri Sec pf	8¾	8¼	8¾
1 Steri S cv pf	36½	36¼	36¼
7 Stewart Warn	10¼	10¼	10¼
6 Stone & Web	31	30½	30½
3 Studebaker	16¼	16¼	16¼
280 Sun Oil pf	112	111¼	112

—T—

8 Texas Corp	23	22½	23
1 Tex Pac C&O	3½	3½	3½
4 Tex Pac L Tr	10	10	10
1 Third Ave	13	13	13
10 Tide Wat As	5¼	5	5
2 Tob Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Transamerica	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Tri Cont Corp	9¼	8½	9
1 Tri Cont pf	91½	91½	91½
1 Twin City RT	8	8	8

—U—

1 Uten & Co	10½	10½	10½
24 Union Carbide	49½	48½	49½
4 Union Oil Cal	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Union Pac	161½	161	161½
1 Un Tank Car	20¼	20½	20½
26 Unit Aircraft	27½	27½	27½
1 Unit Cigar	4¼	4¼	4¼
44 United Corp	22½	22¼	22½
5 United Corp pf	50	49½	50
6 Unit Fruit	58½	58½	58½
6 Unit Gas Im	29¾	29	29¼
1 Un Piece Dye	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 US&For S pf	80	79½	80
2 US Gypsum	36	36	36
1 US Pipe	22¾	22¾	22¾
3 US Real & Im	16½	16½	16½
6 US Rubber	14¾	14	14¾
1 US Rub 1st pf	24¾	24¼	24½
139 US Steel	95¾	93¾	94½
1 US Steel pf	141¼	141¼	141¼
1 United St A	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Univ Pict 1st pf	34	34	34
6 Util P&Lt A	23¾	23¼	23¾

—V—

8 Vadsco	¼	¼	¼
39 Vanadium	31¼	30¾	31
1 Virg Car Ch	1¼	1¼	1¼
40 Vulcan Detin	50¾	49	50¼

—W—

1 Waldorf Sys	24	24	24
11 Warner Pict	7	6¾	7
2 Warren Bros	21¾	21¼	21¾
1 Wesson Oil & S	20	20	20
40 W Penn El 7% pf	107	106¾	107
10 W Penn El 6% pf	99	99	99
40 W Penn P 7% pf	119¼	118¾	118¾
1 West Dairy B	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Westingh Air	25½	25½	25½
39 West El & Mfg	66¼	65¾	66¼
10 West E&M 1 pf	99½	99½	99½
1 Wilcox Rich A	26¼	26¼	26¼
1 Willys Over	4	4	4
1 Wilson A cv	6	6	6
9 Woolworth	67¼	67¼	67¾
52 Worth P&M	48½	46½	48¼

—Y—

7 Yell Tr & C	8¼	8¼	8¼
30 Yell Trk 7% pf	44	43¼	44

Total sales, 367,170; previous day, 1,297,500; week ago, 592,840; year ago, 871,570; two years ago, 1,053,290; January 1 to date, 354,591,351; year ago, 521,560,580; two years ago, 663,408,160.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street.

HOG MARKET.

Corn fed hogs, No. 1	$7.60
Corn fed hogs, No. 2	7.10
Corn fed hogs, No. 3	6.60
Corn fed hogs, No. 4	6.10
Corn fed hogs, roughs	6.10
Mix fed hogs, No. 1	6.85
Mix fed hogs, No. 2	6.35
Mix fed hogs, No. 3	5.85
Mix fed hogs, No. 4	5.35
Mix fed hogs, roughs	5.35

CATTLE MARKET.

Good fed steers	$5.00@6.00
Medium steers	4.00@5.00
Fair steers	3.50@4.00
Common steers	3.00@3.50
Good heifers	5.00@6.00
Medium heifers	4.00@5.00
Fair heifers	3.50@4.00
Common heifers	3.00@3.50
Good milk calves	5.50@6.50
Medium milk calves	4.00@5.00
Fair calves	3.00@4.00
Common calves	2.00@3.00
Good cows	3.50@4.50
Medium cows	3.00@3.50
Fair cows	2.50@3.00
Cutters	2.00@2.25
Canners	1.50@2.00
Good bulls	3.00@3.50
Common bulls	2.50@3.00

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, July 18.—(United States department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts 5,000; 350 direct; not enough on sale to make a market; prices nominal.

Cattle: Receipts 100, calves 50; for the week: Yearlings and light steers steady to strong; medium and heavy steers 25c to 50c lower, weighty kinds off most; grass steers steady to weak; better grade bute or cows 25c to 50c lower, other kinds weak to 25c lower; vealers and calves 50c to $1 lower; stocker and feeder steers steady; the week's top: Choice 937-pound long yearling steers $8.50; medium and heavy steers $8 early; choice light heifers $8.25; practical top vealers late $6.50 up to $7.50 and above early; choice light heifer stock calves up to $7.

Sheep: Receipts none; for the week: Lambs steady to strong, sheep 50c to $1 higher; week's top Idaho and native lambs $7.75; closing top Idaho's $7.50; natives $7.35; closing bulk better grade natives $6.75@7.25; wethers $3.50; all bunches slaughter ewes $2@3.

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle: Receipts 50; market compared week ago: Killing classes after advancing around 25c early in week, lost part of advance on closing sessions; medium grade good with undertone weak on close; practical top steers and heifers early $7.25; odd head to $7.50; few $7; bulk $5@6.50; common steers and heifers $3.50@4.50; cows mostly $3@4; practical top $4.50; bulls $2.50@3.50; latter practical top; low cutters and cutters $1.50@2.50; most stockers $3.50@5; odd head $5.50; inferior kinds down to $3 and below.

Calves: Receipts 150; Saturday's market steady; better grades mostly $5.50@6.50; few choice $7; others $4.50 down; better grades steady for week, others 50c or more lower.

Hogs: Receipts 200; market 25c lower; practical top 175-250 pounds $7.35; two loads choice $7.50; 250-300 pounds mostly $6.75; 300 pounds up $6.25; 150-175 pounds $6.85; pigs $6.75; rough sows $5.35; market around 5c higher for week.

Sheep: Receipts 200; Saturday's market steady and unchanged for week; bulk better ewes and wethers about 65 pounds $7; comparable bucks $3; better lighter weights $5; throwouts $3.75; culls $2.75; fat ewes $2 down.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle: Receipts 175; steady; medium and good steers $5@7.50; lower grades $5 down; best heifers $5.50@7.50; others $3.50@5.25; bulk slaughter cows $3@4.50; under grades $3 down; bulls $3@4.50; for week steady with May.

Calves: Receipts 300; generally steady; top $8.50 for best light vealers; medium $4.50@5.50; culls $4 down; market for week $1 lower than Monday on best vealers.

Hogs: Receipts 300; 25c lower; 175-250 pounds $7.50; 250 pounds up $6.95; 130-175 pounds $6.85; pigs $6.20; packing sows $4.45@5.45; stags $3.70 down; for week market 5c higher.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1,200; slow indications steady; bulk best lambs Friday $8.25@8.50; medium $7@7.75; culls mostly $3.50@5; ewes $2.50 down; bucks $1@1.50; stock ewes $8@7.50 per head; for week steady with late Monday 25c to 50c higher than early.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 18.—Hogs: Receipts 4,500, market slow, mostly 10c lower than Friday's average; pigs and sows dull; pigs weak to unevenly lower; top $7.80; most 160-

FOREIGN BONDS GAIN MORE GROUND

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10	10	10	30
	Ind'ls.	RR.'s	Ut.'s	Total
Saturday	85.0	100.2	101.4	93.5
Prev. day	84.8	100.3	101.5	93.5
Week ago	85.2	101.0	101.4	93.9
Month ago	83.1	99.1	100.4	94.2
Year ago	93.4	107.3	100.3	100.3
2 yrs. ago	92.9	102.3	97.3	97.5
3 yrs. ago	95.1	105.0	99.0	99.7
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	81.4	96.3	98.4	92.4
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Foreign obligations were the one group of bonds to experience a general advance today. Railroad and public utility loans were higher at times but the closing prices were divided about evenly between gains and declines. Industrial issues were firm but dull.

German 5 1-2s of 1965 were the most active issue of the whole list, with par value sales of $413,000, and they gained 1 1-2 points. The 7s of 1949 did not provide so large a turnover, but also showed a good gain. The net advances in German obligations of various corporations, municipalities and provinces, were more generous than the two national government issues. Sharp gains and active trading characterized Chilean loans too. Other Latin American and European issues were generally higher.

Bonds of the United States government were unusually dull, but such changes as occurred among them were gains. The Fourth Liberty 4 1-4s were an exception to the group movement in their activity.

Of the domestic corporate issues the rails were the most active, but the activity consisted of more issues traded than in the utilities and industrials rather than heavy sales of a large number of bonds.

Atchison General 4s experienced a steady demand, permitting them to gain minor fractions. Among such diversified loans as Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2s of 1933, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, St. Paul adjustment 5s, Oregon-Washington 4s of 1961, and Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of 1981 the net changes were divided about evenly between gains and declines.

The movements of industrial and public utility loans were similar to those of the rails, but the trading in them was restricted even more. Stock privilege obligations were dull in keeping with the listless stock market.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, July 18.—Investment trust securities. Over the counter market.

	Bid	Ask
A B C Trust Shrs D	5	5½
A B C Trust Shrs E	7½	7¾
All Am Investors A	11	12
Am & Cont Corp	1	
Am & Gen Secur	15	
Am & Gen Secur B	1	
Am & Gen Secur $3 pf	36½	
Am Brit & Cont 6% pf	50	55
Am Composite Tr Shrs	5¼	6¼
Am Founders 6% pf	38	40½
Am Founders 7% pf	41	45
Am Founders 1-70 com	3c	6c
Am Founders conv pf ctfs	72	80
Am Founders war	1-16	
Am Founders 1-40th com	6c	10c
Am Ins Stocks	3	4
Assoc Stand Oil	5½	5¾
All Sec pf	33	36
All Sec war	1	1¼
All Sec Inv 1st units	20	
All & Pac 1st units	2	
All & Pac com	18	
All & Pac pf war	21½	25½
Bankers Nat Inv	6	7
Bansicilia Corp	44	54
Basic Industry	4	4½
British Type Invest	30½	33½
Century Tr Shrs	1½	2½
Chain & Gen Equities	11	2½
Chain & Gen Equit 6½ pf	60	63
Chain Store Invest	1	
Chain Store Invest pf	5	50
Chain Store Shr Owners	14½	15½
Chartered Invest	10	11½
Chartered Invest pf	78	80
Chelsea Exchange A	1	2½
Chelsea Exchange B	1	
Cumulative Tr Sh	64	66
Corporate Trust	4½	5
Crum & Foster 8% pf	100	
Crum & Foster	29	32
Crum & Foster 1st 7% pf	99	101
Crum & Foster Ins	29	33
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y	6	6½
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y A	3½	3¾
Diversified Tr Shrs A	11½	
Diversified Tr Shrs B	12a	
Diversified Tr Shrs C	4½	5½
Equity Inv Corp com	7	8
Equity Corp com	25½	27
Equity Corp pf	40	42
Equity Tr Shrs	4	4½
First Amer Corp	6½	7½
Five Year Fixed Tr	34	
Fixed Tr Shrs A	6	
Fixed Tr Shrs B	10½	
Fundamental Tr Shrs A	6½	6¾
Fundamental Tr Shrs B	6	6½
General Equities	1	
Grainger Trade	10	
Gude Winmill Tr	25	
Incorp Inv	20½	32
Incorp Inv Equity	3½	4½
Independence Tr Shrs	34	
Int Secur Corp Am A	10	
Int Secur Corp Am B	1	
Int Secur C Am 6% pf	77½	
Int Secur C Am 6% pf ctfs	77½	
Invest Tr Associates	1	
Invest T of NY Collat A	6½	
Invest Tr Shrs	9½	10½
Jackson & Curtis Inv As	35	
Jackson & Curtis Sec pf	95	100
Leaders of Industry A	6	
Leaders of Industry B	4½	
Leaders of Ind C	4½	
Low Priced Shrs	6½	
Major Corp Shrs	44	5
Mass Investors Tr	27½	28½
Mass Investors 1st	42½	
Mohawk Invest	4½	
Mutual Inv Tr A	3	
Mutual Manage	51	6½
National Wide Secur	7	
National Ind Shrs	34	100½
National Tr Shrs	7	
N Y Bank Tr Shrs	54	
Nor Am & S Am Corp B	4½	5
Nor Am Tr Shrs	85	95
Northern Secur	14	
Oil Shares units	7½	9
Old Colony Invest Tr	26	
Old Colony Trust Assn	37	40
Petroleum Trust A	5½	6½
Public Service Tr	13½	14
Representative Tr Shrs	83	88
Secur Corp Gen $6 pf	11½	
Second Int Secur Corp A	1	
Second Int Secur Corp B	1	
Sec Int Secur Corp 6% 1st pf	36	
Selected Am Shares	5½	6½
Selected Income Shrs	3½	4
Selected Manage Trustee	7½	8
Shawmut Bank	24	
Spencer Trask Fund	21	22½
Stand Am Trust Shrs	3½	6
Stand Collat Trusteed	7½	8½
State Street Invest	60	62
Super Corp of Am Tr A	5½	6½
Super Corp of Am Tr B	5½	6½
Super Corp of Am Tr C	9½	9½
Super Corp of Am Tr D	5½	6½
Trust Shrs of Am	3½	3½
Trustee Stand Invest C	3½	3½
Trusteed Stand Invest D	3½	3½
Trusteed Standard Oil A	4½	
Trustee Stand Oil Shrs B	3½	3½
Trustee N Y C Bank	6½	7½
Trustee Am Bk Shrs	6½	7½
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr	3½	4½
Two Year Trust Sh	18½	20½
United Fixed Shrs	5½	7½
United Found 1-70th com	6c	10c
United Ins Shrs	3½	
United Bank Tr	10½	
U S & British Int Ltd A	6½	
U S & British Int Ltd B	1	
U S & British Int Ltd $3 pf	36	
U S Elec Lt A Pow A	2½	30½
U S Elec Lt & Pow B	4½	7½
Universal Tr Sh	34½	34½

Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.844, cables 4.844; 60-day bills 4.82; France demand 3.92 7-16, cables 3.924; Italy demand 5.22½, cables 5.23.

Germany demands Belgium 13.91½; Germany demands 23.81; Holland 40.25½; Norway 26.67; Sweden 26.71, Denmark 26.67; Switzerland 19.43½; Spain 9.35; Portugal 4.45; Greece new 1.16; Poland 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 1.77; Austria 14.06½; Hungary a spleen 0.89½; Argentine 29.80; Brazil 7.06½; Shanghai 30.30; Montreal the same as Mexico City (gold peso) 49.10.

Bar silver quiet at 28, an advance of ¼ wishes him

LONDON

July 18.—Bar silver 13½d per ounce, up ¼d per cent.

Short bills 2 1-16@2 3-16 per cent; months 2¼ per cent.

City Southern Railway Company: the Texarkana & Fort for June net after taxes $6,409, compared with $413,- month last year.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, July 18.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000).	High	Low	Close
4 Liberty 3½s '32-47 ..	102.22	102.20	102.20
5 Lib 1st 4½s '32-47	103.31	103.12	103.12
219 Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	105.	104.30	104.30
10 Lib 4th4¼srg '33-38	104.28	104.28	104.28
1 Treas 4½s '47-52	113.14	113.14	113.14
1 Treas 4s '44-54	108.25	108.25	108.25
1 Treas 3½s '46-56	106.26	106.26	106.26
1 Treas 3½s '43-47	103.	103.	103.
5 Treas 3½s '46-49	101.17	101.17	101.17

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (In $1,000).	High	Low	Close
7 Allegh Corp 5s '44	71	70¼	71
1 Allegh Corp 5s '50	66¾	66¾	66¾
7 Am & For P 5s 2030 ..	76½	74½	76½
2 Am Chain 6s '33	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Am Cyan 5s '42	88	88	88
28 Am I G Chem 5½s '49 .	99¼	99	99¼
2 Am Internatl 5½s '49 .	84½	84	84½
1 Am Smelt 5s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Am Sugar Ref 6s '37 ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Am T & T 5½s '43	110¾	110¾	110¾
10 Am T & T col 5s '46.	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Am T & T af 5s '60 ..	108	107¾	108
18 Am T & T 5s '65	108	108	108
1 Am T & T cvt 4½s '39	133½	133½	133½
1 Am T & T 4s '26	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s '45	60	58	60
3 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43	71¼	71¼	71¼
17 Arm & Co cf ext 4½s '39	81½	81	81
2 Armstrong Cork 5s '40.	94¼	94	94
2 A T & S F cvt 4½s '48	115½	115	115
58 A T & S F gen 4s '95	100½	100	100½
10 ACL-L&N col 4s '52.	90½	90½	90½
1 A C Line 4½s '64	99½	99½	99½
3 All Refin deb 5s '37 .	102	101¾	101¾
1 All & Yadkin 4s '49 ..	64	64	64

—B—

19 Balt & O rfg 6s '95.	108	107½	107½
3 Balt & O 1st 5s '48 ..	106½	106½	106½
2 Balt & O rfg 5s '95 .	100½	100½	100½
8 Balt & O 5s 2000 D ..	100½	100½	100½
40 Balt & O 4½s '33	101½	100½	100½
9 Balt & O cvt 4½s '60.	91½	91	91½
12 Balt & O gold 4s '48.	99	98½	98½
10 B&O 4s PLE&WVa '41.	97½	97½	97½
2 B & O 5s S W div '50	103½	103½	103½
13 Benef Ind Loan 6s '46	98½	98	98½
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s '42.	103½	103½	103½
2 Bing & B deb 6½s '50.	71	71	71
5 Bost & Maine 5s '67 ..	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Bost & Maine 5s '55	100½	100½	100½
81 Bost & Maine 4½s JJ '61	96½	96	96½
3 Bkln City RR 1st 5s '41	82½	82½	82½
6 Bkln Man Trans 6s '68	102	101¼	101½
1 Bkln Un El 1st 5s '50	91	91	91
19 Bkln U Gas 1st 5s '45	111¼	111¼	111¼

—C—

10 Cal Pack 5s '40	94½	94½	94½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '54 ..	100½	100½	100½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51 ..	100½	100½	100½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	102¼	102¼	102¼
26 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 July	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Can Nat Ry 5s '60 Oct .	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Can Pac 5s '44	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Can Pac 5s '54	102	102	102
5 Can Pac 4½s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	98¼	98¼	98¼
51 Can Pac deb 4s perp.	85½	85	85
2 Caro C & Ohio 6s '52	108	108	108
1 Cent Ill El & G 5s '51	97½	97½	97½
1 Central Pac 5s '60 ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Certain-teed 5½s '48	53	52	53
1 Chesa Corp 5s '47	97½	97½	97½
1 Ches & Oh con 5s '39	106½	106½	106½
2 Ches & O gen 4½s '92 .	106	106	106
4 C & O rfg 4½s '95 B .	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 C & O G 4½s '92	103½	103¾	103¾
13 C B & Q gen 4s '58.	99½	99½	99¾
8 Chi Gt West 4s '59 ..	66½	66	66
2 CM&STP gen 4s '89 A	83	83	83
2 CM&StP&P 5s '75	62¼	61	62¼
42 CM&StP&P adj 5s 2000	24	23¼	24
1 Chi & N W deb 5s '33	102	102	102
18 Chi & N W cv 4½s '49	77	76½	76½
1 Chi&NW gen 4s '87 stpd	87½	87½	87½
1 Chi Rwy 5s '27	62	62	62
2 Ch R I & P 4½s '52 ..	81¼	81¼	81¼
5 C R I & P cvt 4½s '60	79¼	79¼	79¼
5 C R I & P rfg 4s '34.	93	93	93
10 Chi Un Sta 5s '63 B .	106½	106½	106½
15 Ch & W Ind 4s '52 ..	91½	91½	91½
1 Childs Co 5s '43	73	73	73
9 Cinn Gas & El 4s '56.	94½	94½	94½
1 Cin Leb & N 4s '36 ..	99½	99½	99½
2 CCC&StL rfg 5s '63 D .	104½	104½	104½
2 CCC&StL rfg 4½s '77 E	98	98	98
3 CCC&StL WhWV 4s '40	97½	97½	97½
2 Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	110½	110½	110½
1 Colorado Indus 5s '34.	80	80	80
3 Colo & So 1st 4½s '35	101½	101½	101½
10 Colo&So rfg 4½s '80 A	86	86	86
8 Columbia G&E 5s 1961	99	98½	99
4 Columbus Ry P&L 4½s'57	90½	90½	90½
4 Commerl Credit 5½s '35 .	97½	97½	97½
2 Coml Inv Tr 5½s '49 ..	98½	98½	98½
4 Con Gas S A 5½s '45.	108	108	108
58 Con Gas N Y 4½s '51 ..	102½	102½	102½
2 Consumers Pow 5s '52 .	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Crown Will 6s '51	86½	86½	86½
2 Crown Zellerbh 6s'40ww	66	66	66
1 Cuba North Rys 5½s '42	40	40	40
6 Cuba RR 5½s '36 ww.	73½	73	73
1 Cuba RR 7s '52	61½	61½	61½
4 Cub Cane Prod 6s '50.	11	10½	101

—D—

8 Del & Hud 5½s '37	105½	105	105
12 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43.	96½	96½	96½
1 D & R G con 4s '36.	93½	93½	93½
2 Del Ed col 5s '33	104½	104	104
10 Del Ed 1st 5s '57	107½	107½	107½
2 Del Ed 4½s '61 D	103½	103½	103½
1 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	90	90	90

—E—

1 Erie rf & imp 5s '67 ..	77¼	77¼	77¼
3 Erie rf & imp 5s '75 ..	77¼	77¼	77¼
3 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s '96	87¼	87¼	87¼
11 Erie gen lien 4s '96 ..	77	75½	77

—F—

1 Florida Cen Pen 5s '43.	93	93	93

—G—

1 Gannett Co 6s '42	73	73	73
2 Gen Bak 5½s '40	99½	98½	99½
23 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	104¼	104	104¼
23 Gen Petrol 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
1 Gen Thea Equip 6s '40	34½	34½	34½
9 Goodrich B F 6s '65 ..	63½	63	63½
3 Goodyr T & R 5s '57.	90½	90½	90½
1 Gould Coup 6s '40	41	41	41
3 Grd Rap & Ind 4½s '41	101½	101½	101½
20 Gt North Ry 7s '36 A..	110½	110½	110½
4 Gt North Ry 5½s '52 B	108½	107½	108½
5 Gt North 4½s '77 E	95½	95½	95½

—H—

2 Hocking V 1st cn 4½s '99	103½	103½	103½
14 Hud & Man rfg 5½s'57A	99½	99½	99½
3 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s '32	102½	102½	102½

—I—

5 Illinois Bell Tel 5s '56	106½	106½	106½
1 Illinois Cent 6½s '36..	107	107	107
1 Illinois Cent 5s '55	99½	99½	99½
6 Illinois Cent 4½s '66..	78	76½	78
1 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s '63A	87½	87½	87½
1 Ind Limestone 5s '41.	26½	25	25
5 Inland Steel 4½s '78 ..	95½	95½	95½
11 Inland Stl 4½s '81 ..	94½	94½	94½
2 Interb R Trans 6s '32	50	50	50
2 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66.	72	72	72
3 Interb R Tr sf 5s '66 sta	72½	72	72½
4 Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52.	50	49½	49½
2 Int Match 5s '47	87½	87	87½
2 Int Match 6s '44	81	78	78
37 Int Match 5s '41 cvt rcts	92½	91	92½
1 Int Rys C A 6½s '47 ..	51½	51½	51½
1 Int Rys Cent Am 6s '41	65	65	65
1 Int Rys Cent Am 8s '72	66½	66½	66½
2 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39.	92	92	92
3 Int T&T deb 4½s '52 ..	79½	79½	79½
3 Int T&T deb 5s '55	88½	87½	88

—K—

2 Kansas Gas&El 4½s '60	98	98	98
1 Kings Co Lt 6½s '54 ..	118½	118½	118½
4 Kresge Found 6s '36 ..	102½	102½	102½

—L—

31 Lac Gas St L 5½s '53.	101½	101½	101½
13 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54.	37	36½	37
3 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	104½	104½	104½
1 Leh W Term 5s '41	104	104	104
6 Lig & Myers 5s '51	108½	108½	108½
2 Long Dock 6s '35	106	106	106
1 Long Isl gen 4s '38	97½	97½	97½
5 Lorillard Co 5s '44 ..	98½	98½	98½
5 Lorillard Co 5s '51 ..	93½	93½	93½
1 Louisiana & Ark 5s '50.	54½	54½	54½
8 Lou G&E 5½s '52	107½	107½	107½
1 L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105½	105½	105½
3 L&N 5s 2003 B	102½	102½	102½
2 L&N 1st rfg 4½s 2003 ..	97	97	97
2 L&N unified 4s '40 ..	90½	90½	90½

—M—

1 McCrory St 5½s '41 ...	100¼	100¼	100¼
7 Met Ed 4½s '68	98½	98¼	98½
3 Mich Cent 4s '40	89½	89½	89½
3 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36.	103½	103½	103½
12 MidEry & Lt 1st 5s '61B	104	103½	104
3 Mil&Nor con 4½s '34 ..	96½	96½	96½
1 MSP&SS Marie 5½s '78 .	53	52½	53
2 Mo Ill 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 MKT of Tex 1st 5s '62 A	97½	97½	97½
3 MKTex 1st 4s '90	80	80	80
9 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 ..	79½	79	79
9 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	84½	84½	84½
21 Mo Pac 5s '78	84½	84¼	84½
1 Mo Pac 5s '65	63	62	63
2 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	64½	64	64½
2 Mo Pac 1st 5s '41	84½	84½	84½
8 Morris & Essex 3½ '55 .	107	107	107

—N—

7 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	102½	102½	102½
4 New E RR 4s '43	91½	91½	91½
17 New R T&T 5s '32	111¼	111¼	111¼
10 N J Pow&Lt 4½s '60 ..	102½	102	102½
3 NOTex&M 5s '34 B	70	69½	70
1 NYC&HR r&imp 5s 2013	105	105	105
1 NYC&HR r&imp 4½s 2013	98½	98	98½
1 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 NYC&HR con 4s '98	94½	94½	94½
1 NYC&HR gen 4s '64	85	84½	84½
22 NYC&HRR rfg 5½s '97 .	83	83	83
1 NY Ch LaShcol tr '98 .	83	83	83
1 NY C&StL 1s 4s '37 ..	99	99	99
1 NY Dock Co 5s '38	90½	90½	90½
1 NY Edison 5s '44	106½	106½	106½
1 NYGELHAP cvt 5s '48.	112	112	112
1 NYGELHAP gen 5s '49.	106½	106	106
1 NY Lack & W rfg 6s '41	101½	101	101½
15 NY Tel gen 4½s '39 ..	103½	103½	103½
1 Niag Falls Pow 6s '32 ..	101½	101½	101½
5 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40 ..	100½	100½	100½
17 Nor Am Co 6s '61	102½	102½	102½
1 Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C ..	102½	102½	102½
6 Nor Pac Term 6s '33 ..	108	107½	107½
6 Nor Pac 2047 R	110	110	110
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	94½	94½	94½
1 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97.	93	93	93
1 Nor St Pow 5s '41 R ..	104½	103½	104½
6 Nor St Pow 5s '41 A ..	105	104½	104½

—O—

4 Old Ben Coal 6s '44 ..	29½	29	29
1 Ont P&N Fails 5s '43 ..	106	106	106
5 Ore Sh L gtd 5s '46 ..	109½	109½	109½
39 Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	95½	95	95½
1 Otis Stl 6s '41	83½	83½	83½

—P—

1 Pac G A El 5s '42	105½	105½	105½
1 Pac T&T rfg 5s '37 ..	106½	106½	106½
2 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52 ..	105½	105½	105½
4 Paramount Bway 5½s '51	101½	101½	101½
1 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	88½	88½	88½
13 Pathe Ex 7s '37 ww ..	92½	92	92½
5 Penn Ob & D 4½s '77 ..	100	100	100
28 Penn P&Lt 4½s '81 ..	98½	98½	98½
3 Penn RR 5s '64	104½	104½	104½
1 Penn RR 4½s '60	102	102	102
3 Penn RR con 4½s '60 .	105½	105½	105½
1 Penn RR gen 4½s '65.	101	101	101
21 Penn RR gen 4½s '81 D.	99½	99½	99½
2 Penn RR 4½s '70 D ..	98	98½	98
18 Pen&Ea 1st 4s '40	75	75	75
5 Pere Marq 4s '56	84	84	84
3 Phila Co 5s '67	108	108	108
29 Phil Elec 4½s '67	104½	104½	104½
22 Phil Elec 4s '71	98½	98	98½
2 Phil Read C&I 6s '49 .	67½	66½	67½
8 Phillips Pet 5½s '39 ..	59	59	59
7 PitrasMcK&Yng 1st 6s'32	102½	102½	102½
2 PtArCan&Ok 6s '53 A 100	99½	100	
3 PortldGenEl 5s '35 ...	103	103	103
4 PortldGenEl 4½s '60 ..	88	87½	88
5 PortoRicAmTob 6s '42.	70½	70½	70½
9 PostTelEC 5s '53	65½	65	65
12 Pub Ser El&G 4s '71 .	98½	98½	98½
1 Pure Oil 5½s '40	85	85	85

—R—

2 Reading gen 4½s '97 A.	102	102	102
10 Reading gen 4½s '97 B .	101½	101½	101½
6 Rdg Jer Cen col 4s '51.	96	96	96
12 Roch G&El 7s '46	105½	105½	105½

—S—

5 St Jos Ld Co 5½s '41 .	99	99	99
1 StLRM&P 5s '55	52½	52½	52½
1 StLSF p ln 5s '50 B ..	80	80	80
19 St L S F 4½s '78	56½	55½	55½
12 St L SF p ln 4s '50 A .	68	68	68
5 SA&APass 1st 4s '43 ..	94½	94½	94½
10 Seab A L con 6s '45 ..	14	14	14
1 SharonStHoop 5½s '48 ..	77	77	77
6 ShellPipeL 5s '52	90	89½	89½
1 Shell Un 5s '47	79	78½	79
12 Shell Un 5s '49 ww ..	79	78½	79
1 SincCOil 5½s '37	96	96	96
7 SincConOil 6½s '38	93	93	93
1 SincCrOil 5½s '38	103	103	103
7 Skelly Oil 5½s '30	59	58	59
2 Sou Pac cvt 5s '34 ...	103½	103½	103½
1 Sou Pac 4½s '68	94	94	94
32 Sou Pac 4½s '81	92½	92¼	92½
1 Sou Pac 4½s '69 ww ...	95½	95½	95½
6 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	97½	97½	97½
1 Sou Pac col tr 4s '49 .	92½	92½	92½
9 South Ry gen 6s '56 ..	110	110	110
5 South Ry gen 6s '58 ..	105	105	105
1 South Ry gen 4s '56 ..	81½	81	81
4 St Oil NJ deb 5s '46 ..	104½	104	104
23 St Oil NY 4½s '51	100½	100	100
1 StgEstOrient 7s '42	11	11	11

—T—

7 Third Ave adj 5s '60 ..	45½	45	45½
6 Third Ave rfg 4s '60 ..	58	58	58
3 TStL&W 4s '50	91	91	91

—U—

3 Ulster&Del rfg 4s '52 .	39	39	39
2 UnElLt&P 5½s '54	104	104	104
2 Un Oil Cal 5s '31 C ..	100	100	100
4 Un Pac 4s '67	100½	100½	100½
10 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	102	101½	102
2 Un Pac gold 4s '08	93½	93½	93½
2 Unit Drug Del 5s '53 .	101½	101½	101½
3 U S Rub 5s '47	69	69	69
7 Utah L&Trac 5s '44 ..	100	99½	100
5 UtilPow&Lt 5s '39 ww .	68½	68½	68½

—V—

11 Vanadium 5s '41	85	84½	84½
1 Va R&P 5s '34	104	104	104

—W—

1 Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	102½	102½	102½
1 Warner Bros P 6s '39	40	40	40
3 Warren Bros 6s '41..	84½	84	84½
2 West Md 5½s '77	88	88	88
15 Western Un 5s '50 ..	103	102½	103
18 West Sh 1st 5s 2361..

STOCKS RECOVER IN LAST OF WEEK

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Wall Street stoically watched financial storm clouds glowering over central Europe this week.

After excited selling early in the week, foreign bonds recovered substantially in the later trading sessions.

Stocks declined steadily but quietly during the first three trading sessions, then recovered most of their loss. The price average of 90 leading shares showed a net loss for the week of only 4-5 of 1 point.

There was no inclination in Wall Street to minimize the seriousness of the European situation, but stocks had been rather thoroughly deflated, and bears were persuaded to tread lightly.

The week began with a shock in the closing of the $500,000,000 Darmstaedter bank.

The lack of serious disorder in Germany as all banks took a holiday, then opened only for disbursement of pay rolls, was regarded as encouraging. The fall of the present German government is the thing most feared in financial quarters.

A sharp drop in the pound sterling, along with the most serious disruption of the foreign exchange markets since war times, was disconcerting to Wall Street. Further pressure appeared on sterling at the close of the week, and losses of gold by the Bank of England, apparently largely to France, reached large proportions.

Domestic news continued to reflect midsummer quiet, but was not without its bright aspects. The weekly electric power consumption figures showed a slight gain over a year previously, for the first time this year. Freight car loadings for the holiday week showed a somewhat less than the usual drop. Retail trade was in the main reported as equally that of a year ago. The shoe and leather and textile industries continued to report a good volume of activity, although cotton cloth output slackened a little. Midcontinent oil producers took decisive voluntary action to cut production pending the restoration of satisfactory prices, and two copper companies, Magma and Cerro De Pasco, reduced their operations.

Weekly New York Stock Range

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
—A—				
1600 Abitibi Pow	4½	4	4	— ¼
9200 Adams Exp	15¾	14	15¼	— ¼
1000 Addressograph	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¾
1000 Adv Rum	5	4½	5	
39000 Air Reduc	82½	74¾	77¾	— 3¾
171200 Alask Jun	15½	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
14800 Alleg Corp	7¾	6½	7	— ¼
27000 Allied Chem	120	113	117½	— 2
3100 Allis Chal	25	23½	25	+ ¼
1100 Amerada	19	17½	19	+ ¼
1300 Am Brk SaF	29	27½	28¾	— 1¼
1400 Am Br Bov	6¾	6½	6¾	— ¼
250200 Am Can	100½	99½	103½	— 2½
1000 Am Cauin	18	15½	18	
2900 Am Chicle	45	40½	42½	— 1½
2200 Am Europ Sec	22	20	22	— 1½
340000 Am & F P	30½	25¾	30	— 1¼
1000 Am Hide & L	7¾	6	6¾	— ¼
2900 Am Home Prds	58¾	56¾	58½	— ¼
1800 Am Ice	24	22½	22¾	— 1¼
80000 Am Int Corp	14½	12¾	14¼	+ ¼
1200 Am Loco	18¾	17¼	17½	— 1¼
2100 Am M & F	32¾	31¾	32	— ¼
800 Am M & Met	3	2½	2½	
1300 Am Metal	11¾	9½	11¾	— ¼
8800 Am P & L	37	32¾	36¼	— 2¼
19500 Am Roll Mill	22	19¾	21¾	— ¼
11800 Am Rad	13¾	12	13¼	— ¼
1600 Am Safe Raz	47¾	45	46½	— 1¼
19500 Am Smelt	35	30¾	33¾	— ¾
1000 Am Solv & Ch	14	14	14	
1400 Am Sti Fdy	16½	15	16	— ¼
1200 Am Sugar	56¾	52¾	56½	+ ¼
79200 Am Tel	177½	171¼	177	— ¼
3900 Am Tob	119¼	114	119½	+ ¼
23100 Am Tob B	123¾	116¾	123¼	+ 1¾
7800 Am Wat Wks	49	44¼	47¾	— ¾
1800 Am W Wrks	44	42	43	— 1
4300 Am Wool	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
124400 Anaconda Cop	28½	22¾	26	+ 1
1300 Anchor Cap	22	20	22	— 1
1500 Arch Dan	10½	10	10½	— ¼
2300 Arm Hls A	2¾	2	2¼	
1400 Arm Hls B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1500 Arnold Const	7¾	7	7	— 1
1400 Asso App	8¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¼
2900 Asso App rts	¾	¾	¾	
6300 Assd D Gds	19¾	17¾	18½	— 1
99500 Atchison	163½	153½	160	— 3
900 Atl Coa Line	93	88	88	— 6½
7700 Atl Refg	15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
33700 Auburn	173¾	157½	167	— 8
9500 Aviat Corp	3¾	3½	3¾	
—B—				
2200 Baldwin Loco	13¾	12¼	13½	— ¼
21800 B & O	59¾	54	56¾	— 1¾
2200 Barnsdall A	8¾	7¾	8	— ¼
2500 Beatrice Cry	60	55	60	— 2½
33800 Bendix	21¾	18¾	20¾	+ ¼
2800 Best & Co	37¾	35¾	37¼	+ ¼
112500 Beth Stl	46¾	42¾	44¾	— ¼
4600 Bohn Alum	45¾	37¾	38¼	— 1¾
18400 Borden	57¾	55	57¼	+ ¼
8300 Borg Warner	19¾	17¾	19¾	+ ¼
20100 Briggs Mfg	12¾	10¾	12¾	— ¼
8900 Bklyn Man	61	58½	61	— ¼
13300 Bklyn Un Gas	100½	105	100¾	+ ¼
300 Bruns B Coll	9	8½	8½	
1900 Bruns Term	6¾	4	6	+ 1¾
900 Bucy Erie	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
1500 Budd Mfg	4¼	4	4¼	
1700 Budd Wheel	9¾	8½	9¾	+ ¼
8400 Burr A M	24¾	21¾	23¾	
4300 Butte C Z	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
32100 Byers Co	33	28½	32¾	— ¼
—C—				
11500 Cal Aris	41½	32	40¼	+ 6¾
4000 Cal Pkg	24¾	21¾	22	— 2¾
2300 Canada Dry	40¾	37¼	37¾	— 2¼
11900 Canad Pac	27	25¾	26¾	+ ¼
256500 Case Thresh	76¾	67¾	71¾	— 5¼
4300 Cater Trac	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
1000 Celanese	14	12	12¾	— 2¼
7900 Cerro de Pasco	18	15½	17¼	+ ¼
1500 Certain-teed	5½	5	5	
3000 Checker Cab	10¾	9¼	10	— ¼
40000 Ches & Oh	36¾	31¾	34¼	— 2¾
3300 Ches Corp	38	34¾	36¼	— ¾
2900 Chi G W	6¾	6	6	— ¼
4300 C M S P	5¾	4½	5¼	+ ¼
3500 Chi N W	30	28¾	29¾	— 2¼
10900 Chi R I	41¾	36¾	40	— ¼
396000 Chrysler	23¾	18¾	22¾	— ¼
3900 Coca Cola A	145	140	142¾	— 2¼
700 Coca Cola A	52¾	51¾	51¾	— 2¼
1000 Colgate	103¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
5600 Collins Alk	14¾	12¾	13¾	— ¼
44300 Col Gas	31¾	28¾	31¼	+ ¼
11400 Col Carbon	76¾	70¾	71	— ¼
11000 Col Graph	9¾	8	9¼	— ¼
24200 Col G etfs	9¾	7¾	9¼	— ¼
1300 Com Credit	17¾	16¾	17	
17900 Com Inv Tr	24¾	20	24¼	+ ¼
10000 Com Solv	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
48500 Cons Oil	8¼	7¾	8¼	
10100 Congoleum	12	10¾	11¼	+ 1¼
2500 Cons Film	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
101300 Cons G N Y	94¾	89	93¾	— ¼
600 Cons Text	1	1	1	
1500 Container A	3¾	3½	3¾	— ¼
5500 Cont Bak A	14¾	12¾	13¾	— ¼
2300 do B	14	13	14	
23100 Cont Can	51¼	47½	51	+ ¼
2100 Cont Ins	42	39	40	— 2
1900 Cont Mtrs	2¾	2½	2¾	— ¼
18500 Cont Oil	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ¼
5800 Cont Shrs	5¼	4½	5	— ¼
30100 Corn Prod	72	63½	65¾	— 7¼
7400 Coty	8¾	7	7¾	— ¼
3500 Crucible	45	41½	45	+ 2½
1100 Cuban Am S	5	4	5	
17400 Cuban Cane	2	1½	2	+ ¼
1500 Cuban Dom	¾	¾	¾	
1100 Curtis Pub	72¾	72	72¾	+ ¼
21600 Curtis S Wr	3¾	3	3¼	— ¼
2100 do A	4¼	4½	4½	— ¼
—D—				
3900 Davison Ch	12¾	11½	12¾	
2800 Del & H	128	120	123¼	— 8½
1400 D L & W	60	55½	57	— 1½
1400 Det Ed	155	152	154½	— 4½
17400 Diamond Mat	19¾	18¾	18¾	— 1
3900 Dome Mine	12¾	11¾	11¾	
2900 Dom Stores	22¾	21	22¼	+ ¼
1100 Douglas Airc	18¾	17¾	18¼	—
21400 Drug	73¾	70¾	73	— ¼
64900 Du Pont	89	83¾	88	+ ¼
—E—				
22700 Eastman Kod	147½	137	143	
7600 Eaton Axle	15¾	13¾	15	+ ¼
42200 El Auto Lt	41¾	37¾	40¾	— ¼
6000 Elec Boat	4	3½	3¾	— ¼
6200 El & M Ind wi	9¾	7¾	8¾	— 1¼
98400 Elec P&L	39¾	35¾	38	— ¼
1500 Endicott J	41¾	40	41	— ¼
2500 Erie	22¾	19	20¾	— 1¾
—F—				
1403 Fed Screw	6	5½	5¾	+ ¼
5600 Fed Wat Svc	16¾	13¾	16¼	— 1¼
4000 Fid P F I	45¾	42	43	— 1¼
5400 First N St	54¾	52	54¼	— ¼
2200 Fisk Rub	¾	¾	¾	
7300 Foster Wh	27¾	23¾	25½	— 1¾
3000 Fourth N Inv	27¾	25¾	26¾	— 1
34600 Fox Film	16¾	14¾	16¼	+ ¼
7300 Freeport T	27	25¾	26¾	+ ¼
2000 Fuller Co	55	54	55	— 1¼
—G—				
1700 Gen Am Inv	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼
2900 Gen Am T	58¾	56¾	58	— ¼
9500 Gen Aspn	22¾	18¾	20¼	— 1¾
3200 Gen Bak	22	20	21¾	+ ¼
16300 Gen Bronze	8¾	6¾	8¾	+ ¾
1200 Gen Cigar	37	35	35	— 1¾
142900 Gen El	42¾	39¾	41¼	— ¼
11000 Gen E Spl	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
11000 Gen Foods	49¾	47	48¾	— ¼
3400 Gen Mills	37¾	35	37¼	+ ¼
106900 Gen Motors	37¼	35¾	37¼	+ ¼
1200 Gen O Adv	5¾	5	5¾	+ ¼
1400 Gen O Adv A	12¾	10¾	10¾	— 2¾
6200 Gen P Svc	13¾	12	12¾	— 1¼
10500 Gen Rlty	3¾	2¾	3	— ¼
2100 Gen Refrac	37	32¾	34¼	— 3¾
21300 Gen Theat	4	2¾	3¾	— ¼
51400 Gillette	22¾	18¾	22¾	+ 1¾
22300 Gold Dust	28¾	26¾	27¼	— 1¾
3900 Gobel	7¾	6¾	7	— ¼
3400 Goodrich	13¾	11¾	13¾	+ ¼
6100 Goodyear	40¾	37¾	40¾	+ ¼
1000 Gould Coupler	2	1½	1½	
1600 Granby	15	13	14¾	+ ¾
2400 Grand Union	15¾	14¾	15¾	— 1
10100 Grant W T	38¾	34¾	37¾	—
2400 Gt Nor Pr	47¾	44¾	47	
2300 Gt West Sug	9¾	9	9¼	+ ¼
10800 Grigsby Grunow	3¾	3	3	— ¾
1800 Gulf St Stl	15	12¾	12¾	— 2¼
—H—				
1000 Hahn Dept	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
1000 Hays Body	3¾	3	3	—
1100 Hershey Choc	94¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
1200 Holland Furn	34	28¾	34	+ 4½
9300 Hollander	16¾	14¾	15¾	— 1¼
1000 Houdaille B	5¾	5	5	
5000 Houston Oil	40¾	36	38	— 2¾
3000 Houst Oil nw	8¾	8	8¾	— ¼
3700 Hudson Mot	13¾	12¾	13	— 1¼
5800 Hupp	7¾	6¾	7¾	
—I—				
2900 Ills Cent	51	46¾	46¾	— 3¾
2500 Indust Rayon	30¾	28	30	— ¾
1000 Ingersoll Rand	100	98	98	— 6
1700 Ins of Del	11¾	11	11¾	
1700 Int Rap Tran	23¾	21	23¾	
1700 Int B Mac	146¾	141	146	— 1
1100 Int Carrier	9	8¾	8¾	
3700 Int Cement	33	31¾	32	— 2
2400 Int Combust	3¾	3	3¾	
10900 Int Harv	42¾	41¾	42	— 1¼
4300 Int Hyd El	25¾	23¾	24¾	— ¼
15100 Int Match Pr	58	48¾	56	— 4
142400 Int Nickel	14¾	12¾	14¾	— ¾
1700 Int P & P C	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3100 Int Salt	33	32¾	34¼	— ¼
4100 Int Shoe	52	48	52	+ 1¼
389900 Int Tel	32¾	27¾	31	— 1¼
—J—				
2500 Jewel Tea	42	38¾	40	— 3
40800 Johns Manv	53¾	48¾	52¾	— 1¼
—K—				
3800 Kayser	13	10½	12¾	— 1¾
5100 Kelly Spgfld	2¾	2	2¼	+ ¼
1000 Kelsey Hayes	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
11700 Kelvinator	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
83200 Kennecott	19¾	16¾	19	— ¾
13500 Kresge S S	26¾	26¾	26¾	
79300 Kreuger Toll	20¾	17¾	20¾	— ¼
28100 Kroger Groc	29¾	26¾	29	+ ¼
—L—				
4100 Lambert	68¾	64¼	66¾	— ¼
16300 Lehman	53¾	49¾	54¾	— 1¼
1200 Lehn Fink	28¾	25¾	26	— ¾
3500 Libby Owens	17	15¾	16¾	— ¼
3200 Liggt & Myers	71¾	67	67¾	
12200 L & M B	73¾	70¾	73¾	
2100 Liquid Carb	30¾	28¾	28¾	— 1¾
21400 Loew's	44¾	41¾	44¾	
6700 Loft	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1724600 Lorillard	21¾	16¾	21¼	+ 3¾
1900 Louis G&E	29¾	28¾	29¾	
1800 Ludlum Stl	12¾	10	12	+ 1
400 L & N	82	79½	80	+ 3¾
—M—				
3600 Mack Truck	32¾	29¾	31¼	— ¾
8700 Macy	81¾	74¼	79	— 5
1400 Man Guar	52	49	50	— 3
3100 Man Mg	32¾	31	32¾	— ¼
3400 Marine Mid	20¾	20	20¼	+ ¼
4200 Marshall Field	26¾	24¾	25	— 1¾
3400 Mathieson Alk	22¾	20¾	22	+ 1
17500 May Dept	36¾	33¾	34¼	— 1¾
1600 McCall	30	29	30	
1400 McIntyre Min	22¾	21¼	21¼	— ¾
12400 McKeesport	82¾	76¾	81¼	+ 1¼
60000 McKesson R	10¾	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
2300 McLellan	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
17300 Mex Seab	15	13¾	14¾	— ¼
2200 Mid Cont Pet	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
1000 Mid Stl Prod	19¾	16¾	19¼	— ¼
4000 Mo Kan Tex	15¾	13¾	15	— ¾
3000 Mo Pac	25¾	23¾	25	— 2¼
5400 Mohair Carp	14	12¾	14	+ 2
1000 Monsanto	25	23¾	25	+ 1
89000 Mont Ward	20¾	18	20	+ ¾
1000 Motor Wheel	10	10	10	
6400 Mullins Body	26¾	21¾	23¾	+ 1¾
5300 Murray Body	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
—N—				
18300 Nash Motors	28¾	25	28¾	—
1500 Nat Bellas	6¾	5¾	6¼	+
43300 Nat Biscuit	60	56¾	58¾	— ¼
11000 Nat Cash R	25¾	22¾	25¾	— ¼
39400 Nat Dairy	34¾	32	34¼	+ ¼
2700 Nat Dist	27¾	24¾	25¾	— 2¼
1500 Nat Lead	112	104¾	106¾	— 5¾
25800 Nat Pow Lt	26	23¾	25¾	— ¼
3500 Nat Steel	39	37	38¾	— ¼
1300 Nat Tea	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
1100 Neisner	11	10	10	— ¼
9400 Nev Con Cop	10¾	8¾	10	+ ¼
3200 Newport	19¾	15¾	19¼	+ 2¼
1000 Newton Steel	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
60200 N Y Cent	87¾	82	84¾	— 3¼
1000 N Y Inv	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
6100 NY NH & H	73¾	69	71¾	— 3¼
2000 N Y O & W	11¾	10¾	11¼	— ¼
—O—				
10900 Ohio Oil	10¾	8¾	10	— ¾
2100 Oliver Farm	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
1300 Omnibus	4½	4	4	— 1¼
2500 Otis Elev	41	36¾	40¼	+ 1¼
—P—				
6400 Pac Gas	47¼	44¾	47	+ ¾
2900 Pac Lt	54	51	54	
293800 Packard	7¾	6¾	7¾	— ¼
30700 Paramt Pub	25	22¾	23½	— 2
1200 Parmalee	3	2½	2¾	
3600 Pathe	1¾	1½	1¾	
10800 Pathe A	7¾	5¾	7	
1200 Patino	10¾	9	10	— ¼
3500 Peerless Mot	3¾	3	3	— ¼
213800 Penick Ford	42¾	34½	41¼	+ 6
5100 Penney	34	31¾	34	+ ¼
19000 Penn R R	47	45¾	46	— ¼
1400 Peo Gas	198	193	198	— 1
3900 Pet Corp	7¾	6½	6¾	— ¼
14700 Phelps Dodge	14¾	11½	12¾	— 2½
8800 Phila Rdg C&I	7¾	6¾	7¾	
9100 Phil Pet	7¾	7	7¾	— ¼
1100 Pierce Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1400 Pillsbury	28½	27	28	— 1¼
1200 Por R Am TA	11¾	10½	11¼	+ ¼
1900 Pressed Stl	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
500 Prair O&G	10	9	10	— ¼
5700 Pra Pipe	17¾	16¾	17	— ¼
2400 Proc & Gam	65	63	64½	
30800 Pub Ser N J	80¾	76¾	78¾	— 2¼
6700 Pullman	38	35¾	37	— 1¼
1200 Punta Sugar	¾	¾	¾	
3200 Pure Oil	7¾	6¾	7¼	+
8900 Purity Bak A	30¾	27¾	29¾	— 1¼
—R—				
235200 Radio	18¾	15¾	18	+ ¾
39800 R K O	15	13¾	14¾	
6300 Real Silk	8¾	7	7	— 1½
7200 Rem Rand	9¾	7¾	9¾	—
1600 Reo Motors	6¾	6½	6½	
10200 Rep Steel	14¾	12¾	14¾	
1000 Reynolds Met	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
200 Reynolds Tob	69	69	69	
38300 Reyn Tob B	52¾	49¾	52¼	+ ¼
1400 Richf Oil n	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1100 Rio G Oil	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1500 Rossia Ins	20¾	18¾	19¾	—
5000 Royal Dutch	30	26¾	29¾	—
—S—				
3500 Safeway	53¾	51¾	54	— 3
1500 St Jos Ld	19	16¾	18	— ¾
1800 St L S F	17¾	16	16¾	— 1¼
400 St L S W	17	17	17	— 2
1000 Savage Arms	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1300 Schulte R S	7¾	7	7¾	
8700 Seaboard A L	1	1	1	+ ¼
200 Seab A L pf	1	1	1	
15900 Sears Roeb	56	52	54¼	— 1
37500 Servel	8¾	6¾	7¾	— 1
4200 Shattuck F G	23¾	19	21¾	+ ¾
10000 Shell Un Oil	6¾	6	6¾	
14900 Simmons	17	15	16¾	
1600 Simms Pet	6¾	6	6	— 2
47200 Sinclair	10¾	8¾	10¼	+ ¼
4400 South Ca Ed	45	43¾	44¼	— ¼
22800 Sou Pac	84¾	76	80	— 5
9500 So Por R Sug	14¾	13	14¼	+ ¼
8400 Sou Ry	33¾	29	31¾	— 2¼
2200 Sparks With	8	7¾	8	—
32500 Stand Brands	18	16¾	17¾	— ¼
2300 Spiegel May	9¾	7¾	8	
20200 Stand G&E	64	58¾	61¼	— 2½
3800 Stand Inv	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
18100 Std Oil Cal	37¾	35¾	37	+ ¼
50700 Std Oil NJ	38	35¾	38	
43900 Std Oil NY	17¾	16	17¾	+ ¼
2400 Steel Sec	8¾	7¾	8¼	—
4100 New Warn	11	10½	10½	—
25300 Stone & W	31¾	28¾	30¾	—
12100 Studebaker	18	15½	16½	— 1¼
—T—				
300 Tenn Corp	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
15300 Texas Corp	23¾	21¾	23	— ¼
10000 Tex Gulf	35¾	32¾	35¼	+
4500 Tex Pac Ld Tr	10¾	9¾	10	—
1200 Thermoid	4¾	3¾	4	—
3500 Third Ave Ry	14¾	12¾	13	— 2
4100 Tidewat Assd	5¾	4¾	5	—
2500 Timken R B	36	34	35½	—
13600 Tob Prod	3¾	2¾	3¾	—
2600 Tob Prod A	11	10¼	10¾	—
21400 Transamerica	7¾	6¾	7¾	—
8300 Tricont Corp	9	8	9	—
—U—				
2600 Ulen & Co	11¾	10	10¾	—
1900 Underwood	53	46	48	— 5¾
77800 Union Carb	51¾	47¾	49¾	— 2¾
5000 Un Oil Cal	17¾	16¾	16¾	—
6300 Union Pac	164	155	161	— 1¾
69800 United Aircr	28¾	25	27¼	+
1200 United Carbon	16	14¾	15¾	—
1200 Uni Cigar	5	4¾	4¾	—
235400 Unit Corp	23¾	20¾	22¾	+
6800 Unit Fruit	59	57¾	58¾	+
37500 Uni Gas Imp wi	29¾	27¾	29¼	—
1100 U S Ag Chem	8	7¾	7¾	—
3100 U S Gypsum	38	35	36	—
2100 U S Ind Alc	29¾	27¾	29	—
1900 U S Leather	7¾	6¾	7¾	—
5000 U S Pipe	23¾	21¾	22¾	— 1¼
2900 U S Rity	16¾	15¾	16¼	+
6000 U S Rubber	14¾	12¾	14¼	—
530100 U S Steel	96¾	89¾	94¼	— 2
19000 Util P&L A	23¾	22¾	23¾	—
3000 Unit Strs A	5¾	4¾	4¾	—
—V—				
143000 Vanadium	32½	28¾	31	— 1¼
—W—				
1500 Walworth	6¾	5¾	5¾	—
33500 Warn Bros	7¾	6¾	7	—
3500 Warren Bros	22	19½	21¼	— 1¼
1400 Warren Pipe	22¾	21¾	21¾	—
4000 West Dairy B	9	7¾	8¾	—
5300 West Md	13	11¾	13	+
8400 West Union	118	111¾	116¼	+ 2¼
2000 Westg B	25¾	25	25¾	—
107600 Westg Mfg	67¾	61¾	66¾	— 1¼
1000 Westvaco	23¾	21¾	23¾	—
5800 Willys Ov	4¾	4	4	—
48900 Woolworth	68¾	65	67¾	—
34000 Worth Pump	49¾	45¾	48¾	— 1¼
3100 Wrigley	72	70	71¾	—
—Y—				
18800 Yellow Truck	8¾	7½	8½	+
—Z—				
1000 Zonite	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼

Jailed Man Defended For Alimony Default

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—It's all right, says Justice Schmuck, to put a man in jail for failing to pay alimony while he is at liberty, but sending him back because he didn't pay while in jail is laying it on a bit thick.

So he told Emil Hemes today to go out and get a job and try to catch up. Hemes was incarcerated April 6 last and was due to get out tomorrow. But his wife said that between April 6 and July 6 a total of $360 was due and unpaid. She requested that he be arrested again.

That would be "inexcusable inhumanity," said Justice Schmuck.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Fatal Interview. Because of the demand for first editions of the new volume of love sonnets, Harper & Brothers appointed a committee consisting of Frederic Melcher, editor of the Publishers' Weekly; Ellis W. Meyers, executive secretary of the American Booksellers' Association, and Arthur Bretano Jr., who drew lots to settle the distribution of these limited copies.

There is no American author whose first editions are in such high standing with collectors as Miss Millay's. A copy of the $50 edition of "The Buck in the Snow" was sold for $200.

In the photograph Miss Millay is wearing the necklace presented to her by Elinor Wylie. She has dedicated "Fatal Interview" to Elinor Wylie with the following lines:

"When I think of you,
I die, too.
In my throat, bereft
Like yours, of air,
No sound is left,
Nothing is there
To make a word of grief."



EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.

A new photograph of Edna St. Vincent Millay by Berenice Abbott. Miss Millay's new book of poems, "Fatal Interview," was published by Harper & Brothers this spring. This is Miss Millay's first book since "The Buck in the Snow," which was published in 1928.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Saraband. By Eliot Bliss. The story of a young English girl is most interestingly told by the author. She had grown up in her grandmother's country home—and later through circumstances she finds herself wandering and struggling to find a place in the life of modern London. It is a striking contrast to the peaceful English countryside where Louie had spent her happy girlhood, and some days when the pressure is greatest it strikes terror to her very heart. Full of love, imagination, dreaming, always dreaming, it is very hard for her to adapt herself to a business basis in this busy world. It is a life story. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

You Little Matchmaker. A romance of love and youth. By Anne Arrington Tyson. A charming little story—just the book to hide away in a corner of a traveling bag for a trip to the mountains and to read on the first rainy day. (The Knickerbocker Press, New York.)

Maza of the Moon. By Otis Adelbert Kline, author of "The Planet of Peril." McClurg's book.

A Man and a Woman. By Carl Grabo. "And now you have my family history complete," he said. "You were generous with the details," she said. Helen Barrows, a militant young feminist, starts out on a modern career as a reformer, this carrying her into an election campaign in a farming district in Illinois. She feels that she is armed with "the powers that be" and was prepared to conquer not only the rural districts, but the world at large. And then comes the crash, not a market crash this time, but one in which Cupid held the power, the result being a hasty marriage, etc. From now on the modern reader will not find it very hard to imagine the next few years. It is not only a story of life but a study of thrilling dramatic conflict.

The Golden Alaskan. By James Dorrance. Author of "Forbidden Range," etc

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Clarence Nixon
Herb Clark
Roy E. White
Max Hall

SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1931.

Crackers Climb to Third Place Despite Tie With Mobile; National League Race Turned Into Free-for-All Affair; Mate Beats Twenty Grand by Four Lengths in Rich Classic



BREAK of the DAY!

By Ralph McGill

Tinker to Evers to Chance—there is something about that phrase—Tinker to Evers to Chance.

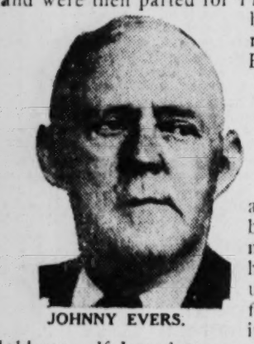
And when Johnny Evers sat in a room at the Atlanta Athletic Club until a late hour Saturday morning and recalled the old days he held a dozen men on his words: Tinker to Evers to Chance.

They played for 12 years together, those three. There was Frank Chance, the Peerless Leader. And Joe Tinker, the magnificent, at short. And Johnny Evers, weighing 112 pounds, a whirlwind at second.

Tinker to Evers to Chance—12 years of whirling through double plays—12 years of world fame—12 years of fighting for the old Cubs—12 years of brawling up and down the baseball circuits.

TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE.

Johnny Evers, heavier now, and a scout for the Braves, told the story Saturday of how the trio played for 12 years and were then parted for 11 to meet for the first time two days before Jack Dempsey went into the ring against Luis Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas.



JOHNNY EVERS.

And when he came to the story of the meeting there was something glistening in the eyes of the listeners—Lord, what a story.

"Joe Tinker and I never got along well," said Evers. "We were both high strung. If a man bumped me at second Joe was over there to help me. But when it came to just us—well, we often raced off the field into the clubhouse and went to it with fists. If I made a good play he told me. If I made a poor one he told me. And I him. As I said, we didn't get along.

"And then came the break-up after 12 years. We separated. And not for 11 years did I see either of them or they one another. And one day I got a wire. It was from Frank Chance in New York and it simply said, 'Come on down. Joe is here.'

"I got the train and went. I got the number of the room from the clerk. And I went up and knocked.

"'Come in,' yelled Frank Chance.

"I knocked again.

"'Come in,' he yelled, louder than ever.

"I knocked once more.

"'All right, you so and so, stay out,' yelled Chance.

"I turned the knob of the door slowly and then swung it open.

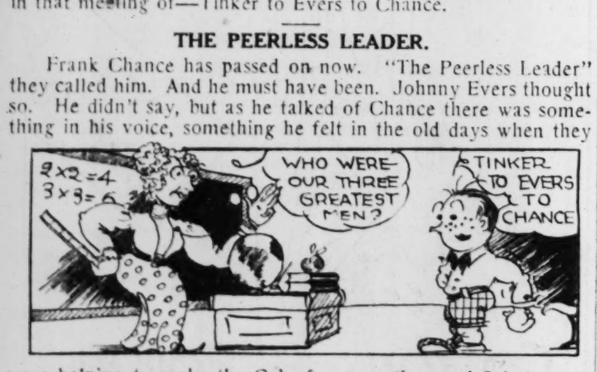
"Tinker and Chance were sitting there at a table, staring at me and I at them across a span of 11 years. We stared there motionless and wordless for five minutes.

"And then I took a step forward and we were all together with our arms about each others' shoulders and we were all crying as if our hearts would break."

Tinker to Evers to Chance—if John Evers had started it his listeners would have bawled with him. There was a punch in that meeting of—Tinker to Evers to Chance.

THE PEERLESS LEADER.

Frank Chance has passed on now. "The Peerless Leader" they called him. And he must have been. Johnny Evers thought so. He didn't say, but as he talked of Chance there was something in his voice, something he felt in the old days when they



were helping to make the Cubs famous—they and Schulte and Reulbach and Pfeister and the others of that great club—one of the greatest the game ever knew.

"Chance had more courage than any man I ever saw," said Johnny Evers. "He was a born fighter.

"There is a story about him that isn't known, so far as I know. Frank Chance stayed four rounds when he was a student in California with Joe Choyniski, one of the greatest of the heavyweights. Choyniski was touring then and offering $100 to any man who would stay four rounds. Chance was the college champion and he went in there and stayed four rounds. He was cut to pieces and knocked down innumerable times. But he stayed four rounds. It left him with an impediment in his speech from which he never recovered.

"'Johnny,' he used to say to me, 'that was the hardest hundred dollars I ever earned.' What a fighter he was."

They all were—Tinker to Evers to Chance.

EVERS SUCCESSFUL SCOUT.

Evers left Atlanta last night after two days of scouting the Crackers and the Mobile club.

"Gee, the prices they pay now," he said. "I was making $225 per month in the old days with the Cubs and just the other day I paid a man $5,000 to sign."

COL. ED DANFORTH.

Ed Danforth will remain in Atlanta to become sports editor of the Georgian. It would have been a real blow to Atlanta newspapermen had Danforth left. He is a magnificent writer, a splendid gentleman and a true friend. Atlanta wouldn't seem quite right without him. The Constitution sports department joins in wishing success always.

CRACKERS TIE MARINES, 4-4; GAME CALLED

Chambers Returns, To Face Vols; O'Connell Off List.

Chambers on List, O'Connell Is Off

Catcher Johnny O'Connell was dropped Saturday from the Cracker roster, and Pitcher Andy Chambers was added to the list, Rell J. Spiller announced after the last game with Mobile.

Both Chambers and Chick Autry, regular catcher, who has been out with a leg injury, will be taken to Nashville today, and sometime during the day another player will be taken off the list to make room for Autry, Spiller said.

Chambers will pitch one of the games of the doubleheader in Nashville this afternoon and Andy Messenger will probably hurl the other.

Atlanta rode into third place Saturday afternoon on the crest of a rainstorm which left the Crackers and the Marines snarled in a five-inning, 4-to-4 tie game.

They rode into third place by one lonesome point because Little Rock defeated Chattanooga to tie with that club for fourth place. The games are all even, but the old mathematical percentage puts the Crackers ahead by a whisker.

RAIN FORCES SPURT.

The rain started falling in the fourth inning Saturday afternoon at Spiller field when the Crackers were three tallies behind. Fortunately, the rain did not assume any tremendous, drouth-breaking proportion in that inning.

The Crackers, scenting disaster, began to harry Pitcher Burns with base hits in a frantic sort of rally that saw three runs come trotting in to tie the score.

The fifth was scoreless for both clubs, as was the Marines' half of the sixth. And then it rained. It was more than a rain. It was a deluge. And it washed the baseball game off the lot.

NOT SAD NOW.

The Crackers were a bit sad about the all-wet afternoon. That is until they heard about their advancement to third place.

The Crackers took a one-run lead in the first inning. Red Barnes, the lead-off man, singled to right. And when Simon Rosenthal, who has been a pain in the neck to the Crackers all week, fumbled the ball, Barnes went to third. It was about time Simon was evening up things.

Sheehan and Taitt were infield outs, but Barnes managed to scamper home on Taitt's out. Carlyle was an outfield death to end the inning.

Mobile got a couple in the second inning. With one gone Bonnowitz doubled to center. Freigau walked and Benton beat out a hit to short to fill the bases.

DOUBLE STEAL.

Leo Bader, once a Cracker, flied out to deep center to bring Bonowitz home. Freigau went to third on the same play.

And then, b'gosh, if Freigau and Benton didn't catch the Cracker battery asleep and pull a double steal, Freigau coming home and Benton going to second. Burns made the third out, an infield roller.

There was no more scoring until that damp fourth inning. The Marines started as if they would knock Bunny Hearn out of that box. Eeee-Rickson, the catcher, was an out. But Bonowitz got his second double. Freigau, who seemed to be angry about something, hit him home with a single. Benton forced Freigau. Feeling ashamed, Benton promptly stole second, his second steal of the game. Bader hit him home with a single, but Burns graciously made the third out.

WASTING NO TIME.

As the Crackers came to bat the rain fell a bit heavier. The boys wasted no time. Sheehan drove a single into the mists just back of short. In fact, the ball skidded off Benton's upraised glove.

Taitt was an outfield out, but Roy Carlyle drove Sheehan to third with a single. And Mule Shirley, digging his spikes into the mud, rose to the

Continued on Third Sports Page.

The Box Score

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hutson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rosenthal, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Erickson, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bonowitz, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Freigau, 3b	1	1	1	0	3	0
Benton, ss	2	1	1	1	2	0
Bader, 1b	2	0	1	7	0	0
Burns, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	6	15	7	1

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barnes, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Taitt, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Carlyle, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Shirley, 1b	2	1	2	8	0	0
Chapman, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
O'Connell, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hearn, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals (Called in 5th, rain.)	20	4	5	15	6	0

Mobile	000 20—4
ATLANTA	100 30—4

Runs batted in, Taitt, Bader 2, Freigau, Shirley 2, Chapman; two-base hits, Bonowitz 2; three-base hit, Shirley; stolen bases, Freigau, Benton 2; double plays, Freigau to Williams to Bader; left on bases, Mobile 3, Atlanta none; base on balls, off Hearn 1; struck out, by Hearn 1, by Burns 2. Umpires, Goes and Jorda. Time, 1:12.

Bryan Grant Enters Net Tourney Finals

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—(UP)—Two upsets today sent Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., and Keith Werner, Eau Claire, into the finals of the men's singles division of the Badger state tennis tournament here.

Grant eliminated Billy Parker, 15-year-old Milwaukee sensation and pre-tournament favorite, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, to earn his way into the final round. He will meet Werner for the championship tomorrow. Werner defeated Robert McMillen, Oshkosh, the defending champion, today.

VOL GOLF CHAMPION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—(UP)—Alvin Graham defeated Stacy, his brother, in the city golf tournament this afternoon, 3 up at the 16th green of the second round at Inglewood course.

Mate Beats Twenty Grand in Arlington Classic



A. C. Bostwick's Mate beat Twenty Grand, the prime favorite, at Arlington race track yesterday. The above Associated Press telephoto shows Mate racing toward the finish line at the right with Spanish Play and Twenty Grand battling for the place. Twenty Grand was nosed out for the place, four lengths back of the flying Mate. The Bostwick racer set a new track record in this race. The classic was worth better than $70,000 to the winner.

NATIONAL RACE IS FREE-FOR-ALL

Four Clubs Now in Scramble for Honors After Saturday Games.

By Leo H. Petersen,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(UP)—The 1931 National league pennant race became a free-for-all between St. Louis, New York, Brooklyn and Chicago today.

The Giants, holders of second place, defeated the Cardinals, 4 to 0, to reduce St. Louis' margin of leadership to 4 1-2 games, while Brooklyn nosed out Chicago, 3 to 2, in 11 innings, to advance to third place, 5 games behind the 1930 pennant winners. The defeat dropped the Cubs to fourth place, a game behind the Robins.

Bill Walker, southpaw ace, allowed St. Louis only two hits in registering the Giants' shutout. New York made the best of its eight hits off Grimes and Lindsey to score one run in the first inning, two in the sixth and another in the ninth.

Bissonette's single, a base on balls, a sacrifice and a long fly enabled Brooklyn to beat out Chicago. The Cubs came from behind to tie the score in the ninth and threatened in their half of the eleventh but with the bases full, D. Taylor grounded out to end the game. It was Jack Quinn's fourth victory of the season. The veteran spit-baller had relieved Dazzy Vance in the ninth inning.

Pittsburgh and Boston divided a double-header, the Pirates taking the first game, 9 to 3, and the Braves the second, 1 to 0. Pittsburgh pounded four Boston hurlers hard in the first game but in the second they were held to six hits by Cantwell.

Cincinnati came from behind to defeat Philadelphia, 5 to 4, in the other National league contest. The Reds scored the tying and winning runs in the eighth inning.

The world champion Philadelphia Athletics increased their American league leadership to 7 1-2 games by defeating the Chicago White Sox in both ends of a double-header, 7 to 6, in 11 innings, and 7 to 2. The Athletics scored the winning run in the first game on one hit and four bases on balls and sewed up the aftermath in the first inning when they got to Pat Caraway for five runs.

The second-place Washington Senators defeated Detroit, 5 to 2, behind the 8-hit pitching of Jones and Hadley. Jones held the Tigers scoreless for seven innings and Hadley, who relieved Jones in the eighth, continued the good work until the ninth when Detroit scored both of its tallies.

Boston defeated Cleveland, 4 to 1, pounding Harder, the Indians' starting hurler, hard while Danny MacFayden allowed only eight hits.

The other American league contest scheduled between St. Louis and New York was postponed because of rain.

(Boxes on Pages 4-5.)

Strib Will Train At Candler Field

Lieutenant W. L. (Young) Stribling, of the air reserve corps of the Fourth Corps Area, is expected to report at Candler field Monday for his annual two weeks of training school.

Stribling has been a popular members of the air reserve for a number of years. His fellow members recently presented him with a fighting robe with the corps insignia on it, which the Georgia fighter considers one of his most precious possessions.

Following the training, Stribling and his wife will go to California on a pleasure tour as the guests of the American airways.

'Hurry' Cain, in Atlanta, Says Injured Knee Well

Alabama Grid Star Stops Here on Return From Hospital—Operation Successful.

By Ralph McGill.

AN OPERATION has restored John (Hurry) Cain, the sophomore fullback sensation of 1931, to the Alabama football team.

And is Coach Frank Thomas glad? Why, he makes Pollyana look like a pessimist.

"Hurry" Cain and Thomas were at Spiller field for the ball game Saturday afternoon. Cain has just returned from Johns Hopkins hospital where he had an operation performed on his injured knee.

IT WAS a successful operation and the knee will be as good as new, according to the report which the surgeon gave to Coach Frank Thomas, the 1930 aide to Harry Mehre at Georgia.

THE OPERATION.

A piece of cartilage was removed from Cain's knee. As additional insurance the surgeon is designing a special brace which Cain will wear during the season.

Few knew that Cain had been injured. He finished the 1930 season with the victory Alabama scored in the Rose Bowl over Washington.

It was in a spring scrimmage, when Thomas was teaching the boys the rudiments of the Notre Dame system, that Cain was hurt.

VISITS THOMAS.

The knee refused to respond to treatment and a few weeks ago, immediately after the end of the spring term at Alabama, Cain was sent up for the operation. He was passing through Atlanta en route to his home in Alabama Saturday and dropped off to meet his coach here. Thomas is spending the summer in Athens.

"We decided it wouldn't be fair to the boy to be taking a chance," said Thomas. "The operation showed that a piece of cartilage had chipped off. It wasn't serious but it slowed him up. The assurance that he will be all right keeps our football situation looking good."

Thomas went to Alabama in the spring following Wallace Wade's resignation and subsequent signing with Duke University. He held a lengthy spring practice installing the intricate Notre Dame system.

HOPES FOR ANOTHER.

Cain, a modest young man, blushingly admitted that he had a good year in 1930 and hoped for another in the coming season.

Thomas' results with a new system will be watched with interest. The former Georgia assistant has a splendid record and with a little luck may come through in 1931 with one of the better elevens.

The week-end saw Harry Mehre, Georgia's famous head coach, in Atlanta also. Mehre is keenly interested in all sports. He is a keen student of baseball.

NAVY NETMEN WIN.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The navy's tennis team today retained the Leech cup by defeating the army's representatives, 4 to 3.

BASEBALL Summary

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'ham	61	33	.649	Little Rock	50	44	.532
Memphis	54	42	.563	N. Orleans	44	49	.473
ATLANTA	49	43	.533	Mobile	33	58	.367
Chattan'ga	50	44	.532	Nashville	34	62	.354

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Mobile 4; ATLANTA 4 (5 innings, rain).
New Orleans 10; Birmingham 11.
Memphis 7-7; Nashville 4-3.
Little Rock 3; Chattanooga 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Atlanta at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans (2).

American League.

STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Phila.	63	25	.716	St. Louis	39	45	.464
Wash'ton	55	32	.632	Detroit	32	54	.372
New York	46	35	.568	Boston	30	52	.366
Cleveland	43	42	.506	Chicago	30	53	.361

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 6-2; Philadelphia 7-7.
Detroit 2; Washington 5.
Cleveland 1; Boston 4.
St. Louis at New York, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	54	34	.614	Boston	43	42	.506
New York	46	35	.568	Pittsburgh	36	47	.434
Chicago	46	38	.548	Phila.	34	51	.414
Brooklyn	48	38	.558	Cincinnati	31	55	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 3-1; Pittsburgh 9-0.
Brooklyn 3; Chicago 2.
New York 4; St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

Association.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	53	38	.582	Kansas City	43	45	.489
Louisville	47	45	.511	Milwaukee	42	45	.483
Minn'polis	46	45	.506	Indianap'lis	42	45	.483
Columbus	44	45	.494	Toledo	42	51	.442

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indianapolis 1; Minneapolis 5.
Louisville 8; St. Paul 12.
Columbus 8; Milwaukee 5.
Toledo 7; Kansas City 10.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

International.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	54	38	.587	Toronto	49	48	.506
Newark	53	40	.570	Reading	42	52	.447
Baltimore	51	47	.520	Buffalo	41	54	.432
Rochester	48	45	.516	Jersey City	42	56	.429

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Reading 0-1; Toronto 9-2.
Newark 3-8; Buffalo 5-2.
Baltimore 8-1; Rochester 2-0.
Jersey City 5; Montreal 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Reading at Montreal (2).
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.
(Only games scheduled.)

Continued on Second Sports Page.

KNOXVILLE PUTS IN URGENT BID

Mayor Trent, Smithson Push Effort To Get Franchise.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—(AP)—Citizens of Knoxville, headed by Mayor James A. Trent and City Councilman W. N. Smithson, will make every effort to obtain the franchise of the Mobile club of the Southern association.

Mayor Trent today sent a telegram to John D. Martin, president of the association, asking that the city be considered for the franchise. Mayor Trent suggested to the league president that the Mobile club may be placed at Knoxville for the remainder of the season, with Knoxville being given the option to purchase the franchise at a price set by the directors in case of a disagreement.

Councilman Smithson said he would go to Memphis Monday to attend a meeting of the league's board of directors, called by President Martin at the request of Byrd Douglas, owner of the Mobile club.

Douglas asked President Martin to call the meeting for the purpose of obtaining financial assistance and to request the transfer of Mobile's remaining home games to the road.

In his telegram to the league president, Mayor Trent said that finances would be available now for the outright purchase of the franchise, except for the fact that it was understood that the owners of the Mobile club had arranged for the finishing of the season at Mobile.

The city of Knoxville recently erected a new stadium, which will seat 5,000 persons. It has been named Smithson stadium in behalf of the activity of Councilman Smithson to get a Southern association franchise for the city.

Martin Calls Meeting of Clubs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18.—(AP)—Mobile's status as a member of the Southern baseball association for the remainder of this season will be decided here Monday at a called meeting of the league directors.

Byrd Douglas, Nashville man who took charge of the Bears at the start of this season, yesterday asked President John D. Martin to issue a call for the directors to gather Monday and consider the Mobile situation.

Douglas said the poor showing of the team, with resultant lack of interest by the fans, had brought about a financial situation that he thought should be placed before the directors. He said his present plans did not include transferring the franchise from Mobile and that he had not received offers of purchase from other cities. He said he contemplated certain changes in the team.

In Atlanta, Manager Milton Stock said the called meeting came as a surprise to him and that he knew nothing of Douglas' plans.

Last year Mobile was the orphan club of the league, with most of its games during the latter part of the season being played on the road.

From Montgomery came word that baseball enthusiasts there may ask the Southern directors to transfer Mobile's games there. For two seasons Knoxville has unsuccessfully tried to land a berth in the Southern and the Tennessee city officials probably will make a bid for the Mobile franchise in the event Douglas desires to sell or change cities.

Montgomery After Mobile's Home Games.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 18.—(AP)—Montgomery baseball interests tonight voted to send a delegate to the called meeting of Southern Association directors at Memphis Monday, at which time some disposition

Continued on Second Sport Page.

TRACK RECORD SET BY WINNER BEFORE 67,000

Spanish Play Runs Second, Nose Ahead of Rival.

By George Kirksey.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

ARLINGTON PARK, Ill., July 18. (UP)—Mate, millionaire A. C. Bostwick's flying three-year-old thoroughbred, ran the heart out of Twenty Grand and five other colts this afternoon to win the Arlington classic, the richest race in the world for three-year-olds.

Approximately 67,000 persons saw the young New Yorker's horse race to victory over the mile and a quarter, set a track record and leave the Greentree stable champion far behind from start to finish. Spanish Play, a Chicago horse, Louisiana and Latonia Derby winner, ran second, four lengths behind Mate. Twenty Grand, who went to the post at odds of 1 to 4 and was hailed as the greatest horse since Man o' War, barely captured third place.

NEW RECORD.

Mate covered the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes, 2 2-5 seconds, for a new track record for the mile and a quarter. The former track record was 2:03 3-5, made by Chicago, a four-year-old, carrying 123 pounds. Mate carried 126 pounds and gave away weight to all except Twenty Grand. The race grossed $86,200 and was worth $73,650 to his young owner who personally saddled him today. The victory boosted Mate's total winnings to $220,325 and made him one of the biggest winners of all time on the American turf.

It was the second time Mate had proved his superiority over Twenty Grand, having defeated Mrs. Payne Whitney's colt in the Preakness in May. Twenty Grand later reversed the tables on Mate in the Kentucky Derby, but in their third meeting as three-year-olds today there was never a doubt as to which was the better horse.

Twenty Grand was a beaten horse before the field of seven rounded the last turn and started down the last quarter of a mile before the wildly hysterical crowd, one of the largest ever to see a horse race on a Chicago track.

Little Albert Robertson, born in Scotland 20 years ago, rode Mate for the first time, and he gave the chestnut colt the greatest ride of his life.

AWAY EARLY.

Starting from No. 1 post position, Robertson got his mount up among the leaders next to the rail at the first sixteenth. Sun Meadow, a 40-to-1 shot, came up on the outside and forged to the fore at the quarter-mile, but Mate was running easily in second place.

Spanish Play, owned by Pat Knebelkamp, of Louisville, and Richard Morris, of Chicago, moved up behind Sun Meadow and Mate at the quarter pole and that's the way they stayed until Jockey Robertson gave Mate the nod at the three-quarters.

A streak of chestnut and dark blue with a little red splotch on top shot out in front and never was headed. Rounding the last turn Spanish Play was at Mate's heels, but he didn't stay there long. Mate simply walked away from him and was alone at the finish.

All this time, Twenty Grand, with about a half a million dollars riding on his nose, was struggling in the rear.

NO DRIVE, NOW.

There wasn't any anxiety among Twenty Grand's backers, however, as the Greentree ace is noted as a slow starter. But Twenty Grand didn't have the last minute drive that won the Kentucky Derby.

Jockey Charley Kurtzinger called on him at the three-quarters pole and he moved up to fourth coming into the stretch but the leaders were going away.

Gamely, Twenty Grand strove to get up with the pace-makers. Swinging wide, he eased up into third place but couldn't outrun Spanish Play for second.

The complete order of finish was: Mate, Spanish Play, Twenty Grand, Sir Ashley, Sun Meadow, Joey Bibb and St. Brideaux, stable mate of Twenty Grand and coupled with him in the betting.

Mate went to the post second choice and paid his backers $12.80 to win, $5.96 to place, and $2.68 to show for each $2 mutuel ticket. Spanish Play paid $10.12 to place and $2.64 to show. Twenty Grand paid $2.22 to show.

Don Moe Winner Of Western Meet

PORTLAND GOLF CLUB, PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Don Moe, Portland, today won the western amateur golf championship for the second time in the last three years when he trounced Malcolm MacNaughton, fellow townsman, 9 and 7, in a 36-hole final match.

It was a walkaway for the former champion from the start, with MacNaughton slashing through the rough and into traps most of the day. Moe was even par for the 29 holes while MacNaughton was 13 over. The loser won five holes compared with 14 for Don.

In the afternoon Malcolm won only one hole and that when Moe three-putted at the 27th. He was two down at the end of nine, four down at lunch, and seven down at the 27th.

The new champion, who eliminated Johnny Lehman, Chicago, 1930 titlist, yesterday, played the steadiest game he had shown in the tournament. He seldom was in trouble.

Par
enna Collett's First Golf Article on Page 3 This Section

Ellsworth Vines Defeats Johnny Doeg for Longwood Net Title

SMART MONEY WITH WALKER AGAINST JACK

Gob Should Be Ready and Trying, Trumbull Says.

By Walter Trumbull.

NEW YORK, July 18.—On the face of it, this Sharkey-Walker bout which takes place in this city next Wednesday night is just another contest between Johnson and Ketchel, Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, Leonard and Kilbane; just a case of a good little man going up against somebody big and strong.

It has been a subject of ironic comment. Humorists have pointed out that the boxing commission probably will recognize the winner as heavyweight champion, of New York state. They have suggested, in the event that Walker wins, that he be matched with Jimmy McLarnin. By a series of such eliminations they propose finally to place the heavyweight crown upon the brow of Midget Wolgast.

WALKER LIKED.

But there is an undercurrent, either of fact or smart ballyhoo, in connection with this match which makes it appear that surface judgment may not be correct. Smart fight men are openly picking Walker as the winner. Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, is one of the latest to say that he thinks Mickey has a royal chance. In the case of Jacobs, the wish may be father to the thought.

Not having seen either Sharkey or Walker in training, we perhaps read more closely than usual the stories from the camps. And what do they say? That Walker is training more seriously than he ever did before; is fast and strong; it hitting accurately and hard; is in beautiful condition.

But from Jack Sharkey's camp comes word that Jack is slow and overweight; that there are rolls of fat around his waist that his boxing and timing are bad; that he is training sullenly; that the things Jack Kearns has been saying have got on the Boston sailor's nerves; that he thinks he can beat Walker in any condition.

This is, of course, exactly the line of talk that Jimmy Johnston would like to have put out to steam up interest in the fight. At the same time, you will see that one or two of the sport writers who have seen Sharkey do not appear to join in the general deploring of his condition. They say that he may not be boxing well, but that he seldom does box well in training and that he will enter the ring as fit as a man can be.

Having got himself into this match, it does not seem exactly reasonable that the Boston Sailor should not take every precaution to get himself out of it with credit. Sharkey is no fool and he knows that Mickey Walker is a fast, game, strong, stocky, hard-hitting, 168-pounder, who cannot be taken too lightly.

Probably no one would credit Sharkey's lack of condition for a moment were it not for his peculiar temperament. Jack has lost chances at the heavyweight title more than once through contempt for the ability of an opponent. It would not be impossible for him to arrive at a state of mind where he considered it beneath his dignity to train for Walker.

LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE.

But I think Sharkey has learned by experience. He knows that it is no easy matter to fight a smaller, faster opponent who will have most of the crowd with him, and Jack is not going to depend upon a mean look to win.

If Jack loses to Mickey, he will be the joke of the boxing world. This is not fair, because Walker is no set-up, but it probably would happen. No, the chances are that Sharkey will go into the ring in good shape and do his best to knock Mickey Walker down Jack Kearns' throat. That might choke the doctor long enough to interrupt his flow of conversation.

Fort Poloists To Play At Oglethorpe Today

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., July 18.—Fort McPherson's polo team from Atlanta will play the Sixth Cavalry four here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It is a return engagement, as the Fort Oglethorpe team went to Atlanta recently and played a four-game series, with games each Sunday for a month. The Fort Oglethorpe aggregation won three out of the four contests.

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Grid Star on Mat Here



Cy Williams, former University of Florida football star, will wrestle Jim Hesslyn, the giant Australian grappler, in the semi-windup of the Tuesday night card at Spiller field. Milo Steinborn and Ivan Vacturoff will meet in the main event.

Fliegel Taking Count In His Greatest Fight

Blindness Has Former Boxer Down—"One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Four . . . Five . . ."

By Robert D. Andrews.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Ernie Fliegel, once a ranking bantamweight and later a nationally known manager, lay in a Chicago hospital today fighting the greatest fight of his life.

Three years ago in Minneapolis, Fliegel, fighting the last "warm-up" bout before meeting the champion, fouled Billy DeFoe, his opponent. The fight was stopped and Fliegel was suspended. Then the fight commission discovered that Fliegel was blind—had been blind for hours before the fight.

For six months the young fighter lay in a dark room, totally blind. Beside him, hour after hour, day after day, sat little Freddie Lucas, of Minneapolis, his manager. When things were worst Lucas would begin the count. "One . . . two . . . three . . . four." He never reached the fatal "ten." Always Fliegel would say, "All right, I'm on my feet; they can't count me out!"

They didn't. A year from the time when he went blind in the ring Fliegel was back in the fight game—as a manager.

Fliegel came to Chicago a few days ago to train King Levinsky for his fight with Ace Hudkins. After the fight he said: "My eyes are perfect. The doctors were all wrong."

Saturday night, walking along a street in Minneapolis, he went blind again. Helpless, groping, he was found by friends, who rushed him to the Mayo clinic at Rochester.

There were two doctors. Fliegel was told, who might save his sight—one in Chicago, one in Switzerland. So Fliegel was rushed to the Billings Memorial hospital at the University of Chicago.

Today the boy who beat Joey Sangor, Peter Sarmiento, California Joe Lynch and a dozen others only three years ago was fighting an enemy his hands and his cleverness can never beat.

Telegrams and long-distance calls came to Fliegel from fighters, fight managers, friends, all over the country. And one said, "Remember the count. One . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . ."

Lost in blackness, Ernie Fliegel counted. One . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . .

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MARTIN CALLS LOOP MEETING

Owners Gather To Consider Mobile Franchise Problem.

Continued from First Sport Page.

is expected to be made of the Mobile franchise.

Harry Thompson, former president and secretary-treasurer of the Montgomery Southern league club, will represent the local interests. He is prepared to offer the Southern Association certain considerations provided the remainder of Mobile's home games are played here.

The "certain considerations" and free park rental and a possible share of expenses for the lighting system.

It is understood that Montgomery's interests are only temporary and that no effort will be made to win a permanent berth in the Southern Association.

Two Amateur Tilts Played Despite Rain

Pulling a fast one on the weatherman by starting early, the Commodore Feds and City Hall, in the City league, had time to play a 12-inning game before Saturday's rain, the Feds winning to shove City Hall into the league cellar.

City Hall took a one-run lead in the second frame, but the Feds tied it up in the seventh. Then things rocked along evenly until the twelfth, when Patterson socked a double to score a mate and win the game.

Feds ..... 000 000 100 001—2 8 2
City Hall ..... 010 000 000 000—1 8 3
Faulkner, Van Weber and Patterson; Fitzery and Herzen.

Lakewood defeated Capitol View in a listless game, part of which was played in the rain, by a score of 8 to 6, in the only contest which was completed in the Piedmont league. Whitmire, Lakewood catcher, had a perfect day at bat, with three out of three. McKee and Shelton also got three hits each. Five errors by Lakewood marred the game.

Capitol View ..... 021 111 000—6 6 1
Lakewood ..... 111 202 10x—8 13 5
R. Painter and Harris; Lynch, Mathis and Whitmire.

RACING DIRECTORS.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—George D. Crabbs, Cincinnati, a member of the federal reserve board of Cleveland and president of the Philip Carey Company, has been elected to the board of directors of the Miami Beach Jockey Club, it was announced today by T. V. O'Connor, chairman.

MILO WRESTLES HUGE RUSSIAN HERE TUESDAY

Cy Williams, Former Florida Grid Star, in Semi-Windup.

Ivan Vacturoff, the big 230-pound Russian, who meets Milo Steinborn at Spiller field Tuesday night in the main event of the evening's wrestling card, is out to eliminate the strong man as quickly as possible and get a return bout with George Zaharias.

A letter received by Vacturoff expressed the big fellow's determination to win from Milo Steinborn, George Zaharias, and then get a chance at Jim Londos, the world's champion.

Vacturoff made a splendid impression here and his bout with Steinborn will be watched with interest. The Russian will rule a slight favorite if it is possible to determine any odds.

Steinborn is stronger but is not quite as skilled in wrestling science. Steinborn, however, has announced that his new wrestling policy is to forget all about brains and go in there and tear the opponents apart.

Steinborn showed Atlanta fans just what strength will do when he tossed the big Soldier Leavitt, weight 310 pounds, about as if the Soldier were a 24-pound sack of flour.

Considerable local interest centers in the semi-windup which brings to Atlanta Cy Williams, former Florida football star, in one of his first matches as a professional wrestler.

Williams has but recently started on his career, having been in training for several months with Joe (Toots) Mondt, in New York. Mondt, one of the better wrestlers, has been teaching the game to a number of college men.

William meets Jim Hesslyn, an experienced grappler from Australia. Yet Williams will enter the match with the odds about even. He is a brilliant athlete and a fiery competitor. Hesslyn wrestled an hour draw with Charley Lehman in the Spiller field ring last week.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain. Ladies will be admitted to any seat in the auditorium for one dollar.

RAIN PREVENTS CITY NET MEET

Sixty-Eight Players Enter Men's Singles, Pairings Made.

By Roy White.

A thunderstorm halted all first round matches in the annual city tennis tournament Saturday afternoon on the Georgia Tech courts before they were well started. Play in the men's singles will be resumed this afternoon with four first round and four second-round matches slated for 2:30.

There were 68 entries in the men's singles, making it necessary to schedule only four matches in the first round. The remainder of the players drew byes and will start second round matches this afternoon.

The tournament was scheduled to start at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, but just as Billy Dreger and Earl Bartelle, a Georgia Tech professor, started the first match a heavy rain began to fall, and all matches were postponed.

Despite the heavy rain Saturday, the courts are expected to be in good playing condition today.

Pairings for the junior and boys' singles and doubles, the women's singles and the men's doubles will be made early Monday morning.

The juniors and boys will start play at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. The men's singles and doubles will be continued and the women's singles will start at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Harry Gault is the defending champion but is seeded No. 3 in the draw. The seeded players in order follow: Billy Reese, Malon Courts, Harry Gault, Jack Simpson, George Boynton, Billy Armstrong, Joe Boland and Billy Dreger.

The pairings follow:

Billy Reese vs. Lester Brewer.
Sam Seitz vs. G. S. Aiken.
Howard Moss vs. Howard Brown.
Z. A. Rice vs. M. E. Cocke.
Joe Boland vs. Dr. E. F. Rudder.
E. B. Morgan vs. Eugene Ray.
Burtz Boulware vs. Bill Hudson.
Luther Gowen vs. Jack Boykin.
Harry Gault vs. Ross Cheshire.
Pierre Howard vs. Stanley Simpson.
Paxon Hunt vs. Ike Minor.
Carey Wilmer vs. Clark Simpson.
Billy Dreger vs. Earl Bartelle.
Fred Hogan vs. R. H. Geddie.
A. N. Thomas vs. Harry Roper.
Mercer Austin vs. George Dennis.
Preston Chambers vs. Beverly Martin.
Malon Courts vs. W. McGinnis.
G. H. Goodman vs. Huy Rainey.
Bill Thompson vs. J. T. LaHatte.
R. Cole vs. B. Greenbaum.
Billy Armstrong vs. Gilbert Stacy.
George Griffin vs. J. S. Latham.
Klatte Armstrong vs. Joe Williams.
V. Val MaKaslan vs. Burr Cabiness.
Louis Enloe vs. Ralph Aiken.
Jack Simpson vs. F. M. Seitz.
H. M. Jackson vs. Bert Thomas.
Nelson Maynard vs. Carter Horne.
Oscar Thompson vs. Vince Conerat.
George Foynton vs. Tom Cheatham.
Carlton Gorham vs. Bill Nixon.
Red Bolton vs. Tom Tumlin.
George French vs. Allen Campbell.

Panthers Will Play Seven Games Here

Atlanta's entry in the Southern colored baseball league, the Black Panthers, will play a seven-game series in five days at Spiller field this week with double-headers slated for Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

The Montgomery Grey Sox will be opponents for the Panthers Monday and Tuesday, with Knoxville slated for games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Atlanta team will journey to Chattanooga for a three-game series starting Saturday afternoon.

LOTT, VAN RYN TAKE DOUBLES FROM BRITISH

Perry and Hughes Bow in Four Sets; Singles Today.

By Frank H. King.

PARIS, July 18.—(AP)—The United States took a commanding lead in the interzone final of the Davis cup against Great Britain today as George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn defeated Fred Perry and George Hughes, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

If Frank Shields can defeat Henry W. (Bunny) Austin in the singles tomorrow, or if the youthful Sidney Wood can turn back Perry, accomplishments each achieved at Wimbledon, then the United States again will challenge France for possession of the cup symbolizing the world's tennis supremacy.

SHORT FLURRY.

The British pair of Perry and Hughes rallied and captured the third set after the Americans had won the first two and led, three games to one, in the third. The rally was the redeeming feature of Perry and Hughes' swift fall, which was brought about in a little over an hour during a showery afternoon.

During the fourth set, the Britons grabbed off a couple of games during a rainstorm, but throughout most of the match the Londoners were completely outclassed.

It was the third 1931 victory for the American combination over the British pair—first in the French championships, then at Wimbledon and again today.

Lott was at his best. Van Ryn was good but less spectacular, giving magnificent support to his partner's brilliant games. Lott was so aggressive and enthusiastic that he might be criticized for several unnecessary expeditions into Van Ryn's territory.

NO TARNISH.

These infrequent lapses of complete team harmony in American court generalship didn't tarnish their smashing victory. It was the same type of play that defeated Cochet and Brugnon, the French Davis cup doubles team, at Wimbledon.

Perry was the strong man of the British team but he could not equal the flashy work of Lott and Van Ryn. For a while it seemed that Hughes' sole constructive contribution to the play was a timely shout to Perry not to take a drive which was going out. At the net trying to smash or volley, Hughes was a total loss. Twice he missed the ball completely.

The Americans' showing today can be counted on to give Cochet and Brugnon a battle in the Davis cup, providing Shields or Wood clinch the interzone final tomorrow.

RAWLS TAKES SECOND TITLE

Helene Madison Defends Free Style Crown in Meet.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—The National A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships came to a close tonight with Helene Madison, of Seattle, Wash., successfully defending her fourth free style championship, and Katherine Rawls, 14-year-old Hollywood (Fla.) high school girl, winning her second national championship.

Miss Madison scored an easy victory in the 880-yard free style, last event of the swimming program, defeating Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., her nearest competitor, by 25 yards. During the four days of the meet she successfully defended her free style titles at 100 meters, one mile, and 440 yards.

Miss Madison's time was 11 minutes 50 2-5 seconds, 8 1-5 seconds behind her world standard.

The Seattle girl was away to a lead at the start with Miss Kight again her closest pursuer as she had been in the three previous free style championships. She increased her lead with every circuit of the pool and at the finish was 25 yards or so in the lead. Miss Kight had a similar margin over Miss McKim.

A STIFF FIGHT.

Miss Rawls had a fight to win the 220-yard breast stroke from Margaret Hoffman, of Scranton, Pa., the defending champion. But she did it by five or six yards, and in her winning effort swam the distance in 3 minutes 13 3-5 seconds, the fastest any American girl had ever traveled in that event. Last night she defeated Eleanor Holm in the 300-meter medley and set a new world record of 4:45 4-5.

Just 14 years of age, she has established herself as a distinct Olympic threat in an event which has been dominated by mid-European girls for longer than American swimming galleries like to remember. She is still more than three seconds shy of the world record, set in 1928 by Lottie Muhe, of Germany, at 3:11 2-5, but she has over a year to grow and gain strength. In the view of prominent coaches she has a fine chance to eclipse that record—perhaps not in 1932, but in 1936 at least.

Completion of the swimming program found the Women's Swimming Association of New York in the lead with 21 points. The Los Angeles A. C., defending team champion, trailed by 3 points. Miss Madison put her club, the Washington A. C., into second place with 20 points by her win tonight, but with her schedule completed is out of the team title hunt.

DIVING TO BE DECIDED.

The final event, the springboard diving tomorrow night at Long Beach, Long Island, will complete the championship program and decide the team winner.

Miss Georgia Coleman, the defending champion, is favored to retain her title, with the second place expected to be a close contest between Miss Rawls and Miss Frances Meaney, of the Women's Swimming Association.

The 1931 National A. A. U. outdoor swimming champions decided in this meet follow:

x100 meters free style—Helene Madison, Washington A. C., Seattle.
xOne-mile free style—Miss Madison, W. A. C.
x220-yard back stroke—Eleanor Holm, Women's Swimming Association, New York.
x440-yard free style—Miss Madison.
300 meters medley (breast stroke, back stroke, free style, 100 meters each)—Miss Katherine Rawls, Hollywood, Fla.
x880-yard relay—Los Angeles A. C. (Marjorie Lowe, Jennie Cramer, Norena Forbes, Josephine McKim).
x880-yard free style—Miss Madison.
220-yard back stroke—Miss Rawls.
xHigh platform diving—Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles A. C.
Springboard diving—To be decided.
xDenotes retained championship.

80,000 Will Compete In Vienna Olympiad

VIENNA, July 18.—(AP)—Eighty thousand athletes from 21 nations will take part in the great workers' Olympiad, which opens tomorrow at Vienna in a specially constructed million-dollar stadium.

The financial crisis in Germany all but prevented the arrival of 30,000 workmen from Reich but at the last minute intervention enabled the continent to break the official ban forbidding traveling abroad, the Austrian National bank working in co-operation with the Reich bank to pay the expenses.

The Olympiad opens tomorrow with a parade of children. It will tell the story of industry from the hand-workers of the middle ages to the machinists of the present day.



Tennis

by William T. Tilden II

Every week that passes in the tennis game produces interesting developments and unusual results. To the tennis fans, each new personality, amateur or professional, is a new treasure to be carefully watched and discussed.

Seldom have I seen a personality that so quickly established himself in public favor as did Albert Burke, the English professional from Cannes, France. Not since the days when Manuel Alonzo first swept across our courts or Jean Borotra bounded his way to popularity has any foreign star so completely won the New York public.

There is good reason for Burke's personal success. He is a fine looking man full of magnetic vigor and dynamic force. His game is one of perfect stroking and grace. He is a clean cut sportsman and gallant fighter, all qualities that appeal to a gallery.

It is a pity that Burke had only one week in which to become accustomed to the conditions of play. It was his first visit to the United States and his first experience on grass courts. Under the conditions he played very well. In meeting defeat in a close match at the hands of Howard O. Kinsey he fell victim to one of the cleverest strategists in the game, who by his use of varied spin got full value out of Burke's lack of familiarity with grass courts.

I do not wish to detract from Kinsey's victory which was fully deserved but even in defeat Burke proved himself a better tennis player than Kinsey, which is no mean achievement, for the Californian has for years been in the front rank in the world.

If Burke comes back next year, as I hope he will, he should not only prove a serious contender for the title but will be a tremendous drawing card.

Gledhill Improved Player.

The handicap of the first grass court play of the year was clearly shown at the Agawam Hunt Club when Ellsworth Vines went down to straight sets defeat at the hands of Keith Gledhill, whom he had defeated equally easily on clay in the national clay court championship earlier in the year. Gledhill had had one week more of grass play than Vines and it was enough to turn the scale of victory. Incidentally Gledhill, who is a greatly improved player, has won the intercollegiate and Rhode Island state championships and is at the moment well up the present year's ranking list.

Cilly Aussem May Not Play.

The arrival in the east of Helen Wills Moody and the return from Europe of Helen Jacobs ready for her United States season brings new life into the rather pallid season of women's tennis. Once the English team and Lili D'Alvarez arrive women's tennis will be at its crest.

Only Cilly Aussem is missing and I am hopeful of her coming, although nothing is certain. The conflict of the German championships with our women's championship and the Wightman cup matches makes it very uncertain if Miss Aussem will be here.

Providence, R. I., provided another strange series of upsets in the women's events when Sarah Palfrey fell by the wayside and Virginia Hilleary beat Mary Greef for the title. Watching Miss Hilleary one wonders why she wins, but she does with surprising regularity, once more proving that winning tennis matches depends on lots more than mere strokes. Miss Hilleary has a fine match temperament and a good head.

A Youngster With Promise.

In passing let me urge that tennis fans watch a small boy in New York by the name of Jack Behr, son of Allen Behr, the professional at the Jackson Heights Tennis Club.

Young Jackie has one of the most beautifully produced and well-rounded games I have ever seen. He volleys much in the manner of Vincent Richards at 15. He owes some of his style to Richards, with whom he has played often at Richards' school. His ground strokes are reminiscent of Junior Coen when younger.

All in all Jackie looks to be a great bet in the next few years and except for the phenomenal Frankie Parker, who is almost a class ahead of the boy's field, Jackie would win the boy's championship this year. He has more instructive tennis in him, cleverly developed by his father's coaching, than any of the boys I have seen in the east. Once more I suggest, watch Jackie Behr.

Standings

Continued from First Sports Page.

Palmetto League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	11	7	.611	Florence	10	8	.556
Augusta	10	7	.588	Spartanb'g	4	15	.211

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Greenville 4; Florence, 5.
Augusta 6; Spartanburg 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
No Sunday Games.

Piedmont League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	12	1	.923	Durham	6	7	.462
Raleigh	8	5	.615	Henderson	5	8	.385
W.-Salem	6	6	.500	High Point	5	8	.385
Asheville	6	7	.462	Greensboro	3	9	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
High Point 6-3; Durham 16-5.
Charlotte 7-5; Henderson 2-2.
Raleigh 6-7; Asheville 5-4.
Winston-Salem 4; Greensboro 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
No Sunday Games.

Texas League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	14	5	.737	Fort Worth	10	10	.500
Beaumont	12	8	.600	Shreveport	8	11	.421
Dallas	11	9	.550	San Antonio	7	12	.316
Wichita F.	10	9	.526	Galveston	6	14	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Dallas 4; Beaumont 0.
Fort Worth 6-2; Galveston 1-3 (night games, first 14 innings).
Other games, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at Galveston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Wichita Falls at Beaumont.

Fort Baseball Nine Plays Game Today

After a victory over the Southern Spring Bed team, Lieutenant Mack's youngsters from Fort McPherson will tackle the Fall Meadow club, of the Sewanee league, on the Fort diamond at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Fort team will be strengthened by the return of Tedesco to the lineup.

TENNIS CROWN HELD BY HINES

Bryan Bows in Mid-Atlantic Finals, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 18.—(AP)—Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., swept through Robert (Lefty) Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in straight sets today to win the mid-Atlantic tennis title for the third successive time.

The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. The victory gave Hines, who was national junior titleholder last year, permanent possession of the mid-Atlantic trophy.

Teamed with Harley Shuford, of Hickory, N. C., Hines then won the doubles title, defeating Bryan and Luke Abels, of High Point, N. C., 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., was another double winner. He turned back Lawrence Jones, of Charlotte, in the junior singles finals, 6-0, 6-4 and with Joe Grier, of Charlotte, beat Jones and Julian Carr, Atlanta, 7-5, 7-5 for the junior doubles title.

CUBAN ONE UP.

THE HAGUE, July 18.—(AP)—The fourth game of the chess match between Jose R. Capablance, of Havana, and Dr. Max Euwe, of Amsterdam, tonight resulted in a draw after 35 moves. When Dr. Euwe's sealed move was disclosed, it was agreed to end play and call the game a tie. The record of the match: Capablance 1, Dr. Euwe 0, drawn 3. The fifth game will be played Monday at Rotterdam.

U. S. CHAMPION IS CONQUERED IN HARD MATCH

Helen Wills in Doubles But Appears Off Her Game.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 18.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, California tennis star, today defeated Johnny Doeg, the national champion, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in the Longwood bowl singles final.

Vines amazed the gallery by his sudden sweeps to the net to slice off placement volleys which broke down Doeg's delivery six times during the five sets.

Doeg tried to wear down his lanky rival by making him bend his lean form over low bounding strokes, but these tactics were successful only in the fourth set. Vines lost the opener by double faulting twice in the tenth and final game.

HONORS IN DOUBLES.

Vines also gained half of the doubles' honors, for he teamed with Keith Gledhill, intercollegiate champion from Santa Barbara, Cal., in a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Doeg and his partner, Wilbur F. Coen, of Kansas City.

Dorothy Andrus, unseeded player from Stamford, Conn., played steady and determined tennis to upset Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, in the women's singles final, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Mrs. George W. Wightman, twice national doubles champions, gained the team title by defeating Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

This competition, which opened last Tuesday, marked the former Helen Wills' return to the eastern tennis wars after a two-year absence, during which it appeared her doubles play had depreciated.

The former queen of the courts, in every match, indicated she was under-tennised. Her service was broken twice in the opening set.

HELEN BEATEN.

Later she clashed with G. H. Perkins in the third of their one-set exhibitions, and the soft-hitting Massachusetts men's champion defeated her, 6-4. Mrs. Moody defeated him in yesterday's and Thursday's affairs, which served as an added attraction for the historic bowl play.

Vines' victory prevented Doeg from retiring the eighth edition of the bowl, a trophy that dates back to 1891. Johnny won legs in 1927 and 1929 and another win would have placed him in a class with William A. Larned. Malcolm D. Whitman, Maurice McClaughlin and little Bill Johnston, the only players who have been strong enough to win three legs. This honor has also been denied Bill Tilden, for he won here but twice, in 1922 and 1926.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"
Muse's



JUST ARRIVED
COTTON POPLINS
$15
(Coat and trousers)
Here comes the lightweight champion of the dress-cool wave . . . Muse's Cotton Poplin Suits . . . light as half a feather, it does seem . . . the coat is cool as shirt-sleeves are thought to be . . . the trousers are as airy as shorts . . .
THE MID-SUMMER SENSATION
—JUST ARRIVED—
GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Frills Unnecessary for Perfect Putting, Glenna Collett Says

MATCH PLAY STARTS TUESDAY IN SCOTT MEET

Total of 220 Golfers Entered for Competition This Week.

Qualifying rounds for the Trammell Scott golf tournament to be played next week on the John A. White municipal course, will be completed this afternoon, with first-round matches scheduled to start Tuesday morning.

Entries closed at 6 o'clock Saturday night and a total of 220 players had registered, giving the city a new record for tournament play.

Of the 220 entries, approximately 175 players had qualified through Saturday with others slated to complete their rounds today.

Pairings for the tourney will be made at noon Monday and all scores must be turned in before that time, or the players will be eliminated.

One week will be given for each round of play.

R. L. (Kid) Brown, who set a new record for the course with a 69 in his qualifying round Thursday, holds the lead for medal honors at present and is likely to keep the honor throughout today.

Pa and Weber To Give Prizes.

Four cups and trophies were donated Saturday afternoon for winners in various flights of the Atlanta newspaper golf tournament scheduled for July 27, on the West End course, it was announced by members of the committee in charge.

Pa Stribling, Henry Weber, wrestling promoter; Trammell Scott & Company and Durham Jewelry Company, advised members of the committee to count them in on the list for a cup or prize of some kind.

Two days instead of one will be given over to the qualifying rounds, with match play slated to start Wednesday, July 29. Quarter and semi-finals will be played by Friday, July 31, and the finals will be played during the first week in August.

The tournament will be open to every employe of the Journal, the Georgian, The Constitution, International News Service, United Press and the Associated Press.

An entry fee of $2 will be charged, with $1 going to the West End Club for the use of the course and the other for incidental expenses of the tourney.

One practice round, during the week will be permitted. Players must register and pay their fees to Albert Jones, West End Club professional.

CRACKERS, MOBILE BATTLE TO DRAW

Continued from First Sports Page.

occasion with a triple to deep center which sent Sheehan and Carlyle home.

Chapman slammed one off Burns' shins and on to short. Benton grabbed it up in time to get Chappy at first, but Shirley made it home with the tying run. Ryan made the final out.

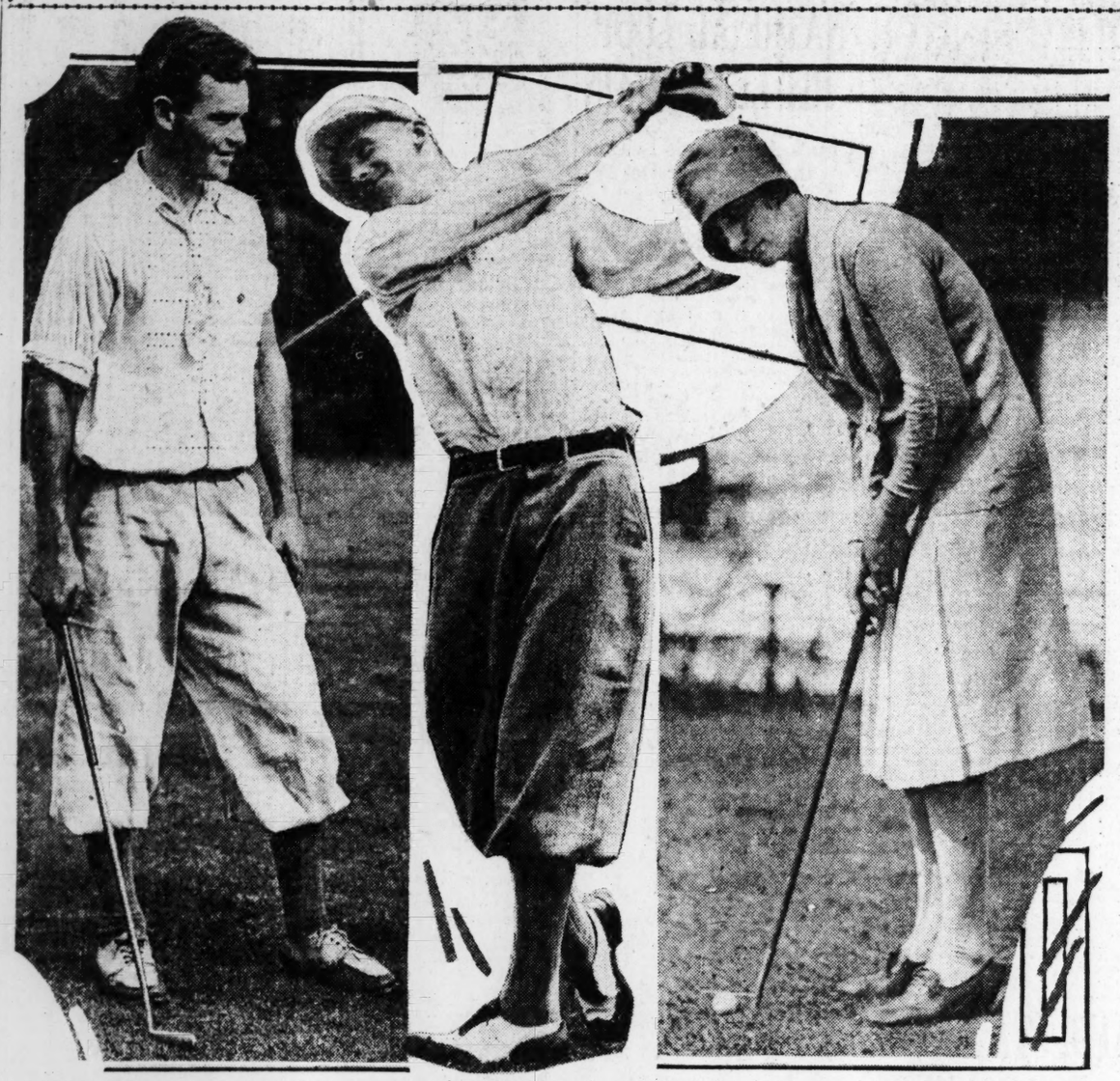
The fifth and the Marines' half of the sixth were scoreless. And then came that rain. And the end of things as far as baseball was concerned.

The Crackers are in Nashville today for two games.

AMERICANS IDLE.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July 18.—(AP)—The United States team, having scored 22 points out of 35, remained idle today in the team tourney of the International Chess Federation. The Americans were allotted a bye.

Hold Spotlight in Golf Circles



Atlanta golfers who face keen competition this week in major club tourneys. On the left is Julius Hughes, defending club champion of the Druid Hills Club; Charlie Black Jr., city amateur champion, is next. He will attempt to add the Governing Board trophy of the Capital City Country Club to his list during the week. Black was the low scorer in the qualifying rounds which ended Saturday. Miss Margaret Maddox, former southern woman's champion, on the right, after several months of inactivity, will start play again Monday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in a monthly match play tournament, sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association. She will start practicing for the city and state tourneys to be held in the early fall. Constitution staff photos.

HUGHES TAKES MEDAL HONORS AT DRUID HILLS

Defending Champion Paces Qualifiers in Club Tourney With 75.

Julius Hughes, former city amateur champion and defending Druid Hills Club champion, scored a 75 to take medalist honors Saturday afternoon in the qualifying rounds of the Druid Hills Club championship tournament. Match play starts this afternoon. Hughes will meet Dr. H. Ridley in the first round.

One flight of 32 players and another of 16 was formed. Wednesday will be the last day for first round play. The winning and losing 16 players in the first division will form the first and second flights.

It will be the last club tournament on the Druid Hills course during the summer months. Officials of the club will begin to prepare for the annual city tourney, which will be played at Druid Hills immediately after the club championship is over.

Harry Stephens, club professional, will be in charge of the tournament and will be assisted by members of the tourney committee, which is headed by Dr. E. G. Ballenger.

The pairings follow:

FIRST DIVISION.

Julius Hughes vs. Dr. H. Ridley.
J. A. Sibley vs. H. L. Young Jr.
Fred Pace vs. W. A. Keenah.
James Floyd vs. J. R. Pattillo.
J. R. Wilson vs. Dr. H. P. McDonald.
F. Graham Williams vs. Russell Bridges.
Y. F. Freeman Sr., vs. R. H. Dobbs.
Fred Teague vs. Joe Shaw.
George N. Harris vs. H. S. Collinsworth.
John Bothamley vs. Allen Alexander.
Jesse Draper vs. Dr. R. K. Vann.
Dr. Claude Hughes vs. Dr. M. D. Huff.
Ester Doremus vs. Joe Horacek Jr.
Dr. E. G. Ballenger vs. R. E. Shields.
W. B. Spann Jr., vs. W. F. Freeman Jr.
Robert Chambers vs. Dr. J. J. Clark.

THIRD FLIGHT.

J. H. Ewing vs. Y. P. Warren.
Dr. W. E. Barber vs. Captain Townsend.
L. M. Bogle, bye.
F. B. Porter, bye.
Dr James Rowan, bye.
Captain Tenney, bye.
Homer Prater vs. A. C. Bromberg.
Dr. George Fuller vs. Dr. J. R. Childs.

Charlie Black Tourney Medalist.

Charlie Black Jr., city amateur golf champion, with a 74 Thursday, set the pace in the qualifying rounds of the governing board trophy tournament on the Capital City Country Club course and will start play today in the first round matches.

First round matches will start this afternoon and continue through Wednesday, with the second round slated for the latter part of the week.

It is the third of a series of major tournaments for Capital City golfers and promises to be one of the hardest fought of the year. F. C. Owens, former southern tennis champion; John Westmoreland, former Atlanta Athletic Club basketball star; Ivan Allen Jr. and Lieutenant Sam Comley, R. O. T. C. officer at Georgia Tech, have crowded out some of the first flight veterans and will give plenty of trouble before it's over.

Howard Beckett and Willie Livingstone, club professionals, will be in charge of the tournament.

THE PAIRINGS.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Charlie Black Jr. vs. Oliver Healey.
Charlie Dannals Jr. vs. Bill Healey.
E. W. Gootenrattter vs. Dick Garlington.
Ed Upton Jr. vs. John Grant Jr.
Dave Black vs. Ivan Allen Jr.
John Westmoreland vs. Gene Black Jr.
F. C. Owens vs. S. P. Comley.
Robin Adair vs. Jim Ison.

SECOND FLIGHT.

W. S. Hale vs. Milton Dargan Jr.
F. Graham Williams vs. Smack Garlington.
Norris Broyles vs. Frank Spratlin.
C. W. Bellfuss vs. Tom Pitts.
Everett Thomas vs. S. B. Ives.
J. B. Whitton vs. R. H. Martin.
Henry Morgan vs. J. C. Dunlap.
Kirk Hancock vs. R. A. McCord Jr.

THIRD FLIGHT.

B. H. Godley Jr. vs. Joe Camp.
Fitzhugh Knox Jr. vs. John Jarrell.
Marshall Whitman vs. T. G. Douglas.
F. J. McCarthy vs. Max Wright.
Harry Boon vs. Bill Crowley.
Russell Bridges vs. Jack Lawless.
Dr. Julian Riley vs. M. O. Nix.
E. R. Paris vs. Henry Grady Jr.

Ansley Park Host To Rome Golfers Today.

Ansley Park golfers will be hosts to the Coosa Country Club team, of Rome, at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Ansley course in a fourth round match of the North Georgia Golf league. The match was moved up from Sunday, July 26, at the request of the Rome players, who will be on vacation at that time.

Ansley is second in the standings, paced only by West End, while Rome is in third place, with one victory and one loss in two matches.

Blackmon Beats Jones at Ansley.

O. C. Blackmon defeated J. J. Jones Jr., 3-2, Saturday afternoon on the Ansley park course to win the Ansley Park President's trophy tournament. The match was postponed from last week, due to the Georgia amateur tourney at Sea Island Beach.

Accuracy on the greens and consistent iron play gave Blackmon the victory in one of the best matches of the tourney. It was halted several times during a thundershower.

In the second flight, L. R. Cody defeated Sam Williams, 3-2, and Joe Eggleston sank a long putt on the 19th green to beat O. E. Pruitt and win the third flight title.

Elder Scores Ace at Black Rock.

Riley F. Elder, Atlanta street improvement collector, Saturday shot a hole-in-one on the Black Rock course, on the par three 120-yard second hole. Elder was playing in a three-some with Major Pro Tem. J. C. Murphy and J. Hensom Tatum, city clerk, and carded a 77 for the 18 holes.

Manta Repeats Win Of Enquirer Handicap

LATONIA, Ky., July 18.—(AP)—Manta, repeating her triumph of last year, today won the $10,000 Enquirer handicap by three-quarters of a length from Kinezen. Don Leon finished third.

Manta, the favorite, was held back in fourth position until the turn was reached, with Overlay in the lead. At the turn Don Leon moved up in front with Manta second.

Jockey J. Smith then drove Manta in front, easily passing Don Leon, the latter tiring.

The winner paid $5.50 for a $2 ticket, $4.10 to place and $3.52 to show. Kinezen paid $6.52 to place and $5.74 to show. Don Leon rewarded show backers with $5.86.

Bargello, one of the favorites, was withdrawn because the track was not exactly to his liking. He was defeated two weeks ago by Manta when the Independence handicap was run on a soft track.

Manta carried top weight of 112 pounds.

'Mug in Plug Hat' Is Lord Mayor, But It's All Okay

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Into the Yankee stadium, where a ball game was in progress between Cleveland and New York, there strode yesterday a man in a silk topper. The naive New York citizenry was non-plussed.

"Who can it be?" said the newspapermen in the press box. "Imagine a silk topper in a ball yard. Odd, we calls it."

In keeping with their usual agility in such matters, the pressmen determined to learn the man's identity.

A reporter wrote a note. It read: "Who is the mug in the plug hat?"

The note was dropped over the railing to an usher. The usher, being a polite person, thought the missive was for the man in the topper, so, without reading it, handed it deferentially to that personage.

The "mug in the plug hat" read it, smiled, removed a card from his pocket and courteously sent it to the press box. The card said:

"George E. Christie, Lord Mayor of Halifax."

Reeves, McKenzie Win at Peachtree

Dr. H. J. Reeves and Harold McKenzie shared honors Saturday in the regular weekly trap shoot at the Peachtree Gun Club. Reeves won the singles event with 47 out of 50, while McKenzie was high in the 12 pairs of doubles and the 25 handicap targets.

The strong wind and rain during the latter part of the afternoon caused the targets to vary from their usual course and the scores as a result were lower than the average.

The scores follow:

50 SINGLES.

Dr. H. J. Reeves	47
H. C. McKenzie	46
L. E. Grant	43
Robert Norris	43
Dr. W. A. Clarke	40
J. R. Jamerson	39
Frances McKenzie	37
Marion Smith	37

12 PAIR DOUBLES.

H. McKenzie	19
Dr. Clarke	18
Dr. Reeves	17
Smith	16
F. McKenzie	15
Jamerson	14

25 HANDICAP TARGETS.

H. McKenzie	20
Dr. Clarke	19
Dr. Reeves	17
Grant	15
Smith	14
Jamerson	13
F. McKenzie	12

Bell, Barnes Win In Doubles Meet

DENVER, July 18.—(AP)—Berkeley Bell, New York, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, tournament favorites, today won the men's doubles championship of the Colorado open tennis tournament, defeating Eddie Jacobs, Pittsburgh, and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

'LOOK-LISTEN' MOTTO, FIRM GRIP ARE AIDS

Right Hand Hits, Left Hand Guides; Learn Essentials—Glenna.

(Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of instructive articles written by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, national champion and America's best known woman golfer, for The Constitution and the Central Press Association. These articles will appear from day to day in this section.)

BY GLENNA COLLETT.

It putting I employ only a few essentials. It is not necessary to make an elaborate business of putting. Learn the essentials. Practice them diligently. Never forget them.



Glenna Collett

I hold the club firmly but not tightly. The right hand does the hitting, the left guiding.

I stand comfortably, rather upright, with my feet close together. This gives my arm perfect freedom.

I let the putter rest on the ground in its natural lie, not on the toe or heel. And I let it swing naturally and simply.

My motto is "Look and listen," with the eyes glued to the ball and the head held steady, long after the ball is hit.

After I hit, I listen. If I have observed the essentials, my ears are usually rewarded with the pleasant little "plop!" of the ball in the cup.

In the next golf chat I'll tell you how easily you can arrange indoor practice when the weather is bad and when winter prevents you from enjoying outdoors play.

Yale-Harvard Team Wins From English

STAMFORD BRIDGE, LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—The Yale-Harvard track and field team today defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge forces with first places alone counting. The final score was 71-2 to 41-2.

Two international meet records were broken and a third equaled by the victorious Yale-Harvard performers. The only double winner was Eugene Goodwillie, of Chicago, former Cornell University star, running for Oxford. He captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Yale's athletes captured four first places. Harvard and Oxford won three outright and divided honors in another, the high jump. Cambridge's only victor was Denison, in the three-mile run.

WOMEN GOLFERS TO PLAY MONDAY

Tourney Starts at 9 O'Clock at Capital City Club.

Another of the regular monthly match play golf tournaments for Atlanta's women golfers will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning on the Capital City Country Club course. Qualifying rounds will be played Monday, with match play scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Wright Off Traps, Can't Dodge Spotlight

Atlanta Sportswoman Stays in Sports Pages by Golfing Prominence.

By Max Hall.

Don't forget Mrs. J. C. Wright, just because her name hasn't appeared in any lists of major trapshooters recently.

Of course, no one who meets Mrs. Wright and talks with her ever forgets her. But all you other people, remember her name. It might come in handy for use sometime when you are in a discussion of great Atlanta sportswomen.

Mrs. J. C. Wright, a resident of Atlanta, Ga., made history back in 1926 when she went to the Grand American trapshoot in Ohio and won the national ladies' championship in all three events, the singles, doubles and handicap—a feat never done by any other person.

She went back in 1927 and was national runner-up in singles. She missed 1928, but returned to the meet in 1929 and was again runner-up. In addition, she has won the southern zone trapshoot, the Georgia state trapshoot several times, the Southern Indians shoot, and a number of other big events.

She has done practically no shooting for two years now. But she is now in the sports pages for another cause.

She took up golf about five years ago. She joined the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association. She improved her game steadily. Now she is chairman of the handicap committee of the association and has complete charge of at least two golf tournaments a month.

TOURNEY WORK.

Under her guidance the tournaments have been running off remarkably smoothly and more women are playing in the association than ever before. It is a lot of work to run off two golf tournaments a month. And she plays a splendid game herself.

Thus when Mrs. Wright stops winning the trapshoot honors, she comes back into prominence on the links.

She's not one of those ladies with plenty of time. She keeps busy helping her husband, Dr. J. C. Wright, who is a prominent veterinarian, in his business. While talking to this reporter she had to stop about once every two minutes to talk to somebody on business. Mrs. Wright is pretty and vivacious, but when the time comes to be businesslike she can certainly be businesslike, this sportswoman can.

She hopes to return to trapshooting next year. Her golf game is still improving. Don't forget Mrs. Wright.

Bob To Present Cup for Martin

Bobby Jones is just before—well, 12 days before, then—leading a double life.

The Cracker vice president has accepted an invitation from John D. Martin, Southern league president, to act as Martin's representative at the ceremonies attendant to the presentation of the league's Class A attendance trophy to the Crackers, who won it in the opening day competition.

Martin was to have presented the cup in person last Tuesday night, but both the game and the ceremonies were rained out.

All that's needed now is to have all the other Cracker officials leave town, and then Bobby can give the cup to Jones. And Jones is more accustomed to receiving cups than Bobby is to giving them.

Old Aiken Poloists Defeat Argentines

LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 18.—(UP)—The Old Aiken polo team won its international series against the Santa Paula quartet from Argentina today by winning the last and deciding game, 12 to 11. The Santa Paula aggregation had won the second game after Old Aiken started the series with a victory.

Lineup:

OLD AIKEN (12)	Pos.	S. PAULA (11)
James Cooley	1	Alfredo Harrington
James Mills	2	Juan Reynal
Elbridge Gerry	3	Jose Reynal
Joseph Rathborne	Back	Manuel Andrada

Score by chukkers:

Old Aiken	131	111	22	12
Santa Paula	211	111	22	11

Goals—Mills 5, Cooley 3, Gerry 3, Rathborne 1, Harrington 3, Andrada 3, Jose Reynal 2, Juan Reynal 2; goal by pony, 1; fouls, Old Aiken 4, Santa Paula 2. Attendance 3,000.

Roswell Swamps Edgewood, 17 to 0

Roswell defeated Edgewood, 17 to 0, Saturday afternoon.

Fine pitching by Lennan and Bagwell, who held Edgewood to four hits and shutting them out, featured the game.

Crisler, Roswell shortstop, did the hardest hitting of the game, registering 6 for 6.

Roswell	400	306	13x	17	20	6
Edgewood	000	000	000	0	4	2

Lennan, Bagwell and Dempsey; Milligan, Dial and Patrick.

VET MAC SMITH WINS MET OPEN

Scot Sets Course Mark To Distance Fast Golf Field.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 18.—(AP)—MacDonald Smith, New York veteran, today won the Metropolitan open golf championship for the third time.

The Carnoustie Scot, after setting a new course record of 66 in the morning round, played through a driving rain in the afternoon with another par-breaking round of 71 for a 72-hole total of 285. His lead was five strokes under his nearest rival, Gene Sarazen, of Lakeville. Sarazen had rounds of 73, 70, 73, 74—290.

Smith's 66, shaving six strokes off par for the Crestmont course, equalled his lowest score in the 1914 tournament which he won at the age of 22, and also his best round in the 1926 championship which he captured after a play-off with Sarazen.

Smith had taken a 76 on the first round to finish six strokes out of the lead but his par 72 yesterday put him up with the elect.

A stroke behind Sarazen was Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, 1927 champion, who had rounds of 71, 73, 73 and 74 for a total of 291.

Paul Runyan scored a 70 on the first day to set the pace, but was unable to maintain it and finished with a 297. He might have finished a few strokes lower had not the "breaks" been against him on the greens this afternoon. Several times his ball rolled over the cup and stopped a few inches away.

Finishing in a tie for fourth place at 293 were Willie MacFarlane, of Oak Ridge, the 1930 winner, and Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., winner of the recently played western open.

Others who figured in the prize money division were Clarence Clark, of Forest Hills and Mortie Dutra, of Long Beach, Cal., who had 296; Wiffy Cox, north and south champion, and Runyan, 297, and young Mike Turnesa, of Fairview, 299.

Breach of Promise Faced by Kearns

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Papers filed in the supreme court revealed today that Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, had been sued for $150,000 for breach of promise by Mrs. Ellen Dorothy Hayes.

Mrs. Hayes charges that Kearns, whose real name is John L. McKernon, promised to marry her after the birth "of their child," but instead conspired to have her marry one Hayes, a servant." Hayes was identified by attorneys as Teddie Hayes, former trainer to Dempsey.

Bobby To Attend P. G. A. Tourney

PROVIDENCE, July 18.—(AP)—Bobby Jones has written J. W. Schulze, chairman of the Wannamoisett committee in charge of the National P. G. A. championship in September, that he would probably attend the last few days of the tournament, Mr. Schulze announced today.

Woodward Leads Nation's Shooters

DAYTON, Ohio, July 18.—(AP)—E. F. Woodward, Houston, Texas, again leads the nation's trapshooters in registered targets.

A list of official averages released today by John Brandt, manager of the Amateur Trapshooting Association here, shows Woodward shattered 1,389 out of 1,400 targets for a percentage of .9921. In last year's final averages he had .9905 on 1,800 clays to lead the nation's amateur shooters.

P. G. Hooker, Memphis, Tenn., who broke 591 out of 600 targets, is second with an average of .9850; P. R. Earle, Starr, S. C., southern singles champion, is third with .9835 on 800 targets, and Arnold N. Perkins, Baton Rouge, La., fourth with a mark of .9814 on 700 targets.

Miss Leonie Boutall, Houston, Texas, tops her sex at the traps with 837 breaks out of 900 for .9300. Mrs. C. B. Pike, Kent, Ohio, has .9281, while Marie Kautzky, Fort Dodge, Iowa, is third with .9222.

Parks-Chambers



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fancy

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$1.95 Manhattan Shirts.....$1.45
$2.50 Manhattan Shirts.....$1.90
$3.00 Manhattan Shirts.....$2.25
$3.50 Manhattan Shirts.....$2.65
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---Collars attached or detached

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$1.45 to $7.50

Fancy Manhattan Shorts
75c Shorts.....55c $1 Shorts.....75c
$1.50 Shorts.....$1.15

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Men! Get this! White and solid color broadcloth shirts. Collar attached styles for all sizes, 14 to 17. Buy 3 or 6!

Men's $2 and $2.50 Straw Hats
Sennits and Milans in the newest styles with neat fancy bands. 95c

Men's 50c Shirts and Shorts, 3 for
Good quality broadcloth shorts, sizes 30 to 42. Swiss ribbed shirts, sizes 34 to 44. 95c

Men's $1.50 and $1.69 Pajamas
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MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Poco Taitt Again Takes Southern Bat Lead as Ward Slips to Third

CLIMAX BLETHEN TIED WITH PAIR FOR MOUND LEAD

Carlyle Drives in Most Runs, on Top in Homers.

The Southern Association batting lead changed hands again last week, with Poco Taitt, of Atlanta, taking over the leadership with a mark of .380. Taitt replaced J. Ward, of New Orleans, who dropped to .368.

Elliott Bigelow, the veteran Chattanooga outfielder, slipped into second place with the batting average of .370.

Bigelow specializes in two-base hits. He has knocked out 30 of that variety to lead the circuit in that department.

Roy Carlyle, the Atlanta slugger, still remains in a batting slump. That is, Roy's .340 doesn't begin to compare with the average he had a month ago. Anyway, Carlyle is serving the pace in driving in runs, having a total of 80. Carlyle also holds the lead in clouting home runs, 14.

French, of Little Rock, remains the chief of base stealers. He has swiped a total of 32.

Taitt has garnered the most hits, 138, and has hit the most triples, 15. New Orleans dropped two points at bat during the week, but continues to show the way in team batting. The Pelicans are batting .304 and are the only ones hitting .300 or better. Birmingham is second in hitting and Atlanta is third.

In fielding, Birmingham holds the lead as usual, but the Barons' lead is becoming scanter each week. They committed 7 errors in their game last Thursday and dropped from .971 to .969, just two points ahead of Little Rock and New Orleans, those two clubs being tied for second place in fielding.

Chattanooga leads the league in completing double plays, 91.

Three pitchers—Caldwell and Walkup, of Birmingham, and Blethen, of Atlanta—are tied for the pitching leadership. Their records are 12 victories and 4 defeats each.

Southern League

BARONS 11; PELS 10.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18.—Birmingham defeated New Orleans, 11 to 10, today, winning the series four games to two. Bob Nasty, Baron hurler, pitched the ninth inning and got credit for his sixteenth victory of the season.

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knothe, ss	5	2	2	2	5	0
Connatser, 1b	4	0	3	11	1	0
Ward, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Rose, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Felix, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Harrington, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
O'Neil, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
xSievens	1	1	1	0	0	0
Zucker, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roy, p	2	0	2	0	1	0
xxBonura	1	1	1	0	0	0
Price, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	14	x25	15	0

xBatted for O'Neil in 9th.
xxBatted for Roy in 9th.
xNone out when winning run scored.

BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bancroft, 2b	5	0	2	3	3	0
Moore, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Susko, 1b	5	2	2	10	2	1
Weis, lf	3	2	1	1	2	0
Gooch, 3b	5	2	4	1	2	0
Prerost, rf	5	2	3	2	1	0
Cortazzo, ss	4	1	2	3	5	0
Elsemann, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Shoaf, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hasty, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	18	27	18	1
New Orleans	020	000	023	—10		
Birmingham	025	100	003	—11		

Runs batted in, Prerost 4, Gooch 3, Knothe 3, Connatser 2, Harrington 2, Cortazzo 2, Felix, Bonura, Bancroft, Shoaf; home runs, Knothe, Prerost; three-base hits, Prerost, Cortazzo; two-base hits, Connatser, Bonura, Elsemann, Susko, Prerost; sacrifice, Felix; stolen base, Connatser, Harrington; left on base, New Orleans 3, Birmingham 7; double plays, Susko to Cortazzo to Susko; Susko and 2 runs off Johnson in 7 1-3 innings, 4 hits and 1 run off Roy in 1 2-3 innings, 1 hit and 2 runs off Price in 1-3 inning, 13 hits and 10 runs off Shoaf in 8 innings; bases on balls, off Johnson 1, off Roy 2, off Price 1, off Shoaf 2; winning pitcher, Hasty; losing pitcher, Roan. Umpires, Brennan and Quinn. Time of game, 2:14.

FEBS 3; LOOKOUTS 2.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 18.—Little Rock again stepped into a tie with Chattanooga by taking a two-to-one lead in the series, winning today 3 to 2.

Nugent gave up four blows, all in different innings, and faced only 31 batters. Campbell hit a homer for the Pebs. Rain delayed the game an hour at the start.

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
French, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Spurgeon, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Griffin, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Shaner, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Campbell, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Redfern, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Nicolai, ss	4	0	2	3	1	0
Whitney, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Nugent, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	34	3	8	29	10	0

CHATTANOOGA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dashiell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kingdon, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Scarritt, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tigelon, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wingo, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hess, 1b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Schang, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Tauscher, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
xAndrus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	13	0

xBatted for Tauscher in eighth.

Little Rock	100	200	000—3
Chattanooga	000	000	002—2

Runs batted in, Campbell 2, Whitney; three-base hit, Scarritt; home run, Campbell; sacrifice hit, Nugent; double play, Schang to Kingdon; left on base, Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 4; bases on balls, off Tauscher 1; struck out by Nugent 3, Tauscher 2; hits, off Tauscher 9 in 8 innings with 3 runs, losing pitcher, Tauscher. Umpires, Shannon and Williams. Time, 1:39.

CRACKERS 7-7; VOLS 4-3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—Memphis took both games of a double-header with the Volunteers here today, the first game by a score of 7 to 4 and the second, 7 to 3. It gave the Chicks three triumphs on the four-game series. Clabaugh accounted for two of the seven home runs of the games by one in each. May and Reck kept Nashville's bats scattered.

FIRST GAME.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Waddey, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hamel, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Jeanes, 1b	3	0	3	11	0	0
Brazill, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Reese, 2b	4	2	1	2	2	0
Taylor, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Hutcheson, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Berger, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
May, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	7	15	27	10	0

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Merville, rf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Rodda, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Mowry, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
xClabaugh, 1b	3	1	*4	12	2	0
Anderson, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Emmer, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bennett, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kingman, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Oberholzer, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Drell, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Bradley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxTreadwell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	12	27	11	0

xBatted for Bradley in ninth.

Memphis	021	002	011—7
Nashville	001	000	003—4

Runs batted in, May 2, Jeanes, Merville, Berger, Waddey, Hutcheson, Reese, Clabaugh 3, two-base hits, Reese, May, Hamel; Taylor; home runs, Merville, Hutcheson, Reese, Clabaugh; sacrifice, May; double plays, Emmer to Clabaugh, Clabaugh to Emmer to Clabaugh; left on base, Memphis 9, Nashville 10; bases on balls, off Drell 2, May 2, Bradley 1; struck out by Drell 3, May 5, Bradley 1; hits, off Drell 5 in 2 innings with 3 runs, Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 2:06.

SECOND GAME.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Waddey, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hamel, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Jeanes, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Brazill, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Reese, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Taylor, ss	4	0	1	2	6	2
Hutcheson, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Moss, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Beck, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	10	21	7	0

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Merville, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Rodda, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mowry, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Clabaugh, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Treadwell, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Emmer, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kingman, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Oberholzer, 3b	3	1	2	2	5	0
Simmons, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xAnderson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	9	21	11	1

xBatted for Simmons in seventh.

Memphis	100	200	0—7
Nashville	101	001	0—3

Runs batted in, Moore, Reese, Taylor, Hutcheson, Merville, Mowry, Clabaugh, Kingman, Oberholzer; two-base hits, Waddey, Hamel, Reese 2, Hutcheson, home runs, Mowry, Brazill, Clabaugh; left on bases, Memphis 5, Nashville 6; base on balls, off Simmons 4, off Reck 1; struck out, by Simmons 4, by Reck 2; wild pitch, Simmons. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 1:35.

Southern League Averages

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	SO.	Pct.
New Orleans	3258	528	991	1308	153	52	18	54	210	304	.304
Birmingham	3539	544	994	1338	141	52	33	58	167	298	.298
Atlanta	3221	506	946	1304	134	55	38	74	326	294	.294
Chattanooga	3330	467	969	1332	162	45	37	58	222	291	.291
Little Rock	3243	436	934	1209	151	38	16	59	200	288	.288
Memphis	3053	440	881	1145	147	42	21	81	212	278	.278
Nashville	3252	439	900	1232	148	28	46	68	262	277	.277
Mobile	3090	376	853	1052	116	31	13	49	222	270	.270

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
J. Walker, Mob.	35	5	14	15	1	0	0	0	.400
Mowery, Nash.	81	15	32	50	8	2	2	10	.395
Taitt, Atl.	363	72	138	200	14	15	6	76	.380
Underhill, N. O.	32	5	12	18	0	0	2	12	.375
Bigelow, Chatt.	354	65	131	204	30	4	11	71	.370
J. Ward, N. O.	315	65	116	150	22	6	0	35	.368
Connatser, N. O.	315	53	115	148	16	7	1	50	.367
Gregory, Atl.	30	3	11	12	1	0	0	4	.367
Weis, Birm.	354	86	129	204	23	11	10	70	.365
Satterfield, Mob.	74	9	27	32	5	0	0	5	.365
Susko, Birm.	148	26	51	70	9	5	0	31	.357
Barnes, Atl.	233	41	82	110	8	7	2	22	.352
Hulvey, Chatt.	58	1	20	24	2	1	0	9	.345
Bonura, N. O.	180	30	63	80	13	4	1	42	.344
Stevens, N. O.	182	35	62	83	6	3	3	25	.341
Carlyle, Atl.	353	71	120	204	26	8	14	80	.340
Clabaugh, Nash.	208	29	70	114	10	2	10	45	.337
Wingo, Chatt.	211	47	71	115	22	2	6	37	.336
Dashiell, Chatt.	378	60	126	162	25	4	1	35	.335
Chapman, Nash.-Atl.	325	47	107	153	19	3	7	46	.329
Shirley, Atl.	370	47	120	162	14	5	6	60	.324
French, L. R.	406	71	131	155	13	4	1	33	.323
Gooch, Birm.	340	52	109	136	20	2	1	65	.321
B. Campbell, L. R.	112	16	36	58	10	3	2	28	.321
Chapman, Nash.-Atl.	265	40	91	125	18	5	2	47	.319
D. Anderson, Nash.	190	28	60	78	6	3	2	36	.316
Shaner, L. R.	340	60	110	153	20	4	5	51	.315
Freigau, Mob.	315	17	99	126	18	6	0	39	.314
Hoed, Birm.	112	18	35	40	3	1	0	7	.313
Rosenthal, Mob.	85	8	26	34	4	2	0	9	.313
Scarritt, Chatt.	270	48	84	106	7	3	3	28	.311
Andrus, Chatt.	160	19	51	69	2	5	2	18	.310
Cortazzo, Birm.	353	48	109	140	15	8	0	49	.309
Hutson, Mob.	368	68	112	152	17	4	5	36	.309
L. Griffin, L. R.	338	51	100	145	16	4	4	54	.309
Bonowitz, Mob.	363	42	112	141	14	5	2	54	.309
Hale, N. O.	387	60	119	162	30	10	1	63	.307
Ross, Chatt.	345	50	106	136	15	3	3	39	.307
Abernathy, Birm.	352	50	108	151	10	9	5	54	.307
E. Taylor, Birm.	99	12	27	34	2	1	1	15	.307
Erickson, Mob.	183	27	56	76	6	4	2	23	.306
Ragland, Chatt.	36	3	11	13	0	1	0	4	.306
Lackey, N. O.	174	24	53	59	6	0	0	27	.305
W. Davis, Nash.	260	23	79	130	12	1	9	38	.304
J. Anderson, L. R.-Mob.	116	17	35	46	6	1	1	16	.302
Prerost, Birm.	356	50	108	126	17	3	3	53	.295
Jahn, L. R.	251	35	74	94	15	2	0	27	.295
Rose, N. O.	252	37	74	105	12	5	3	50	.294
A. Moore, Birm.	384	66	112	148	11	5	5	32	.291
Knothe, N. O.	226	28	65	81	12	2	0	28	.288
Zumbro, Nash.	49	6	14	16	2	0	0	7	.286
Bennett, Nash.	224	27	63	90	10	3	3	21	.281
Klugman, Nash.	79	9	22	33	6	0	2	15	.278
Ryan, Atl.	327	48	92	132	10	9	4	42	.281
McMillan, Chatt.	68	8	19	27	4	2	0	5	.279
Powers, N. O.	108	16	30	41	3	1	2	8	.278
Redfern, L. R.	343	46	94	124	15	6	1	54	.274
Lutzke, Chatt.	329	41	90	127	13	4	2	37	.274
Nicolai, L. R.	346	48	94	131	15	5	1	27	.272
Bancroft, Birm.	314	56	86	115	14	0	5	23	.274
H. Moore, Mob.	153	17	37	46	5	2	0	15	.274
Lamotte, Atl.-Nash.	256	43	69	92	17	0	2	31	.270
Emmer, Nash.	79	8	21	28	4	0	1	7	.266
Barnabe, L. R.	68	5	18	21	3	0	0	10	.265
Hammond, Atl.	53	8	14	17	0	0	1	4	.264
Sheehan, Atl.	335	71	88	107	14	2	0	29	.262
Kingdon, Chatt.	371	58	97	129	9	7	3	32	.261
Benton, Mem.-Mob.	326	30	84	94	4	3	0	23	.258
R. Williams, Mem.-Mob.	320	47	82	103	11	2	2	27	.256
Whitney, Atl.-L. R.	253	29	64	78	4	4	0	35	.253
Harrington, N. O.	186	28	47	57	6	2	0	10	.253

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Birmingham	84	6	2514	1063	115	.969
Little Rock	81	2	2444	1008	118	.967
New Orleans	79	6	2426	1216	128	.967
Chattanooga	91	10	2465	1357	143	.964
Memphis	80	6	2398	1057	134	.963
Mobile	79	16	2385	1237	147	.961
Nashville	82	4	2455	1182	169	.956
Atlanta	65	7	2426	1006	159	.956

Newsome, L. R.	64	6	16	21	5	0	0	.3 .250
Moon, L. R.	52	8	13	16	3	0	0	2 .250
Rodda, Nash.	169	20	42	56	14	0	0	12 .249
Blethen, Atl.	57	4	14	15	1	0	0	9 .246
Elsemann, Birm.	161	24	39	54	3	3	2	26 .242
Adams, Nash.-Mob.	203	22	49	68	9	1	1	21 .241
Autry, Atl.	206	28	50	67	11	3	0	28 .240
O'Neill, N. O.	161	15	38	50	8	2	0	25 .236
McDaniel, Mob.	120	16	28	37	6	0	1	18 .233
Jilek, Chatt.	127	11	29	38	5	2	2	11 .228
Johnson, N. O.	67	4	14	18	2	0	0	10 .209
Milstead, Nash.	53	12	11	20	2	2	1	9 .208
Berres, Birm.	82	8	17	21	4	0	0	8 .207
Martin, Atl.	88	9	18	22	2	1	0	6 .205
Hughes, L. R.	54	3	11	12	1	0	0	3 .204
Hearn, Atl.	50	4	10	16	0	1	1	4 .200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.
Ward, L. R.	1	0	1.000	33	43	35	24	9
May, Mem.	7	2	.778	63	50	24	21	8
Caldwell, Birm.	12	4	.750	155	172	75	30	35
Blethen, Atl.	12	4	.750	140	161	57	25	28
Walkup, Birm.	12	4	.750	153	150	60	22	33
Hasty, Birm.	15	6	.714	194	174	79	50	46
Gregory, Atl.	5	2	.714	79	84	53	37	24
Nugent, L. R.	8	4	.667	115	114	41	28	37
Dacus, N. O.	4	2	.667	71	76	39	34	15
Moon, L. R.	11	6	.647	146	160	68	25	34
Hulvey, Chatt.	9	5	.643	143	137	72	19	22
Messenger, Atl.	12	7	.632	164	146	69	41	35
Hughes, L. R.	9	6	.600	144	170	75	43	61
Tauscher, Chatt.	6	4	.600	105	116	54	32	22
Ragland, Chatt.	9	6	.600	98	88	55	54	25
Holshauser, Chatt.	6	4	.600	88	84	38	29	22
Shoaf, Birm.	3	2	.600	64	75	27	11	8
Reck, Mem.	10	7	.588	172	196	101	70	73
Johnson, N. O.	12	9	.571	173	187	86	52	47
Granger, Mem.	4	3	.571	67	79	42	28	19
Taylor, Chi.	8	6	.571	128	134	69	39	31
Leslie, N. Y.	28	7	7	18	3	4	.304	

PIEDMONT LOOP IS UNSETTLED

Leaders Unaffected Whether Season Is Split or Not.

While Piedmont league officials are still undecided as to whether or not they will split the season, averages compiled on games throughout last Monday show that, split or no split, the same teams likely will set the pace the remainder of the season.

Take, for instance, team batting: Asheville is setting the pace according to averages compiled on the second-half games alone. Asheville is batting .307. In the straight season averages, Asheville is batting .289, but that is good enough for second place. Charlotte is setting the bat pace for the straight season with a mark of .304. But if the moguls decide to split the season, Charlotte will be no better than second in team batting, with a mark of .295.

In team fielding, Henderson leads both ways—straight season and split season. Henderson's fielding percentage is .971.

Several of the Piedmont clubs are protesting the move to split the season and a definite verdict on the movement likely will not be known until some time this week.

In individual batting, Hipps, of Asheville, continues to show the way with a mark of .391. He is pursued by none other than Dan Boone, of High Point, who is hitting .381.

Money, of Raleigh, has batted in the most runs, 69. Brandes, of Charlotte, has stolen the most bases, 24, and is closely followed by Hipps, who has swiped 22. Dan Boone is the Babe Ruth of the circuit, having smacked out a total of 15 home runs.

Hipps and Packard are tied for the three-base hit honors, 10 each. The leading pitcher is Coleman, of Raleigh, who has won 7 and lost 1. Sewell, of Raleigh, has won 6 and lost 1.

Cracker Batting And Pitching

Piedmont League.

Including games played on Monday, July 13.

TEAM BATTING.

CLUBS—	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	so.	pct.
Asheville	215	39	66	103	4	23	.307
Charlotte	258	58	76	129	7	35	.295
Raleigh	238	53	70	113	3	39	.294
High Point	233	33	64	88	3	20	.275
Henderson	252	39	68	87	0	30	.270
Durham	248	20	56	74	2	42	.226
Winston-Salem	229	14	46	56	0	15	.201
Greensboro	191	10	31	32	4	27	.162

TEAM FIELDING.

CLUBS—	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Henderson	6	1	189	78	8	.971
Winston-Salem	7	0	183	85	10	.964
Asheville	2	0	156	60	8	.964
Durham	7	0	187	99	11	.958
High Point	3	0	171	74	12	.957
Charlotte	9	2	204	83	14	.953
Greensboro	6	3	159	71	12	.950
Raleigh	5	2	199	77	19	.939

TEAM BATTING.
(Straight Season.)

CLUB—	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	so.	pct.
Charlotte	2691	569	819	1257	63	304	.304
Asheville	2665	430	770	1052	15	288	.289
Greensboro	3600	500	738	1109	32	316	.284
Henderson	2602	396	731	1018	20	260	.281
Raleigh	2628	461	726	1035	23	264	.276
Durham	2660	383	731	1000	39	306	.275
High Point	2538	401	695	1014	49	268	.274
Wins.-Salem	2483	340	620	849	22	207	.250

TEAM FIELDING.
(Straight Season.)

CLUB—	w.	l.	dp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Henderson	32	42	65	1932	829	84	.971
Charlotte	56	19	67	2000	920	101	.967
Raleigh	44	27	63	2003	834	127	.957
Asheville	34	40	64	1933	858	124	.957
Greensboro	40	34	60	1926	906	134	.955
Winston-Salem	33	39	57	1919	818	128	.955
Durham	27	47	52	1935	898	148	.950
High Point	26	48	58	1943	817	156	.947

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER—CLUB.	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Ostermueller, Gr.	68	11	30	35	2	14	.474
Sewell, Ral.	33	13	13	23	2	10	.394
Hipps, Ash.	284	64	111	179	8	61	.391
Bennett, R-Hend.	39	7	15	17	0	9	.385
Boone, H.	218	49	84	147	15	58	.381
Caldwell, Green.	232	48	87	130	7	54	.375
Packard, Char.	283	55	106	176	11	67	.372
Teague, Hend.	254	72	93	127	2	37	.366
Brummitt, Dur-Hend-H. P.	256	47	89	131	4	43	.348
Lindley, Dur.	269	52	93	149	10	60	.346
Brandes, Char.	319	88	110	148	1	25	.345
Strain, Ral.	304	60	104	148	1	62	.342
Martin, Char.	27	7	9	9	0	3	.333
Tarr, Ash.	306	60	100	133	2	36	.329
Diester, Hend.	305	50	103	152	7	56	.323
R. Lewis, Green.	238	68	85	135	8	63	.329
Carrier, Char.	253	47	83	122	5	61	.328
Rhinehardt, Char.	186	32	61	90	5	43	.328
Mize, Green.	116	22	38	58	4	13	.328
Moser, pa. Ral.	297	42	97	149	10	69	.322
Culbreth, Char.	159	21	52	70	2	35	.327
Ferrell, Green.	248	60	80	124	6	42	.325
Suggs, Green.	223	67	73	134	14	42	.324
H. Smith, Ash.	250	38	74	104	2	42	.322
Lyle, Char.	56	12	18	28	0	13	.321
Sullivan, Asb.	289	54	92	132	2	48	.318
English, Dur.	288	41	90	144	12	54	.313
G. Lacy, Char.	266	36	82	135	7	51	.308
Clifton, Ral.	227	31	70	89	5	25	.308
Kanes, Green.	39	2	12	14	1	6	.308
J. Smith, W-S-H. P.	268	36	81	111	2	41	.302
Arnette, W-S-Hend.	233	35	70	85	0	31	.301
Chambers, Ral-Dur.	40	3	12	21	2	6	.300
Wolfe, Dur.	252	41	75	123	8	38	.298
R. Johnson, W-S.	235	25	70	91	3	32	.294
Bryan, H. P.	221	37	65	76	0	16	.294
Lennox, Hend-HP-Ral-WS.	198	37	58	95	4	32	.293
Cox, H. P.	184	20	54	72	2	20	.293
Rodgers, Char.	277	69	81	132	14	69	.292
Slaback, HP-WS-Dur.	195	31	57	83	4	32	.292

Ineligible Players Cause Shakeup in Legion Baseball Teams

American League

RED SOX 4; INDIANS 1.

BOSTON, July 18.—Danny MacFayden pitched the Red Sox to a 4-to-1 victory over Cleveland in the first game of the series at Fenway park today.

MacFayden's worst moment was in the seventh inning when the bases were filled with one out and he faced the top of the batting order.

Danny got out of it by striking out Kamm and Averill in succession.

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Porter, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Averill, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sewell, c	3	1	0	4	3	0
Monlague, ss	2	0	1	0	2	1
Burnett, ss	2	0	1	0	0	1
Harder, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
xFalk	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jablonowski, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
xxMyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	9	2

xBatted for Harder in seventh.
xxBatted for Jablonowski in ninth.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Reeves, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Rhyne, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Rothrock, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Webb, rf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Miller, 3b	4	0	2	1	7	1
Oliver, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
MacFayden, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	14	1

Cleveland	000	010	000—1
Boston	011	002	00x—4

Runs batted in, Porter, Rothrock, Sweeney, Miller, Oliver; two-base hits, Vosmik, Webb, MacFayden; double plays, Jablonowski to Kamm, Berry to Miller; left on bases, Cleveland 9, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Harder 2, MacFayden 1; struck out, by Harder 3, Jablonowski 1, MacFayden 4; hits, off Harder 8 in 6, off Jablonowski 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, by MacFayden (Sewell); wild pitch, Harder; losing pitcher, Harder. Umpires, Dinneen, Campbell and McGowan. Time of game, 1:50.

NATS 5; TIGERS 2

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Sad Sam Jones, pitching his first game since June 29, held the Detroit Tigers to six hits in seven innings today and Washington won, 5 to 2.

Both the visitors' runs were scored in the ninth, after Jones had tired and been replaced by Hadley in the eighth. The Senators peeked away at the offerings of Whitehill, Bridges and Sullivan, tallying once in each of five innings.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnson, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Stone, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	3	1	0	0
Delpah, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Owen, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Hogsworth, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Whitehill, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xAlexander	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxWalker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	8	24	6	1

xBatted for Whitehill in seventh.
xxBatted for Sullivan in ninth.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
West, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Harris, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Bluege, 3b	2	2	1	1	1	0
Hayes, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Spencer, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Jones, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	6	2

Detroit	000	000	002—2
Washington	010	010	11x—3

Runs batted in, Spencer, Harris, Jones, Bluege, Gehringer 2; three-base hit, Johnson; stolen bases, Harris, McManus, West, Manush; sacrifice, West; left on bases, Detroit 10, Washington 9; base on balls, off Whitehill 2, Bridges 1, Sullivan 1, Hadley 1; struck out, by Whitehill 3, Sullivan 1, Jones 4, Hadley 2; hits, off Whitehill 6 in 6, Bridges 1 in 1, Sullivan 1 in 1, Jones 6 in 7, Hadley 2 in 2; wild pitch, Bridges; winning pitcher, Jones; losing pitcher, Whitehill. Umpires, VanGrafian, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time of game, 2:14.

MACKS 7-7; CHISOX 6-2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—The Philadelphia Athletics won both ends of a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox today. The champions won the first game, 7 to 6, after 11 innings, and copped the second 7 to 2.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b	6	0	4	17	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Jeffries, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Fonseca, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Simons, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Watwood, cf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Kerr, 2b	6	0	1	5	8	0
Cissell, ss	6	1	3	3	11	1
Tate, c	6	1	3	5	1	0
Faber, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Frasier, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Caraway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	6	17	x32	24	2

xTwo out when winning run scored.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	5	2	3	1	4	0
Williams, 2b	0	1	0	1	0	0
Haas, cf	6	2	2	3	1	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	1	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	0	0	11	3	0
Miller, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Dykes, 3b	5	0	3	1	1	0
Boley, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
xCramer	1	0	0	0	0	0
McNair, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Earnshaw, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
xxTodt	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	7	15	33	14	0

xBatted for Boley in 9th.
xxBatted for Earnshaw in 9th.

Chicago	002	110	010—6
Philadelphia	011	010	002—7

Runs batted in, Fonseca, Watwood, Faber, Blue, Cissell 2, Dykes, Simmons 4, Haas, Foxx; two-base hits, Dykes, Simmons; stolen bases, Miller, Tate, Sullivan; sacrifice, Watwood; double plays, Cissell to Kerr to Blue, Cissell to Blue 2; left on bases, Chicago 14, Philadelphia 11; bases on balls, off Faber 1, Earnshaw 3, Rommel 1, Frasier 1, Caraway 1, Thomas 2; struck out, by Faber 3, Earnshaw 5; hits, off Faber 13 in 8 1-3, Frasier 2 in 2 1-3, Caraway none in none, Thomas none in none, Earnshaw 14 in 9, Rommel 3 in 2; winning pitcher, Rommel; losing pitcher, Frasier. Umpires, Moriarity, Geisel and Guthrie. Time, 2:35.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	2
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Jeffries, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fonseca, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Fothergill, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kerr, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	3	0	4	0
Grube, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Caraway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xAppling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frasier, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
xxHeilne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxJolley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	10	2

xBatted for Caraway in second.
xxBatted for Frasier in seventh.
xxxBatted for Moore in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McNair, ss	5	0	1	0	3	0
Haas, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cramer, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Walberg, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	9	27	8	0

Chicago	010	000	100—2
Philadelphia	510	001	000—7

Runs batted in, Cissell, Grube, Haas, Foxx 2, Miller, Williams, Simmons, Cochrane; two-base hits, Foxx, Miller, Walberg, Cochrane; three-base hit, Simmons; home run, Haas; double plays, Williams to Foxx 2; left on bases, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Caraway 1, Frasier 1, Walberg 2; struck out, by Caraway 1, Frasier 2, Walberg 3; hits, off Caraway 8 in 1, Frasier 4 in 8, Moore none in 2; losing pitcher Caraway. Umpires, Geisel, Guthrie and Moriarity. Time of game, 1:18.

NOW OPEN
PLENTY PARKING SPACE
City Hall Parking Lot
OLD CITY HALL SITE

SANDLOT MEET REORGANIZED, ENDS THURSDAY

Rinky-Dink, Terror Players Over Age; Seven Nines Play.

After a shake-up in the city sandlot league which resulted in three players being ruled ineligible and two defeated teams being brought back into the competition, the tournament will be finished up in short order this week. The winning team will be decided Thursday.

Partee and Eves, players for the North Side Terrors, and Knight, Rinky Dink catcher, were ruled over age Saturday by Major Trammell Scott, in charge of city and state sandlot competition.

The two offending teams will be allowed to remain in the tournament, but the Murphy Eagles, whom the Rinky Dinks eliminated, and the Capitol View Terrors, whom the North Side Terrors defeated, will be given another chance at the championship.

This leaves seven teams in the running. In the eliminations this week each pair of teams will play only one game instead of a series.

Monday the Rinky Dinks and North Side Terrors, two evenly matched teams which have played one tie game and split a double-header, will clash in a single game at northwest Piedmont park at 10 a. m.

At the same time the Grant Park Indians will meet the Blue Devils and the Murphy Eagles will play the South Side Robins.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Piedmont park the winner of the Rinky Dink-Terror affair will play the winner of the Grant Park-Blue Devil game in the semi-finals, and the winner of the Murphy Eagle-South Side Robin contest will play the Capitol View Terrors.

The results of this day's play will leave two teams in the tourney, and these clubs will play in the finals at northwest Piedmont park Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The winner will represent Atlanta in the state tournament in Gainesville beginning July 28.

This week's schedule, in brief:

MONDAY, 10 A. M.

Rinky Dinks vs. North Side Terrors, northwest Piedmont.
Grant Park Indians vs. Blue Devils, southwest Piedmont.
Murphy Eagles vs. South Side Robins, northeast Piedmont.

TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

Winner of Rinky Dink-Terror game vs. winner of Grant Park-Blue Devil game, northeast Piedmont.
Winner of Murphy Eagles-South Side Robins game vs. Capitol View Terrors, southwest Piedmont.

THURSDAY, 10 A. M.

Finals at northwest Piedmont.

Seven Games Begin State Tourney July 28.

Seven games will be played on the first day of the state sandlot baseball tournament to be held in Gainesville, July 28, 29 and 30 under the auspices of the American Legion, according to an official announcement issued Saturday.

Fourteen teams will play in the tourney. They will arrive in Gainesville on July 27, and the drawings will be made at 8 p. m. that night.

Paul E. Bolding Post No. 7 of the American Legion, situated in Gainesville, will have direct charge of the tournament and will furnish balls and umpires for all the games.

Colonel Sandy Beaver, of Riverside Military Academy, has extended the use of students' quarters free of charge for the visiting players. Meals will be served to them at cost.

Each team, which must not exceed 15 players, will be accompanied by an adult manager. Only bona fide players will be allowed on the coaching lines. All teams must wear the American Legion insignia on their uniforms.



THE SPORTLIGHT
By Grantland Rice

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE.
Scattered Laurels.

WITH the retirement of Bobby Jones, who fired a salvo of four national championships in a row as his parting salute, golf has emerged again to prove that the ancient and baffling game has its place above the player. For 1931 has been the year of scattered an divided laurels. It has shown no one outstanding figure who could rise and say, "I am above the game I play." It recalls the old refrain, slightly changed:

"As this old game goes roun' and roun',
Some go up and some go down."

If you take only the high spots among the leaders you will find that 1931 has been the most broken up year that golf has ever known. As a starter, John Golden and George Von Elm tied in the $25,000 Agua Caliente event after Ed Dudley had started the fireworks by winning the $10,000 Los Angeles open. It might be mentioned that Ed Dudley has had one of the best years of the bunch.

Then Gene Sarazen came along to win the $15,000 La Gorce open with a great rush down the stretch. After this Joe Kirkwood bagged the southeastern open at Augusta, and Wiffy Cox won the north and south at Pinehurst.

The first of the big titles was the British open, which Tommy Armour won by a stroke from Jurado, of the Argentine. A short while later Ed Dudley led the parade in the western open, with Walter Hagen second.

Then followed the 144-hole duel between Bill Burke and George Von Elm, with Burke winning. This preceded the 108-hole scrap between Walter Hagen and Percy Allis in the Canadian open, with Hagen winning his first big title of the year.

Many Leaders.

Counting only the most important tournaments so far finished, the list of winners includes Golden, Sarazen, Kirkwood, Cox, Armour, Dudley, Burke and Hagen, with Von Elm in the list through two ties.

So here are nine golfers featured from winter into summer, with Burke and Armour having set the pace through the two leading classics, the United States and British opens, but with no golfer being able to do any piling up. There have been too many good ones and the uncertainty of the game has been more marked than ever. For example, after winning the La Gorce open, Gene Sarazen retired at Augusta. And after winning the British open, Tommy Armour stuck on a 38 at Invesness and finally finished far out.

The two most consistent stretches belong to Burke and Hagen. Burke played brilliant golf from the Ryder cup qualifying on through the United States open. The last through a stretch of nearly three weeks. Hagen played fine golf in the western open, the Ryder cup matches, the United States open and the Canadian open. It was the best golf he has shown for some time.

Hagen's Return.

When you consider Hagen's average through 216 holes of play in the western, United States and Canadian opens, and his 69 against Whitcombe in the Ryder cup round, the net result brings the veteran back to his best work. His one faltering march was the last 18 holes of the Inverness war, where he had three ragged holes in a row, after fighting his way into the middle of the argument.

Hagen's finish in the Canadian open was typical of the Hagen of other years. He was one stroke back of Percy Allis with 18 holes left, and Allis handed him a 70 to shoot at in that final round. Hagen's answer was a 68.

When you have to start a rival 1 up and shoot against a 70, you can't afford to do any weakening or slipping or make any mistakes. This was typical of the Hagen of several years ago.

Concerning the Future.

The next amateur championship and the P. G. A. championship will bring out some interesting stuff and it may leave the final ranking for 1931 tied up in several knots.

Almost any one of 15 or 20 can win the amateur title, and who would be willing to pick a winner in the P. G. A. contest from among Hagen, Armour, Sarazen, Burke, Cox, Farrell, MacFarlane, Diegel and several others who might be mentioned?

The same is true of the women's championship to be held at Buffalo, which promises to be one of the greatest yet held, especially if Enid Wilson comes over, which she hopes to do.

Certainly Hagen's return to form has helped to bolster up the professional side. If young Horton Smith can only work back to his form of 1929 there will be another colorful figure added to the list which now has such personalities up in front as Hagen, Sarazen, Armour, Diegel and Cox. Hagen again will make a desperate effort to win the P. G. A., where he has walked in front so many times. And while a fine medal player, match play has been his main strength.

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Angley Is Batting .407 To Lead Loop

Batting at a .500 clip, Catcher Angley has increased his lead this week to 16 points over Art Shires, who, with .391, is one point above his figure at the close of Wednesday games a week ago. Manion, .380, is third, followed by Crawford, .378; Koenecke, .377; Lebourveau, .373, and Roettger and Kubek, .364, each.

With 88 runs Saltzgaver is an easy leader in scoring, Crawford being second with 79 and Shires and Konnecke tied at 70 each. Roettger is first in hits, 136; Shires, 132, is second, and Saltzgaver, 127, third. Saltzgaver also leads in total bases with 197, with Crawford, 194, second, and Shires, 191, and Roettger, 190, fourth.

Roettger and Pick are tied for the lead in doubles with 27 each, while Shires has 26 and Ganzel 25. Konnecke peeled off three triples this week to take the lead with 11. Funk and Paschal each have 10. Crawford has 16 home runs, Kloza 15 and both of them had better keep swinging, as Hopkins connected this week for three to bring his total to 14.

Connolly still holds first place in sacrifices with 11, while Saltzgaver and Neis are tied for the lead in stolen bases with 17 each. Branom has driven in 79 runs, Pick 77, Crawford 72 and Shires 71.

George Connally, Polli and Betts and Frank Henry each have won 12 games and Weiland and Harris 10 each.

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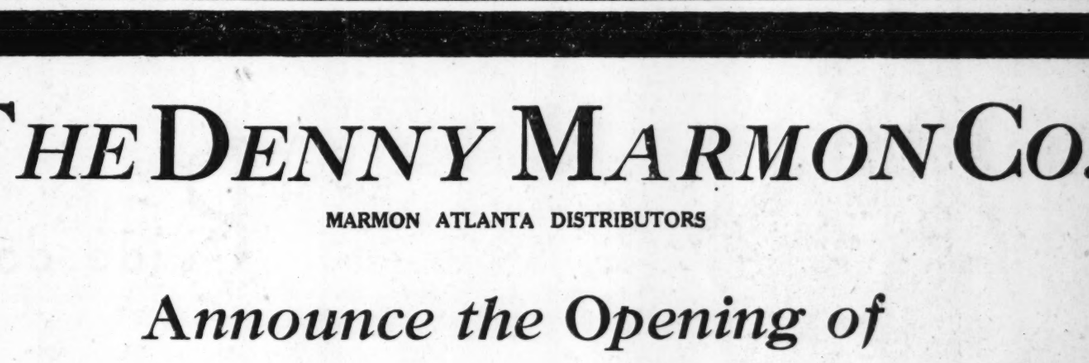
It gives us keen pleasure to announce this appointment as dealer for the Willys Six, the Willys Eight, the Willys-Knight and Willys Trucks in Atlanta and vicinity.

Thoroughly modern sales, service and parts facilities will be maintained in the fullest measure to meet the requirements of present and future owners of Willys-Overland products—thus assuring them of the highest degree of motoring satisfaction at all times.

A cordial invitation is extended to the motoring public to visit our dealers' premises and inspect the new Willys line.

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AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES GET READY FOR SUMMER VACATIONS

Periods Become Possible By Faster Manufacturing

Output for This Year Has Exceeded Registrations and Exports by Only One Per Cent.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, July 18.—(AP)—The automobile factories are getting ready for the annual summer vacation period following the seasonal ease-up in sales which became apparent in the final week of June.

Vacation periods, be it known, have become possible not altogether through reduced volume, but partially through faster manufacturing and use of improved machinery. Fewer factory hours are required to produce a like number of cars now than in former years. Any complete lay-offs that are decreed during July and August will not be for more than two weeks for any of the first rank producers.

Several of them, in fact, have decided to keep assembly lines going all summer for a designated number of days weekly.

Under prevailing conditions there are certain encouraging factors in the situation from which the magnates are taking what consolation they can in the face of figures for the first half of the year, disclosing a 29 per cent drop in volume as compared with 1930.

One is comparative freedom from financial difficulty which none of the big time producers appears to be experiencing, despite the adverse conditions. Another is progress in stabilizing supply with demand to level out the peaks and valleys of production activity that have been known during less trying business periods.

That the number of cars the plants have been turning out has been "geared" to consumer requirements is indicated in a department of commerce report. It shows that output for the first five months of this year has exceeded the total of new car registrations and export sales by only 1 per cent, which is considered a safe margin.

The master minds who have the welfare of the world's greatest industry at heart realized early in 1930 that controlled output was imperative. They acted accordingly, and as a result a recent survey shows that stocks of new cars in the hands of dealers have been reduced to approximately 300,000 units as compared with 422,000 one year ago. In 1929, this factor was allowed to swell until it reached 550,000.

This means that the retail inventory has been cut about 45 per cent, and the dealer burden has been lightened.

The objective of this year in equalizing production, sales and consequently employment, is to get away from the low level that was reached in the last three months of 1930. In that period the charts show that only 13.2 per cent of the 3,510,178 cars and trucks slated for production last year were actually built.

It is true that the percentage for the same period of 1929 was approximately the same, but because 1929 was the peak year with the all-time high of 5,621,715 vehicles, the business did not feel the let-down so severely.

Executives who have charted the course for the last half of this year, taking into account the trade weather indications, are hopeful that the second and third quarters will push up. If the hopes are realized, the extreme dips should disappear from the diagram that the statisticians will trace for 1931. The line through the four quarters cannot possibly be straight, but it will be on the way toward straightening as contrasted with the deep hollows of 1930.

In this connection, 1928 was one of the most constructive years that the plants have experienced. By quarters, the production ran 21.6 per cent for the first three months; 28.7 per cent for the second three; 29.2 for the third and 20.3 for the fourth.

It will be noted that the third quarter in 1928 recorded the high point of the 12 months which led into 1929 and the year of greatest achievement. While no one can expect anything like that in the present period of this year, something that may approach it is possible for the last three months.

Should it eventuate, it will be due to the decision of numerous makers to withhold seasonal models for new year and not mid-year introduction. It should have the effect of concentrating a greater proportion of the new jobs and the manufacturing upturn that comes with them, into October, November and December and just prior to the time when automobile shows the country over are scheduled to be held.

Not all of the makers have been in a position to follow out this idea for 1931, but it is certain that all but a comparative few of the smaller companies will fall in with the plan one year hence. Then, it is hoped the new style and improvements in automobiles will become public at one generally accepted time or during the winter when the industry needs new model interest to keep machines running and men at work.

By such practice the automobile makers will be following an example of many years' standing in such industries as garment and furniture manufacturing and other lines in which it is standard.

Alaga Advertising Wagon Used Here



Much attention has been attracted in Atlanta during the last week by the appearance on the street of the Alaga advertising wagon driven by E. E. Spangenberg, expert window trimmer, for the Alabama-Georgia Syrup Company, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Spangenberg, who has had much experience along this line, has spent the last two weeks in Atlanta, during which time he has installed many attractive window displays, as well as counter displays featuring Alaga syrup.

L. B. Whitfield Jr., president of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup Company, of Montgomery, Ala., who was in the city yesterday, in speaking of this added feature inaugurated by his company to back up their newspaper advertising, which has been continuous now in The Constitution for the past 25 years, said: "We felt that we must back up intensively our newspaper advertising on Alaga syrup by installing dealer helps at the point of purchase. For that reason we have employed an expert, E. E. Spangenberg, who has just completed his work along this line in Atlanta.

"We have equipped an advertising truck with all of our attractive advertising material and Mr. Spangenberg, after completing his work in Atlanta, is going to tour all of the larger cities in the south doing that which has been done so successfully in Atlanta."

To Manage Quick Tire Service Plant

Sam Martlin, prominent young tire man of Atlanta, has just been appointed manager for the Quick Tire Service Station in Atlanta, according to officials of the N. U. Rubber Company.

Mr. Martlin needs no introduction to



SAM MARTLIN.

Atlanta motorists. He has been identified in the tire business here for the past 12 years. During this time he has had both wholesale and retail experience, and is well qualified to fill this important post, and has many friends who will wish him well in this new undertaking.

New Design For Crankcase Keeps Oil Cool

How an improvement in engine design keeps crankcase oil cool in summer, yet warms it up quickly in winter, insuring the best operating temperature in all seasons, is explained by Louis Thoms, chief engineer of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, in a discussion of the advantages of full length water-jacketing of cylinders, a feature of all Graham engines.

The Graham design extends the water jackets to the extreme lower end of the cylinder bores, and the entire piston, therefore, even at its lowermost position, operates always within water-cooled cylinder walls. This is a distinct departure from general practice, in which the water jackets surround only the upper part of the cylinders.

"The Graham full-length water jacketing," says Mr. Thoms, "does all that is sought by the use of added oil cooling devices, introduced in some European cars, in which the crankcase oil is circulated through a coil surrounded by the water of the engine cooling system. The Graham design not only keeps the oil at a temperature so low that a cooler is not necessary, but by maintaining an even temperature over the full length of the cylinder bores, prevents distortion of the cylinders through uneven expansion.

"In road tests of a Graham and a car with the ordinary water jacketing, it was found that the Graham system kept the oil 60 degrees cooler. The maximum temperature of the oil in the Graham was 220 degrees, which is 30 degrees under the point at which oil begins to lose its effectiveness, while the oil in the other engine reached a temperature of 280 degrees.

"The Graham design, therefore, keeps the oil from getting over hot, rather than heating it unduly and then putting it through a special device to reduce its temperature.

"In cold weather, the Graham system is advantageous in that it warms up the oil quickly, so that it may circulate freely. The entire cylinder block gets warm shortly after the engine is started because a thermostat holds the water in the cylinder water jackets until it is hot, and the heat of the cylinders warms the oil that is sprayed into them.

"Where a separate device is used to regulate the oil temperature, it does not begin to warm up the oil until after the water in the cooling system has become hot enough to open the thermostat. In the Graham, the heating begins long before the thermostat opens.

"Uniform temperature over the full length of the cylinder bores is of the utmost importance, since it prevents distortion through uneven expansion. The bores remain straight and round. When cylinders become hotter at one end than at the other, naturally one end will expand more than the other. Straight and round bores are essential to proper piston fit. By the Graham construction, oil consumption is reduced and piston life is greatly prolonged."

Ragsdale Is Named Distributor For Willys-OverlandHere

Announcement is made today by Harry White, zone manager for the Willys-Overland Company, of the appointment of J. A. Ragsdale as distributor for the Willys and Willys-Knight line of cars in Atlanta.

Mr. Ragsdale is well known here,



J. A. RAGSDALE.

having been in the automobile business for over ten years—located in the borough of East Point. He is prominently identified with civic and fraternal organizations and at the present is serving his second term as mayor of the city of East Point.

The company will operate under the name of the Ragsdale Motor Company, Inc., their home being located in the spacious building of the Willys-Overland Company, located at 17-25 North avenue, N. E.

The building is said to be one of the finest and largest automobile buildings in the southeast, being a three-story structure giving ample room to house every department without crowding.

Mr. Ragsdale states his service department will receive the greater part of his attention. The men he has secured are all tried and successful Willys-Knight and Willys service men. Everything in this department is new and of the latest designs—insuring accuracy and thoroughness to every job, no matter how large or small.

All this week the company is celebrating with a complete line of the new Willys and Willy-Knight cars.

In the building with the Ragsdale company will also be the offices of the Willys-Overland zone manager, which will be an ideal arrangement for their users, as quick action can be given on matters to be passed on by the factory.

Glenn Issues Call for Relief; Thousands of Atlantans in Need

A picture of thousands of Atlanta families in need, suffering for want of food for daily sustenance, was drawn Saturday by Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the emergency relief committee of the Better Business Commission, in an appeal for public aid.

A statement in which the sympathy and co-operation of all Atlantans in comfortable circumstances were asked, in addition to money contributions, was made by Mr. Glenn. This followed the dispatch of hundreds of letters appealing for help.

Mr. Glenn said it had been estimated that $3 a week will supply a family of five with rations sufficient for existence, and that this sum from July 1 to January 1 will be made the basis of the general appeal.

"The situation instead of getting better is constantly growing worse," said Mr. Glenn. "It is estimated that there are over 30,000 people in Atlanta who are out of work and who must be given relief in some form or other.

"There will be needed at least $100,000 between now and January 1 to take care of the situation, maybe a great deal more. The funds that have been raised to feed unemployed and needy citizens have been exhausted—and it is food that our unfortunate neighbors must have now. Later, as winter comes, it will be clothing and fuel as well.

"This is a need beyond the requirements of the Community Chest, whose resources are taxed to care for its regular program of relief, child care and institutional service that is necessary in every community, even under normal circumstances."

The Chest, Mr. Glenn explained, is serving the Better Business Commission in the emergency unemployment relief work, by turning over its machinery for investigation, co-ordination of effort and insurance against duplication and waste to the commission.

VOCATIONAL GROUP WILL HOLD CAMP

Students, teachers and leaders in vocational agricultural work in Georgia will gather at Young Harris College on July 27 for a three-week outdoor course in forestry, according to announcement Saturday by the Georgia forest service.

Speakers at the camp will include T. G. Woolford, president of the Georgia Forestry Association; Dr. Charles Herty, consulting chemist of New York; Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture; Paul W. Chapman, director of vocational agriculture in Georgia; Progessor G. D. Marckworth, head of the forest school of the University of Georgia, and the Rev. Nath Thompson, of Oxford.

M. D. Mobley, assistant supervisor of vocational agriculture in Georgia, will be in charge of the camp. Moving pictures, obtained from the United States department of agriculture, will be shown almost nightly, and educational trips will be made into important north Georgia forestry areas.

JEWELER IS INJURED IN BOUT WITH THIEF

Disdaining to use any of three pistols close at hand caused Luther B. Haley, jeweler, 182 Forsyth street, injury early Saturday morning when he endeavored to capture a window-smashing burglar who was robbing the display windows of watches. Thirty stitches were necessary to close wounds Haley received when he grappled with the thief instead of using a weapon.

Haley's arms and legs were cut by the jagged edges of the broken window. He discovered the burglar in the act of taking jewelry from the window after being awakened by the noise of a brick thrown through the window. Recently he had been sleeping in the rear of the store to protect it from intruders. He gave officers a description of the thief. Two watches comprised the loot.

Powel Crosley Jr., Maker of Radios, Lands at Airport

Powel Crosley Jr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation and of radio station WLW of Cincinnati, arrived at Candler field Thursday morning in his luxuriously furnished twin-motored Douglas plane of the amphibion type, for a brief stopover in the city. Mr. Crosley was accompanied by his wife and Russell Weist, pilot of the plane. The party arrived at 8:30 o'clock and left at 10 for Sarasota, Fla.

During his visit Mr. Crosley expressed himself as being very optimistic over the business outlook. "We are planning an enormously increased production of radios over that of the last two years," he said, "and our advertising campaign will be enlarged proportionately."

One of Mr. Crosley's objects in making the stop-over was to deliver the new model Crosley "Playboy" to W. A. Parker, president of the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, Crosley radio distributors for Georgia. It was the first radio of this model to be delivered to any distributor in the country.

Those on hand to welcome Mr. Crosley at the field, besides Mr. Parker, were C. A. Cooper, Crosley representative in Atlanta; George Trammell, of the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company; J. R. Jones, of the Keely Company, and J. H. Almand, of the Sterchi Brothers Company, Crosley dealers in Atlanta.

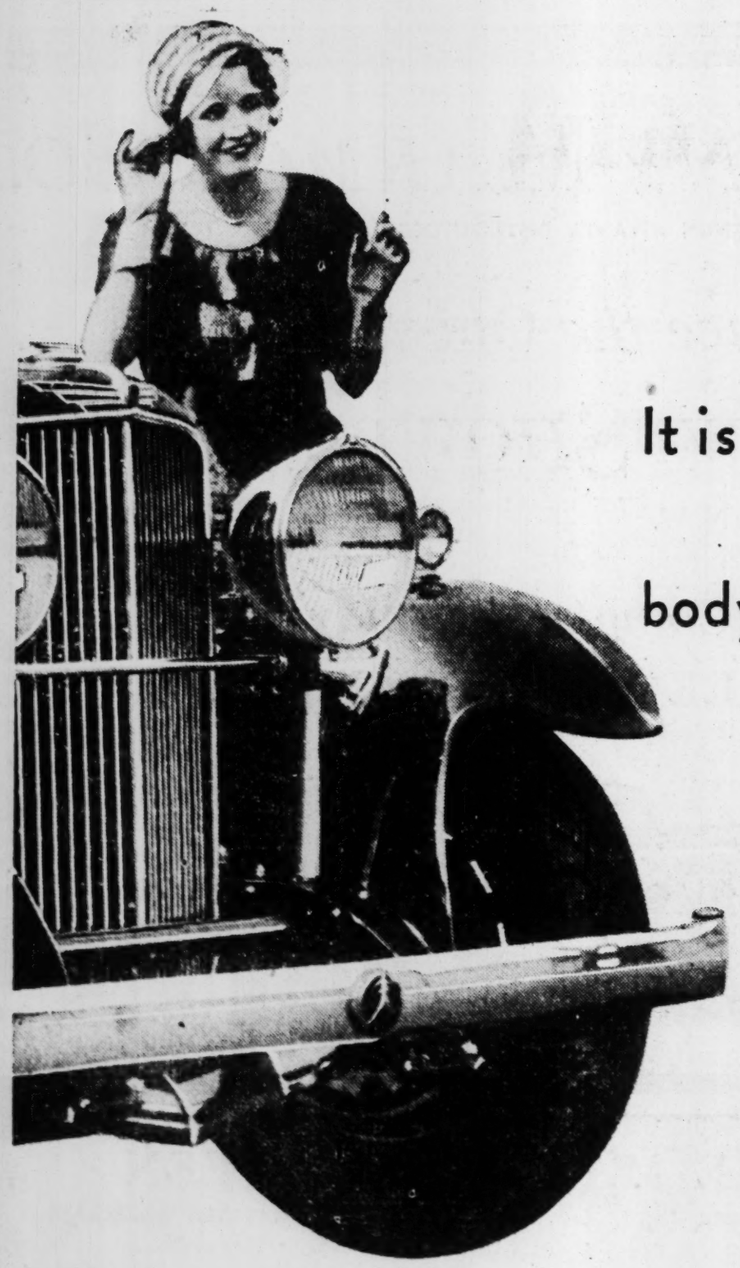
CANCER RELATED TO MODERN DIET

NEW YORK, July 18.—"Cancer is definitely related to the dietetic conditions of modern civilization. A revolution in our dietetic habits is essential if the cancer menace is to be controlled."

These conclusions were made public here today by Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, noted British specialist and fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, in an article published in the current issue of Physical Culture Magazine summarizing his researches into the causes of cancer.

"There is definite evidence," he said, "that cancer is rare or completely absent among native races existing in normal surroundings, eating the food and following the habits to which they have been accustomed for centuries. These same natives, however, when they come into association with a white race, gradually acquire their dietic habits and tend to become affected by the so-called diseases of civilization, of which cancer is the most important."

Just Announced June 28th



"Ride down in my NEW NASH.

It is so marvelously QUIET because both the body and chassis are SOUND-PROOFED."



SYNCHRO SAFETY SHIFT TRANSMISSION

PLUS SILENT SECOND SPEED!

LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his Band. Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, Atlanta Station WSB, 7:00 Central Standard Time

From $795 to $2025 . . . f. o. b. factory . . . Unusually low delivered prices, $939 to $2244

A SIX AND 3 SIZE EIGHTS

Delivered in Atlanta

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

111 IVY ST., N. E. WAL. 3966

(3284)



MRS. VERA HOWARD HALL

Famed Home Economist Who Will Conduct the School

It'll be worth your while this First Big Session of The Atlanta Constitution's

FREE

Electric Cooking School

The following advertisers are co-operating with The Atlanta Constitution in making this the most enjoyable cooking school you have ever attended:

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Fresh Meats

W. D. Alexander Company
G-E Refrigerator

Atlanta Ford Dealers
Ford De Luxe Cars

Beauty Bob Salon
Beauty Culture

Best Foods, Inc.
Mayonnaise

Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Bottled Coca-Cola

Corn Products Company
Special Prize Baskets of Corn Products Mdse.

Davison-Paxon Company
(Affiliated with Macy's, New York)
China, Glassware, and Linens

Duffee-Freeman
Dining Room Furniture

Edison General Electric Appliance Co.
Hotpoint Range

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
Silverware (Kirk's)

Foot Health Shoppe, Inc.
Health Shoes

Georgia Pure Milk League
Milk

Georgia Food Products, Inc.
Uncle Remus Brand Peanuts

Georgia Power Company
Electrical Appliances

Haverty Furniture Company
Philco Radios

J. M. High Company
House Dresses

Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Company
Mayonnaise

Lee Baking Company
Colonial Bread and Cakes

Ed Matthews & Co.
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

Piggly Wiggly
General Groceries and Canned Goods

Rogers Quality Food Shops
Fruits and Vegetables

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
All Cooking Utensils

J. Allen Smith Company
White Lily Flour

Singer Sewing Machine, Inc.
Sewing Machines

Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Co.
Kitchen Rugs and Tables

Superfine Products Company
Superfine Ice Cream

Wellborn Hope, Inc.
Shell Oil Products

Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Sales Company
Snowdrift and Wesson Oil

Whitman's Laundry
Laundry

TOMORROW

MORNING AT

KEITH'S GEORGIA

A PUBLIX THEATRE

Doors Open at 9:30 A. M.---Session Begins Promptly at 10 A. M.

One of Atlanta's coolest, most comfortable and convenient theaters has been selected as the meeting place and one of the most skilled and expert home economics instructors in the United States has been procured to conduct the demonstrations and lectures.

Whether you have kept house for years or are a beginner at the art you will benefit by and enjoy the programs which include complete demonstrations of the preparation, cooking and serving of vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, cakes and salads.

There will be similar big features that made such a tremendous success of other cooking school events conducted by The Constitution. No one specific session will overshadow the others—the first will be just as important from the standpoint of instruction and liberality as the last.

NO ADMISSION CHARGES

Come and bring you friends and neighbors
4 Morning Sessions --- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday---
July 20 - 21 - 22 and 23

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

METHODISTS APPEAL FOR STAGE CLEANUP

Washington Theater Offerings Scored in Board Editorial.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The Methodist Episcopal board of temperance today proposed that drastic steps be taken to clean up the theater nationally, after attacking, particularly, many of the stage performances seen in Washington during the last season.

An editorial in the board's weekly clip-sheet, describing the experiences of a man characterized as a "professional reformer," asserted the present portrayals of both the stage and screen were "driving the American people toward censorship."

Speaking of the audience at a vaudeville performance in a local motion picture theater, the editorial said, "the stuff they were getting was the kind of antiquated burlesque jokes heard in theaters where the majority of people do a lot of scratching." Of a stock company it added:

"Three out of four of the plays presented by that company during the winter were characterized by a constant flow of profanity and obscenity, by constant drinking of bootleg liquors and by dialogue which clearly indicated that all of the women characters in the play (not the performers) were without any regard for chastity or fidelity as principles or policies. The comedy was frequently 'raw' or worse."

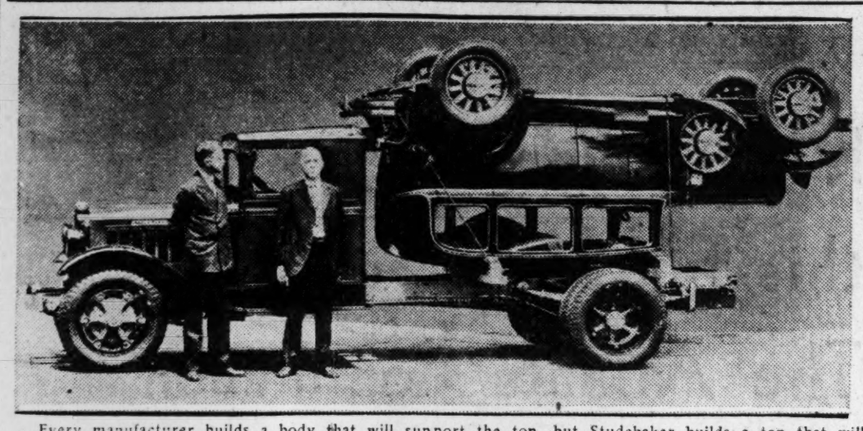
The man described as a "professional reformer" was said to have objected to the theater managers without avail. The editorial continued by saying that highly moral plays could be run successfully, adding that "during the recent season, plays like the 'Apple Cart,' 'Journey's End,' 'Berkeley Square,' 'Michael and Mary,' 'The Green Pastures,' 'Death Takes a Holiday,' all were crowded to the doors."

The board suggested that "if the theater people simply will not cease offending against decency, prosecutions should be insisted upon."

It was suggested that conferences should be held between leading churchmen and theatrical managers, and that a committee "should be organized in each church to watch the shows."

CASH FOR
FULTON COUNTY
School Books
109 WHITEHALL ST.

Upside Down Car



Every manufacturer builds a body that will support the top, but Studebaker builds a top that will support the car itself.

To provide a graphic traveling display of the super-strength of Studebaker coach work, the Kincaid Motor Company, Studebaker distributors at Champaign, Ill., mounted a stock Studebaker Six Regal-sedan upside down on a 2-ton Studebaker truck chassis. The entire weight of the car rests on its top, which is also subjected to every bump of an uneven road surface.

"We have had several instances in Champaign recently when the lives of drivers and occupants of Studebaker cars inolved in crashes have been saved by the sturdiness and resistance to shock of Studebaker bodies," said W. C. Kincaid, president of the company. "This display will have the effect of impressing the unusual strength of Studebaker body work on the public mind."

MORTUARY

MISS DOROTHY LITTLE.

Services for Miss Dorothy Little, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little, of 1481 Stokes avenue, S. W., who died Saturday morning at the residence, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Gordon Street Presbyterian church by the Rev. Harold Shields. Interment will be in Decatur cemetery. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Miss Jacqueline Little, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. G. McWilliams.

BETTY MAE SHERMAN.

Betty Mae Sherman, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sherman, of 772 Yorkshire road, died Saturday night at a private hospital. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Beverly Sherman, and a brother, Hugh Sherman. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

H. B. EARNEST Jr.

Funeral services for Hugh Boyd Earnest Jr., 11, of 237 Crumley street, S. W., who was drowned Thursday morning in a small lake near the Chattahoochee river, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Interment will be in the Peachtree churchyard. The drowning occurred on an overnight camping trip.

MRS. SARAH PATTERSON.

Last rites for Mrs. Sarah Patterson, 86, who died Friday at the home of her son, Lon Patterson, at McDonough, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Sharon Baptist church. Interment will be in the churchyard. Mrs. Patterson is survived by three other sons, J. K. Patterson, Atlanta patrolman; Henry Patterson, of Washington, and Roy Patterson, of Tuscumbia, Ala., and two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Russell, of Miami, and Mrs. N. L. McCord, of Dublin.

JAMES E. LEWIS.

Services for James E. Lewis, 86, Confederate veteran, who died Friday at his home near College Park, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Red Oak Christian church by the Rev. H. C. Dodson. Interment will be in the churchyard. Mr. Lewis is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Babb, of Fayetteville; two sons, E. W. Lewis, of College Park, and S. L. Lewis, of Monroe; two grandchildren, James Babb and Catherine Lewis, and two brothers, C. A. and C. D. Lewis.

H. J. NORRIS.

Rites for Henry J. Norris, 49, of 630 Whittaker street, N. W., employe of the city waterworks, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. John Jenkins and Miss Lois Norris; four sisters and two brothers.

MRS. MARY TAYLOR.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Smyrna, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon in Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. V. L. Bray. Interment will be in West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Heath, of Atlanta; four sons, J. J. Taylor Sr., of Savannah; R. G. Taylor, of Atlanta; Micajah Taylor, of Ocala, Fla., and Frank P. Taylor, of New York city, and two brothers.

MRS. F. G. RIDINGS.

Services for Mrs. F. G. Ridings, 25, of 121 West John Wesley avenue, College Park, who died Friday afternoon at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Harrison Road Baptist church by the Rev. G. W. McElroy. Interment will be in College Park cemetery with Howard L. Carmichael in charge. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Inez and Mary Ridings; her father, J. C. Crowe, four sisters and four brothers.

MRS. G. B. GAZAWAY.

Rites for Mrs. G. B. Gazaway, 40, of 75 Baxley avenue, Egan Park, who died early Saturday morning at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Mount Carmel Christian church, near Decatur, by the Rev. W. G. Kelly. Interment will be in the churchyard. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Griggers, of College Park, and Miss Olie Mae Gazaway, of Egan Park.

CURTIS MARVIN CATO.

Services for Curtis Marvin Cato, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cato, who died Saturday morning at the residence, 836 Ponders avenue, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

W. H. THOMPSON DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

William Henry Thompson, 56, died Saturday morning at Grady hospital of injuries received Wednesday night when his car plunged from Gordon road after the lights of an approaching car had blinded him. Mr. Thompson was taken to his home on Gordon road immediately after the accident but was transferred to the hospital Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by the Rev. J. J. Blank. Interment will be in Sharon cemetery. Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. O. A. Kupper, of Los Angeles, California.

J. Pierpont Morgan Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—J. Pierpont Morgan's floating palace—the jet-black yacht Corsair—was speeding across the Atlantic today bound for England.

Although the financier plans to spend several months at his 16,000-acre country estate in Aldenham, Hertfordshire, his impending proximity to Paris and London gave rise to considerable speculation as to what role, if any, he will play in the international negotiations arising from the German crisis.

BOYLE SERVICE THIS AFTERNOON

Last rites for John O. Boyle, 60, veteran stereotyper for The Constitution, who died Thursday afternoon at his residence, 48 Anniston avenue, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Boyle, who had served The Constitution for 43 years, began his career as an office boy, going from that position to the composing staff and later to the stereotype department, where he served until failing health made his retirement imperative. He was one of the first members of the Atlanta Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union. A brother, Robert E. Boyle, survives him.

VETERAN NEWS MAN DIES IN LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 18.—(AP)—Thomas A. Wright, 77, veteran newspaperman, died at his home here tonight.

Mr. Wright was a member of the advertising staff of the Arkansas Gazette and had served as dramatic critic for the Gazette for many years. His newspaper experience included work on the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.; the Louisville (Ky.) Courier; the Globe Democrat and the Post Dispatch, of St. Louis.

He was ill for about six months with pneumonia and apparently had recovered. He became ill tonight and death was believed caused by ptomaine poisoning.

Denny Moves Marmon Agency To Larger Quarters

Mr. Denny, president of the Denny Marmon Company, announces the removal of his company back to his old business home located at 512-516 West Peachtree street, N. W.

In celebrating this removal Mr.



W. C. DENNY.

Denny announces he will have on display the new Marmon line of cars, including the new Marmon sixteen. "The latter car," says Mr. Denny, "gives me a fine product for the high-priced field, and I want to announce my hat is back in the ring in this price class."

In addition to the sixteen the Denny Marmon Company has on display the two sizes of eights, ranging from $1,100 to $2,000 in price.

FLORIDA PUBLISHER DIES AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., July 18.—(AP)—William C. Tunks, general manager of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal, died here early today at Johns Hopkins hospital.

Card of Thanks.

(Colored)

We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and use of their cars during the illness and death of our daughter and granddaughter, Jessie Mae Turner.

MR. AND MRS. HILLIARD McCLINE.
MR. AND MRS. DANIEL THOMAS.

Funeral Notices

ADAMS—Mrs. Irene Adams passed away Saturday morning in her 32d year. The remains will be carried to Anderson, S. C., for funeral and interment. Time to be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

THOMPSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. O. A. Kupper, Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Thompson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. J. Blank will officiate.

BOGGAN—Mr. Joseph K. Boggan died Saturday afternoon in the 36th year of his age. He is survived by two daughters, Misses Annie Ruth and Helen Josephine Boggan; mother, Mrs. E. K. Boggan and one sister, Mrs. J. Austin Dillon. Funeral and interment will be announced later. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

SMITH—Mr. John W. Smith died Saturday evening in the 57th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; six sons, Messrs. Glenn, Elbert, Leroy, Claude, Clarence and Malloy Smith; three daughters, Misses Ellie, Nellie and Cladies Smith, and mother, Mrs. Eddie Smith. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

EUBANKS—Died, Mrs. J. A. Eubanks, of 1210 Floyd St., S. W., July 18, 1931. She is survived by her husband; one son, Mr. W. S. Eubanks, Montgomery, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. W. T. Robinson, Fullerton, La.; Mrs. B. N. Mathes, Macon, Ga., and Mrs. J. E. Murdaugh, McRae, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHERMAN—Died Saturday night at a private hospital, Betty May Sherman, 13 years of age, of 772 Yorkshire road. Besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sherman, she is survived by a sister, Beverly; brother, Hugh. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral will be announced later. Macon, Ga., papers please copy.

J. AUSTIN DILLON COMPANY
Funeral Directors
502 PRYOR ST., S. W.
MAIN 4680-81 AMBULANCE SERVICE
Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their kind words of sympathy, beautiful flowers and use of their cars during the illness and death of our daughter, Mrs. Pauline Drummond.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. BARHAM AND FAMILY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
HOWELL, HEYMAN AND BOLDING
LAWYERS
Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, Herman Heyman, W. F. Bloodworth
806 TO 820 CONNALLY BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
LET US ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

"GRACE-LYNN"
GREENE BROS., Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
DEa. 3215 Decatur, Ga.

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY
Engraved—50c Doz.
Sou. Book Concern 109 Whitehall St.

Funeral Notices

CATO—Funeral for Curtis M. Cato, little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cato, will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home, 836 Ponders avenue. Rev. Payne will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes.

LITTLE—The friends of Miss Dorothy L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little, Jacquelin Little and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McWilliams are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Dorothy Little this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Pallbearers are requested to assemble at the residence, 1481 Stokes avenue, at 3 o'clock. Interment Decatur cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

GASAWAY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gasaway, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griggers, and Miss Ollie Mae Gasaway are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. D. Gasaway this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mt. Carmel Christian church in DeKalb county. Rev. W. G. Kelly will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected to serve will please assemble at the residence, 75 Bachalor avenue, at 12:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

EARNEST—The friends of Master Hugh Boyd Earnest Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Earnest and Mrs. M. L. Earnest are invited to attend the funeral of Master Hugh Boyd Earnest Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at o'clock from Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Davis will officiate. Interment Peachtree churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 237 Crumbley street, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Frank Puckett, Mr. Earl Kimbrough, Mr. Marvin Thomas, Mr. Jim Townsley, Mr. C. W. Jones and Mr. W. H. Chipman. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

RIDINGS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ridings, Mr. J. C. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. Awtry Netherland, Mrs. Lee Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Crowe, Mr. R. W. Crowe and Misses Inez and Mary Ridings are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. G. Ridings this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Harrison Road Baptist church. Rev. G. W. McElroy will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence, 291 Hunnicutt street, at 1:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

TAYLOR—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Taylor, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs Micajah Taylor, Ocala, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Taylor, New York city; Mrs. J. W. Bye, Mrs. Bessie Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gates, all of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Rachel Bowen, Stockbridge, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Taylor, this (Sunday) afternoon, July 19, 1931, at 3:45 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. V. L. Bray and Rev. J. W. King will officiate. Interment West View cemtery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:30 o'clock; Mr. Henry Konigsmark, Mr. J. D. Corn, Mr. Frank Manning, Mr. Frank Cantrell, Mr. W. B. Carson, Mr. D. J. Ray, Mr. John Rutledge, and Mr. Will Frazer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices

BOYLE—The friends of Mr. John O. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boyle are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John O. Boyle this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, 48 Anniston avenue. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1 o'clock: Mr. J. F. Brady, Mr. M. L. Smarr, Mr. Zollie Bledsoe, Mr. H. L. Harp, Mr. R. A. Moore and Mr. Wade Grice. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

PATTERSON—The friends of Mrs. Sarah Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Patterson, of McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Russell, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McCord, of Dublin, Ga.; Mr. Henry Patterson, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, of Tuscumbia, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Patterson, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Patterson this (Sunday) morning, July 19, at 10 o'clock, from Sharon Baptist church, Henry county. Rev. Gordon Brooks will officiate. Interment old Sharon churchyard. Clark, Keen & Sims, funeral directors. W. G. Thompson in charge.

NORRIS—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Miss Lois Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holbrook, Mrs. John Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cochran are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Norris this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. R. Darnell will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the residence, 859 Confederate avenue, at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. W. E. Burnett, P. J. Lambert, R. M. Irby, R. H. Dewberry, R. B. Bogard, W. M. Rapp.

LEWIS—Funeral services for Mr. James E. Lewis, 86 years old, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Red Oak Christian church, Rev. H. C. Dodson officiating. Interment in church yard. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mr. E. W. Lewis, College Park, Ga.; Mr. S. L. Lewis, Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Babb, Fayetteville, Ga.; two grandchildren, Mr. James Babb, Fayetteville, Ga.; Miss Catherine Lewis, Monroe Ga.; two brothers, Messrs. C. A. and C. D. Lewis: Pallbearers: Messrs. S. J. Dewberry, J. P. Cook, P. M. Waits, A. L. Stephens, R. L. Suddeth and W. B. Luck. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director; Cecil Poe in charge.

WALTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walton, Mr. J. D. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Walton, Miss Nanette Walton, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walton, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lee, of Franklin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Walton and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walton, of Jordanton, Texas; Mr. E. L. Walton, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. North, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Martin, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hendrix, of Raymond, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. O. H. Walton this (Sunday) afternoon, July 19, 1931, at 3 o'clock, at the Mt. Gilead Methodist church, near Raymond, Ga. Interment in Walton-Pitts cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of A. C. Hemperly & Sons, at 1 o'clock.

Funeral Notices

(COLORED.)

DICKERSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dickerson, Mrs. W. L. Dickerson, Miss Lilian Dickerson, Mrs. R. Bradshaw, Mr. Luke, Mr. H. A., Mr. W. L. Dickerson, brothers, are asked to attend the funeral of Mr. L. T. Dickerson tomorrow (Monday) at 11 o'clock from the residence, No. 261 Haynes street, N. W., Rev. C. W. Warren officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Haugabrooks & Co.

KEY—The funeral of Mr. Lonza Key will be held Monday, July 20, at 11 a. m. from the chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros.

STARKS—The body of Mr. Albert Starks will be sent to Chauncey, Ga., Sunday July 19. Cox Bros.

CROCKETT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crockett, Miss Alberta Crockett, Miss Lillie Mae Crocket, Mr. and Mrs. John Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Florence Crockett and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Crockett this (Sunday) July 19, at 2 p. m. from Hopewell C. M. E. church. Rev. Sewell and others will officiate. Interment in Hopewell cemetery. Cox Bros.

CLARK—Mrs. Buelah Clark died Friday, July 17, at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Bomar Funeral Home.

ARNOLD—Funeral services for Mr. Aaron Arnold, who died Saturday, July 18, at his residence, will be held Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from Piney Grove Baptist church, Buckhead. Rev. J. M. Gates will officiate. Members of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 86, A. F. & A. M., will meet at the church at 1 o'clock. Interment in churchyard. Bomar Funeral Home.

MORSE—Friends and relatives of Master Peyton Morse II, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morse, Mrs. Rosa Morse, Mr. William Morse, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lightener, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neal and Mrs. Georgia McHenry are invited to attend the funeral of Master Peyton Morse II this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 868 Simpson, N. W. Rev. E. R. Carter will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

MATTISON—The funeral of Mrs. Reba Mattison, of 266 Felton drive, N. E., will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

FLORENCE—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Florence, of 133 Jeptha street; Rev. E. D. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Mattie Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Florence and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Turner, Mr. Henry Florence, Mr. Daniel Stokes, Mr. Iverson Johnson and Mrs. Roxie Clair and family, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Fannie Florence this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mt. Moriah Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Paschal, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. The pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence at 1 o'clock. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Co.

CHATMAN—The remains of Mr. Lewis Chatman, of 479 Martin street, S. E., are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

BROOKS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Pearl Brooks, of 143 Bass street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Sylvester Baptist church, Ellenwood, Ga. Rev. B. J. Johnson Sr., will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Co.

WALKER—The remains of Mr. Monroe Walker will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning to Rutledge, Ga., for interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 9 o'clock. Hanley Co.

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Augustus Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of 727 West Harvard avenue, College Park; Mr. Gus Fanning, Mr. William Jackson and family of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. A. W. Fanning, of New York city; Mrs. Ella W. Stokes, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Irene Fanning, of Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. Mariah Jackson, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Mariah Fanning, Mrs. Fannie White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin and family, Mr. George Jackson and family, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Virginia Heard are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Augustus Jackson this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Friendship Baptist church. Interment College Park cemetery. Hanley Co.

DOWNER—Mr. Robert Downer, of 521 Stonewall street, passed away July 18. The funeral services are to be conducted Monday, July 20, at 12 o'clock noon from St. James' Baptist church, Athens, Ga. The cortege will leave from the residence at 9 o'clock. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The remains of Mr. Norman Dowdy Smith, of 360 Highland avenue, will be taken by motor Tuesday, July 21, to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 5 a. m. Hanley Co.

CARTER—The funeral services of Mr. Ralph Carter, of Scottdale, Ga., will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Old Chapel church. Interment Washington Park cemetery. Hanley Co.

ALEXANDER—Friends and relatives of Mr. Mose Alexander, of 390 Pine street, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mt. Sinai Baptist church, Newnan, Ga. Interment Newnan cemetery. Hanley Co.

SIMMONS—The funeral services of Mrs. Parolee Simmons, of 15 Gray alley, will be conducted Monday afternoon, July 20, at 3 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

CANTRELL—Mrs. Mary Cantrell passed to her final rest July 18, 1931. The funeral services will be announced later. Hanley Co.

JAMES—Mr. Gilbert James, of 239 Harris street, N. E., passed away at his home. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

McMULLEN—The relatives and friends of Mr. Thurman McMullen, of 177 Clark street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Thurman McMullen this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Conyers, Ga. Rev. A. D. Robinson will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Co.

TRAYLOR—The funeral of Mr. James Traylor will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

What How Why
PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER
THE WHOLE NATION WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT IT

The revolutionary character of the New Plymouth has created a great flood of interest. Even the hardiest of skeptics are so amazed at this new four that performs like an eight that they ask eagerly for the facts behind this tremendous accomplishment.

What is Floating Power?
Floating Power is a term applied to the new and revolutionary principle of mounting the engine in the car frame, developed by Chrysler Motors engineers for the New Plymouth.

Just how is the engine mounted?
On two live-rubber mountings nearly an inch thick. These mountings are so placed that a line drawn through them passes through the center of gravity of the engine. Thus the engine is suspended in perfect balance.

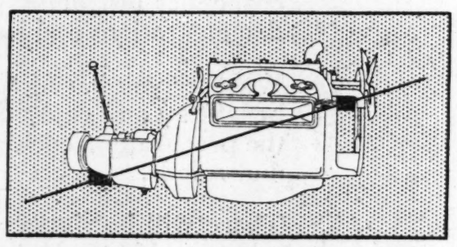
What does Floating Power do?
The live rubber mountings allow the engine to rock upon its natural axis as if in a cushioned cradle. Vibration is thus entirely eliminated from the car.

Why does Floating Power succeed when all other methods fail?
Because Chrysler Motors engineers have not tried merely to dampen vibration; they have achieved an entirely new principle which *dissipates* the motor impulses so that they never reach the body and frame.

Why and How is Power Increased?
Because the elimination of vibration allows higher compression, which gives greater horsepower without increasing cylinder size. Floating Power makes possible 56 brake-test horsepower and actual stop-watch speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour, and pick-up from a standing start to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

What else does Plymouth offer?
A score of things! Plymouth's Free Wheeling combines the advantages of the various types now in use. As a result, it permits Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, and it also may be completely locked out. The Easy-Shift transmission which enables you to shift, without clashing, from second into high and back into second, if you wish, at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. The new, double-drop frame for greater safety and roadability. New and eye-compelling trimness and beauty. Weatherproof hydraulic brakes. Safety-Steel body.

You must see and drive the car to appreciate the phenomenal results in performance, quality and value made possible by one of the greatest engineering developments the industry has ever seen.



Side view of New Plymouth engine with Floating Power. Front Mounting elevated so that line connecting two mountings passes through center of gravity of engine. Thus, engine is suspended in perfect balance.

$535
AND UP. F. O. B. FACTORY

NEW LOW PRICES — Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost.

Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

NEW PLYMOUTH
SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

260

Classified

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

VOL. XLIV., No. 34. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1931.

THE CONSTITUTION
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

Arrives	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7.50 am
5:00 am..	Wayx-Tifton-Thosville ..	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:35 pm..	New Orleans-Montgomery..	5:40 am
4:20 pm....	Montgomery Local	12:30 pm
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
10:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
8:05 am..	West Point Bus	5:35 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
5:55 am....	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ...	7:25 am
10:00 am.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:35 pm....	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	9:23 am
10:50 am.....	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm.....	Columbus	4:25 pm
9:43 am....	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	7:25 pm
7:25 am.	Tampa-Sara-St P'burg ..	9:10 pm
7:25 am.....	Jax-Way-Mi	9:10 pm
8:20 pm.....	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
3:15 pm....	Macon-Millen-Sav	10:00 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:40 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	7:25 am
3:45 pm..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	11:01 am
11:55 am..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:15 pm
6:05 am....	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	7.05 pm
7:15 am....	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	9:30 pm
5:30 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:45 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves
5:30 am	Col.-W'n-N. Y.-Ash.-Rch. 12:10 am
1:15 pm.	Anniston-Birmingham .. 5:30 am
6:55 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte .. 6:00 am
7:05 pm..	Valdosta-Brunswick .. 7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-B'ham . 7:10 am
8:20 pm.....	Det.-Chi.-Cleve. ..... 6:45 am
4:00 pm...	Piedmont Limited .... 7:30 am
5:50 pm.....	Columbus ..... 7:45 am
5:45 pm..	Jax-Miami-St. Pet. .. 8:25 am
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited .... 11:01 am
3:55 pm	Richmond-Wash.-N. Y. .12:10 pm
12:05 pm..	Rome-Chatta. Local .. 2:30 pm
10:35 am.....	Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus ..... 4:10 pm
11:40 am....	Macon-Hazlehurst .... 4:20 pm
11:59 am..	B'ham-K. C.-Denver .. 4:15 pm
7:50 am.....	Air Line Belle ..... 5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accommodation 5:25 pm
8:15 am..	Cin.-L'ville.-Chi.-Det .. 6:00 pm
7:40 am.....	Macon ..... 7:00 pm
5:10 am.....	Washington ..... 7:00 pm
6:30 am..	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. .. 8:30 pm
6:20 am..	Brunsw'k-Jax.-Miami .. 8:50 pm
5:35 am	B'ham.-Shreve.-Ft. Worth.11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:30 am
9:50 am	Washington-New York ..	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:15 pm.....	Athens-Augusta	7:25 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	7:55 pm
5:20 am.	Charla-Wilm-Aug-Colbia .	9:00 pm
7:45 am...	Social Circle Bus	5:35 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:50 pm...	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville ..	7:50 am
4:30 pm.	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	3:15 am
12:08 pm..	Knoxville-Cin.-Louis. ..	3:25 pm
10:35 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:25 am...	Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland ..	6:15 pm

Arrives	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:00 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga .	8:00 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L	10:15 am
11:30 am..	Chattanooga Local ...	5:00 pm
9:03 am....	Chatt-Chicago-St L	6.30 pm
7:00 am....	Chatt-Nash-St L	9.00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

GOING trip through Shenandoah valley, Thousand Islands, Canada, Niagara Falls, many places interest. Driving comfortable car. Want two or three share expenses. Can leave after 22d for two, three weeks. Mr. Henry, W.-240, Constitution.

HAVE 2 vans returning from Camden, Ala., Monday, July 20, can bring back load. Phone, wire our expense. Cherry Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. MA. 6600.

WANTED—Two passengers to Cincinnati, Ohio. Leaving Mon. morning; help pay expenses. Call RA. 4188-W.

LADY driving to Richmond, Washington and New York. Can take three. BE. 3134 J.

DRIVING Tampa Monday morning, want two or three congenial passengers. JA. 8898.

DRIVING truck Jacksonville, Tampa Tuesday or Wednesday. Take load cheap. HE. 9250.

PRIVATE cars, share expenses. Mutual Auto Travel Service, Tremont hotel. MA. 2880.

DRIVING Memphis and return, take 4, time optional. Call Lively, DE. 9127.

WANT return loads—all directions; 08c mi. Ideal Transfer-Storage. HE. 3538.

MOVING anywhere U. S., 12½c mile. MA. 3896. Red Ball Transit Co.

WILL drive your car to New York for transportation. RA. 5493.

Beauty Aids 2

POSITIONS WAITING
Be in a line that is alive.
Be alive to the situation.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
THE MOLER WAY, and join the thousands of MOLER graduates who have seized the opportunity for big money-making success. Begin today. Delay means wasted time and money. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone for FREE illustrated booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM
Phone JA. 8644. 434 Peachtree St., N. E.

$3.00 Permanents complete, including hair cut, shampoo and set. Experienced operators. Sixth year under same management. You will not be told a more expensive wave would be better for your hair. There is no better. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 310 Forsyth Bldg. (Next to Ansley Hotel). JA. 8364.

$2.50 PERMANENT. (Entire head.) Our regular $12.50 waves at this price this week only. There is no better. All operators of at least 5 years' experience. VANITY WAVE SHOP.
817 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8326.

$2.50 PERMANENTS (entire head) regular $12.50 waves any style, ringlet ends. This week only. Operators with five years' experience. JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON.
605 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846

$5 Frederick Permanent Wave; shampoo and finger wave (dried) 50c; shampoo and marcel, $1; manicure 50c; Permanents given by Mrs. Jones personally. Mary Lou Beauty Shop. HE. 9255.

SPECIAL—Regular $150 course in beauty culture, $100, if enrolled by August 1. Rochelle's School of Beauty Culture Established 1897. 1158 Gordon St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Phone RA. 2809.

$8.50 EUGENE and KLINOL WAVES $3.50, if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts building. JAckson 2426.

$3 GUARANTEED—$15 permanent waves, ringlet ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shop, 503 Grand Bldg. JA. 6660.

FREE marcels Tuesdays. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 68½ Whitehall. MA. 1105.

SPECIAL, $2.50 guaranteed $12.50 waves, ringlet ends. Robert Fulton hotel. JA. 8805.

Beauty Aids 2

GARDNER, Eugene, Frederic, Vitatonic permanent waves, $4; reducing treatments free. JA. 8402.

EUGENE waves $5; others $3; haircut 50c (with free finger wave). Broom's Beauty Shop, 721 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8064.

$15 WAVES $3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8352.

$3 GUAR. PERM., any style, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 206 Peck Bl. JA. 8110.

Educational 3A

JACK RAND school of tap and ballroom dancing, 174 Edgewood Ave. MA. 9218.

Personal 8

SWELLING REDUCED
AND short breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and ankles. Endorsed by thousands. Call at office or write for FREE sample and full information. COLLUM MEDICINE CO., Dept. C, 406 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

MISS A. M. COLE, optometrist, wishes to inform her patients and customers that she has recovered from her recent illness and will be in her office daily from 8:30 to 5 p. m.
A. M. COLE OPTICAL CO.
236 Peachtree Arcade.

ATLANTA SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE.
CLINIC—Open to the public through entire summer months, daily except Sundays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Corner Courtland and Forrest avenue.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-5, 6900 La Fayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

AT FIFTY, you're twice as smart as you were at thirty, and yet you can't do half as much. Try "60" Pills—they give you pep and vitality. Yes, Sir, and how! You'll be surprised. 100 Pills $5.00 prepaid. Specialty Products, 6650 So. State St., Chicago.

PATENT drawings, sketches for search work, trade marks, ideas developed, complete service through Washington. Information, advice free. Mechanical layout and detail work. Jerry Seal, 1421 Healey Bldg. WA. 2673, Atlanta.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's oldest drugstores. Price $3. Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

ALL DENTAL work reduced ⅓; $50 set for $25; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall St.

Maternity Cases. Mothers, babies, boarded in home of graduate nurse. Confidential. Rates reas. MA. 1496 or address U-368, Constitution.

WILL board mother and child, care for child while mother works or will board 1 or 2 children; reas.; excellent care, nice home. CA. 1684-R.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

BABIES boarded, individual care, confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. MA. 5740.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, BEAUTIFULLY. PLAIN SEWING. MRS. MURPHY, MA. 7017.

CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed. Call and deliver. Mrs. Nelion, HE. 9964.

LARGE and valuable stamp collection for sale, shown by appointment. WA. 0748.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, FLUTED, 15c UP. CALL AND DELIVER. MA. 9878.

FANCY AND PLAIN DRESSMAKING AND ALTERING. REASONABLE. MA. 7843.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up. Call and deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

REDUCE your hips in a summer Spencer. Spencer Corsetier, JA. 7206-M.

MASSAGING—Always call MAin 2646 for scientific massaging.

KOSHER MEALS AT 419 CAPITOL AVE. MAIN 1535.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Between 563 Highland Ave. and shoe shop on Houston St., top laces for artificial limb. Please return to Robt. A. Burns, 563 Highland Ave., N. E., for he cannot use limb or walk without it. Reward.

LOST—Platinum bar pin Friday, July 10, in or between Allen's and Davison. Approximately 24-in. long filigree; liberal reward. HE. 0671.

LOST—Police puppy, 6 months' old, from residence on Park Dr. Answers to "Patsy." Reward. HE. 5145-J.

LOST—Brindle, female, Boston bull. Answers to name "Baby." Reward. JA. 0909-W.

FOUND—BOSTON BULL, PHONE CH. 1390-R.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A FEW SPECIALS

1930 Ford 4-door sedan	$395
1929 Ford 4-door sedan	325
1929 Whippet coupe	225
1927 Studebaker 4-door sedan	185
1926 Hudson brougham	165

See Our Full Line of Used Cars
J. R. Duncan Motor Co.
1009 Marietta St., Used Car Lot.
950 Marietta St. HE. 2240.

1930 Ford sport coupe, 8,500 miles....$360
1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, new tires, new paint 340
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder sedan, 31 tags (cash) 110
THESE CARS CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY.
MANUFACTURERS' FINANCE CO.
34 Ivy St., S. E. WA. 9784

FOR SALE—1930 Chrysler 6 sedan, mileage less than 10,000, finish splendid, motor perfect, tires good. Call CH. 2949-W.

1929 FORD spt. rdstr., 2 fender wells, 2 wire wheels, trunk rack, folding windshield, chronium plated, new tires and top boot, $270. W. W. Henn, 262 Peachtree St. WA. 6606.

1931 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—Driven 6,000 miles; perfect condition; sacrifice for $800. Small cash payment; balance notes. HE. 6799-W.

PRIVATELY owned, 1930 de luxe sedan. General Motors product, cost $2,020. Will sacrifice $1,613 equity for $430. Phone Lee, WA. 1474.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 4962.

1929 OLDSMOBILE sport coupe, unusually clean; attractive price; will trade. JA. 5676.

$275 CREDIT MEMO ON NEW PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILE FOR $200 CASH. WALNUT 3194.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant Motor Co., 850 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 2955.

Chevrolet New and used. Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2308.

'30 FORD standard coupe, exceptional buy, $315. W. W. Henn, 262 Peachtree. WA. 6606.

'30 CHEVROLET coach; wire wheels; looks like new. $375. W. W. Henn, 262 Peachtree St. WA. 6606.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St., WA. 1412.

'28 CHEVROLET coupe, refinished car; very clean, $165. W. W. Henn, 262 Peachtree St. WA. 6606.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. Joan Smith Co., 539-546 W. Peachtree St.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 58 North Ave. HE. 9613.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

J. R. DUNCAN MOTOR CO., 1009 Marietta St., good used cars. HE. 2240.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 75 Houston St., WA. 8877.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 309 Spring, N. W., JA. 5121.

BOOMSHINE MOTORS, INC.
"Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

RED—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree, JAckson 3821.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. Sydney C. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St.

$35 GETS 1926 Dodge roadster; runs good, looks bad; tags. WA. 6296.

Automobiles for Sale 11

8 GOOD used cars, lowest prices, 21 Baker St., N. W. WA. 1474.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

TRUCK body, panel delivery, $7; ice and coal, $12; 2-ton closed stake, like new, $30; large cattle platform, $12. 515 W. Peachtree. HE. 3538.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. Evans Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

LIGHT 6 coach, sedan or 4-passenger coupe. Must be good condition and reasonably priced; give complete information first letter, including terms. Address W-195, Constitution.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9820.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed and Feather Steam Renovating

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., $2.50. High grade renovating. 625 Edgewood, JA. 3861.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO., 327 Houston St., MA. 2747. Renovators and upholsterers. High quality.

Building Repairing

REMODELING, CARPENTER REPAIRS, SCREENING, PAINTING, ANY SIZE JOB. 10 MONTHS' PAY. MA. 5476.

CARPENTERING, building, repairs, roofing, plastering, painting. CA. 2498-J.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK—Cal. 1589-W. Driveways, basement floors, walks, steps, retaining walls.

Clock Repairing

25 YEARS' experience factory, store, hall, chime, grandfather's clocks repaired. Reas. Year's guarantee. Mr. Dube, MA. 3465.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642.

Lawn Mowers Ground and Repaired

ALL types of saws correctly repaired. WORK called for and delivered. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5284.

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

BEARDEN & DUKE. Luggage repairers. We know how. 149 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7670.

Moving and Storage

RICHARD A. BAKER Transfer Co. Household moving. W. & A. yards, WA. 6051.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

FOR painting, papering and tinting; white labor only; satisfaction guaranteed. MA. 4479.

WANT YOUR HOUSE PAINTED? GET THE MAN WHO KNOWS HOW. J. W. TOMLINSON. SUMMER PRICES LOW. DE. 2081-J.

ROOMS $4 UP. PAPER FURN. WORK GUARANTEED. MODERN DECORATORS. MA. 9160.

FOR better painting, papering and spray work. White labor only. DE. 4160-J.

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, paper cleaning, $2 room and up. Beasley, JA. 7544-R.

PAPERHANGING, $8 room, no ups. Painting reas. White labor. MA. 9244.

ROOMS $5 UP. PAPER FUR. GUARANTEED. EXP. WHITE LABOR. HE. 3538.

INTERIOR and exterior houses. Excellent work done reas. C. A. Bennett, DE. 1715.

ROOMS papered, $7 up and also painting. Mr. Peavy, MA. 5124.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

PLUMBING fixtures "shop on wheels" for repairing. Parker Plumbing Co. HE. 2181.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W., Kimball House. Delivery.

Radio, Repairs, Service

EXPERT SERVICE and repairs, all makes. RADIO REPAIR CO.
439 Edgewood Ave. JA. 7865.

SEE ME FOR RADIO REPAIRS—REASONABLE, RAPID, RESPONSIBLE. MA. 1707.

MAYO RADIO SERVICE—Day or night. 7 years with Phillips & Crew. RA. 0287.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

ALSO tint, paper and paint. 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 3145.

Window Shade Cleaning

WRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CO. SHADES CLEANED. GUARANTEED WORK. CA. 2816.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

THE WOMAN we shall select to fill a vacancy will be of fine character, attractive personality, ambitious, energetic and willing to work faithfully for advancement in our organization. Pleasant surroundings and good income insured the one selected. Appr Monday morning, 9:30 to 12 o'clock, 302-6 Norris Bldg.

ARE you between 25 and 45? Do you love children? Have you ever taught school or Sunday school? If so, you may qualify as district representative for national organization. Real opportunity for educated man or woman capable of earning $2,400 yearly. Give complete qualifications. Address E. S. McKean, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

SELL XMAS CARDS.
EARN $100 TO $1,000 EXTRA.
EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Artistic cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, latest novelties—all at lowest prices. Established business. Big weekly pay check, with prizes and bonuses in addition. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 325 W. Randolph, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER
HIGHLY refined single girl, 22-25, with 6 months' or more experience. Apply immediately. Executive Service Corporation, 240 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

VACANCY in well established organization. Good promotions. Trained free. Good guarantee first year. Investigators only please save our time. Address W-183, Constitution.

AT ONCE
2 SALESLADIES for hosiery and lingerie depts. See Miss Fly after 1 p. m. today, 1809 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

LADIES—Earn $15 weekly. Folding and addressing circulars at home. No canvassing. We furnish everything. Particulars 2c stamp. Rolkel Co., Dept. 215, Greenfield, Ohio.

$15 DAILY and free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 3181, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BK. OPR.
AGE 21-30. WELL EXP., $115.
GREENLEAF Guarantee 321 Mortgage

I PAY women $3 hourly. Show 130 newest styles to friends. Part, full time. Experience unnecessary. Sample dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 3133, Indianapolis, Indiana.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Make $12 dozen embroidering pillow tops at home; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin Co., 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECRETARIAL course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instructions. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 4809.

WOMEN interested reliable homework send 25c today for amazing new "GUIDE." showing how, where. GUIDE, 119th, Toledo, O.

Help Wanted—Male 33

OPPORTUNITY
WANTED—Man of ability to complete the "400" Club, as an executive. Four months' work. May lead to permanent connection. Force of capable men ready to begin work. Best people in Atlanta already interested, restricted to that type. $30,000 to $35,000 commission. Most picturesque lake site in north Georgia, 3 miles long, 13 streams, grand mountain scenery, accessible to Atlanta, near highway (now being paved). Membership $350, easy terms, includes perpetual privileges, a lot and $1,000 bond. We have 2,000 acres, 1,500 in game preserve. Money advanced for expenses secured and repaid. James L. Logan, 245 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 3975.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Earn real money this fall, when everybody needs new clothes. Represent in your town famous Davis nationally advertised quality made-to-measure suits, overcoats, sportswear, college togs. 300 wonderful samples, virgin wool fabrics; 30 exclusive styles. $24.50, $29.50, $36.75, $45. Sure repeats. Earn from $200 to $300 monthly. Big bonus, valuable prizes. Dignified $40 order compelling selling outfit free. Fall line ready. Write quick for open territory. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 31, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced organization men. Recommendations required; cash; exclusive rights according to size of sectional territories in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky. Specialty food confection, all-year trade. Repeat business rapid. Turnover, steady profit. Entire state to right man. Phone or write Product on display. See S. W. Robinson, Hotel Henry Grady, Atlanta.

INSURANCE men, don't waste your time if your business is not producing the proper amount of commission. Have an offer that will be of interest to any man who has sales ability and experience in contacting direct to consumer. Very little sales resistance. Answer in own handwriting; give phone number. Address W-241, Constitution.

TAILORING SALESMEN tired hit and run proposition sell all-wool, beautiful tailoring, 2 suits $39.75. Unbeatable values. Repeats assured. Biggest commissions in quality field to $13.50 each order. Large original created sales-getting outfit free. Only producers write fully first letter. Guild Tailors, 63-W 22d St., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER
INTELLIGENT, high-grade man, 21-23, able to take dictation correctly at speed and accuracy, for position offering definite future. Large physique necessary. Executive Service Corp., 240 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY.
EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Sell Artistic Xmas cards, etchings, parchment, latest novelties, etc. Lowest prices. Established business. Free premium makes selling easy. Weekly pay check, prizes and cash bonuses. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

UNLIMITED opportunity and a real proposition to a livewire salesman. I shall be glad to see you Henry Grady hotel, two to four p. m. Monday, July 20. A proposition that will make your customers forget financial depression. A. M. Stephens, General Sales Manager.

NATIONAL food concern will employ five men to train in sales promotional work. Must have sales and executive ability. Small salary will be paid men selected while in training after application has been approved. See Mr. Webb, 8 Plaza Way, after 9:30 a. m.

FACTORY distributor of non-competitive article selling to merchants on open account, wants territory managers having car and able finance themselves two weeks. Mr. Brothers, 1235 Ansley hotel, Sunday and balance of week.

AT ONCE
YOUNG man, over 21, of good character, for permanent position. About $31.50 per wk. to start. Apply today after 9 a. m., 1802 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO. has two routes in Atlanta open, also opening for one man in each county in state, permanent and pays excellent earnings. Will consider reliable married men with cars. Write 1040 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, for details.

BRAND NEW.
TRADE STIMULATOR—Every retailer buys. Pays you $50-$200 weekly in advance. Main or side line. Pocket outfit free. Salesmanager, 4th floor, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

I START you in business and show you how to make up to $25 a day. No capital needed. I furnish all equipment and send complete money-making plans free. Write today. Albert Mills, 7181 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. We furnish portfolio references from world's leading firms, Sears Roebuck, etc. Hughes cleared $2,520 in 2 months. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept A-10, Mobile, Ala.

POSITIONS on steamships. Good pay. World-wide travel. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list promptly. P. O. Box 292, Mt. Vernon, New York.

TWO MEN
TO HELP with summer sales starting Monday. See Mr. Smith today, 1810 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

TWO young, neat-appearing men to help with summer campaign. Good pay and chance for permanent all-year-around work, with good future; exp. unnecessary. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg.

SALESMAN—Man who is now selling electrical appliances to the trade; fine side line; possibilities unlimited; new competitive article. Emerson-Brantingham Corp., 300 W. 29th St., Balto., Md.

AT ONCE—2 men agents on trains. Union News Office, Union Depot.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRLS and women, decorate greeting cards, we pay $5 per 100; experience not necessary. Absolutely no selling. Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

LADIES—We pay $6 per hundred gilding greeting cards. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope for details. Holland Co., 690 8th Ave., New York.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. MAin 8783. 312 Palmer Bldg.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards. $5 per 100; experience unnecessary, no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Settled colored woman as nurse. Must stay in home. Best references required. HE. 5672-J.

WAITRESS wanted. 432 North Moreland Avenue.

Help Wanted—Male 33

OPPORTUNITY
WANTED—Man of ability to complete the "400" Club, as an executive. Four months' work. May lead to permanent connection. Force of capable men ready to begin work. Best people in Atlanta already interested, restricted to that type. $30,000 to $35,000 commission. Most picturesque lake site in north Georgia, 3 miles long, 13 streams, grand mountain scenery, accessible to Atlanta, near highway (now being paved). Membership $350, easy terms, includes perpetual privileges, a lot and $1,000 bond. We have 2,000 acres, 1,500 in game preserve. Money advanced for expenses secured and repaid. James L. Logan, 245 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 3975.

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I START you in business and show you how to make up to $25 a day. No capital needed. I furnish all equipment and send complete money-making plans free. Write today. Albert Mills, 7181 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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AT ONCE—2 men agents on trains. Union News Office, Union Depot.

Help Wanted—Male 33

THREE SALESMEN with cars to sell Becker Bonded Roofs. Direct to home owner from factory. No cash payment. No interest, no notes. Apply Monday morning, 295 Whitehall.

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings. Sell specially constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED—Attractive proposition for experienced salesman calling on drug trade. State territory covered. Lee Co., Marissa, Ill.

100% PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED. SELL auto accessories to service stations. Sideline, full time. Stock furnished on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

EARN while learning barber trade in short time. Position guaranteed. Free information. Write Jacksonville Barber College of Arts, Jacksonville, Fla.

OPPORTUNITY for man of good education (Prot.) to help in great movement to get Bible read. Address F-40, care Constitution.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-77 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

UNEMPLOYED young man with good personal appearance can make a few extra dollars.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap. Fixture Sales Co., 58 Alabama, S. W.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY. 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

ADD a shower to your old bath tub. Parker Plumbing. HE. 2181.

HAT matching, extracter, blocks, bargain, terms, HE. 3385. 702 Ponce de Leon.

LLOYD baby carriage, excellent condition; price $10. Main 6976.

THREE 7-ft. canvas awnings, $3 each. 220 Elizabeth St., N. E.

Household Goods 59

3-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, mattress and springs, $25; walnut dresser $10; sideboard $20; book case and desk combined $12. 764 Penn Ave.

JEWEL GAS RANGE—Perfect condition. $15; Rund gas water heater $10; Wilton rugs and other fine furnishings. DE. 3581.

ELECTRIC stove for sale, Crawford Western Electric, 4 burners; large oven; practically new; $65. 121 Michigan Ave., Decatur.

ATTRACTIVE 4-piece bedrm., 8-piece dining room suite, sacrifice. Must sell at once. 22 Collier Rd., Apt. 6. HE. 1414-W.

2 DETROIT JEWEL gas ranges, $8.50 each, delivered and connected. 25 Ivy St., N.E.

Musical Merchandise 62

RADIO BARGAINS

$225.00 New Stewart Warner Hiboy latest model screen grid radio, $150.00. Easy terms.

$150.50 New Atwater Kent Lohoy cabinet, latest model screen grid tubes, $95.00 complete installed. Easy terms.

$250.00 RCA 60 Superheterodyne, demonstrator, complete installed, $50.00. Easy terms.

$225.00 RCA 17 in cabinet, used; complete installed. Special easy terms. $60.00.

$69.50 New Midget radios, complete installed. Special easy terms, $45.00.

Midget radios demonstrators $25.00 and up. Easy terms.

BAME'S, Inc.

Opposite Piedmont Hotel

107 Peachtree St. WA. 5776

NEW—Jackson-Bell portable radio, $39.50; complete; terms. Bame's, 107 Peachtree.

Office Equipment

BARGAINS FOR EARLY BIRDS

OFFICE EQUIPMENT CHEAP!

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, KARDEX, TYPEWRITERS, EDIPHONES, BOOKKEEPING MACHINES, ETC., ETC.

Call Mr. Roberson

WALNUT 5283

ALL MAKES used, reconditioned and rebuilt typewriters, including latest models. Distributors for Royal Portable. We buy, sell, rent and repair.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618

Plants and Flowers 64

AMARYLLIS seed giant strain, awarded seven blue ribbons spring flower shows. Harrison Smith, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Wanted to Buy 66

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9739.

Books SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN will pay cash for salable books. 109 Whitehall St. WA. 8679.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9966.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—Baby bed with adjustable sides, good condition. HE. 3742-W.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. MA. 5123.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

DELIGHTFUL, large, front room, pri. bath; also single room. Balanced meals. Pri. home. Desirable North Side location. HE. 3878.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN NORTH SIDE HOME, EXCLUSIVE SECTION. INDIVIDUAL SERVICE. REAS. HE. 1752-J.

LOVELY Piedmont Pk location, room for 2 or 3 gentlemen in semi-pri. home. Connecting baths. Excellent meals, $30 mo. HE. 8764.

COOL, pleasant room, Piedmont Ave. home. Pri. bath, good meals, also 2 sleeping porch vacancies; bus. people. HE. 0248-W.

MORNINGSIDE—Cool room, 4 windows, pri. bath, garage; splendid meals; pri. home; gentlemen or business couple. HE. 4316-R.

MORNINGSIDE COOL ROOM, NICE MEALS, PRIVATE HOME, GENTLEMEN OR BUSINESS COUPLE. REAS. HE. 4988-R.

GARDEN HILLS, PRI. HOME, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE, MEALS, COUPLE OR GENTLEMAN. 222 RUMSON RD. CH. 1734.

FRONT ROOM, PRI. BATH, COOLEST PLACE IN CITY, EXCELLENT MEALS, SPECIAL RATES. HE. 9699.

LOVELY room, conv. to bath, roommate for young man, private bath. 1390 Peachtree. HE. 9103.

COOL, AIRY ROOM, OVERLOOKING LAWN. MRS. C. F. EDMUNDSON, 356 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

979 W. PEACHTREE—Near Biltmore, congenial home, pri. bath, $7.50 wk. HE. 1501-W.

LOVELY bedroom and board in private home for 1 or 2 ladies, gents. This is a home for you. Nice and cool. RA. 0093-J.

928 PEACHTREE ST.—Large cool room, with private bath, for three; separate beds, meals and garage. HE. 5178.

846 JUNIPER—Roommate, young lady; also gentleman; conv.; excellent meals. HE. 7033-M.

BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME. 1255 PONCE DE LEON. WILL HAVE VACANCIES ON 1ST. DE. 9127.

1344 PEACHTREE—Garage apt. for men; shower bath; newly decorated; refs.; also large room for business girl.

EXCELLENT BOARD, $35 per month; North Side; large, front room; double bed; all conv. Call HE. 6826-W immediately.

928 PONCE DE LEON. Two nicely furnished rooms in refined, high-class home. Excellent meals. HE. 6833-W.

WEST END—Pleasant room for business people, lavatory; congenial home. RA. 1273-J.

P'TREE RD. SECT.—Owner's new home, cool room, exc. meals, $30. HE. 9084-J.

$7.50 Weekly; attractive room; twin beds; nice meals. HE. 1387-J.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND, cool front room, pri. entrance. Garage. Young men. WA. 1833.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM, SPECIAL FOR TWO. 1007 W. P'TREE. HE. 3608-J.

699 PIEDMONT, corner Third. Conv. location; reas., excel meals; garage. WA. 6935.

COOL room, adj. bath. Lovely northeast location. Meals. Reas. rates. WA. 1710.

14TH Near Piedmont park. Nice room, adj. bath. Refined. Meals. HE. 7087.

PONCE DE LEON, 532—Cool front rooms, business couples, reasonable. MA. 2409.

16 3RD ST., N. W.—Attractive room, twin beds, 2 meals, $5.50 wk. HE. 1038-J.

WELL furnished room, bath, pri. home, excel. meals. 107 14th, N. E. HE. 3198-J.

839 PARK ST.—Desirable rm., pri. bath, running water, excel. meals. RA. 1422.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Vacancies for young lady and young man. HE. 0412-W.

ROGERS AVE.—Comfortable home, chicken, everything nice to eat. $6.50. RA. 4189.

LOVELY room, good meals, owner's private home; steam heat; conv. JA. 1034-W.

$6.87 WK.—Block Piedmont Park. Take before-breakfast swim. 882 Myrtle St.

LOVELY room, bath, breakfast if desired. Gentlemen only, private home. MA. 2073.

Rooms With Board 67

867 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely rooms, $6-$7. Table board $4 week. HE. 2111-W.

BLOCK Piedmont Park, modern home, wholesome meals, $6-$6.50. 952 Myrtle St.

2 FURNISHED rooms for rent. 312 Fair St., S. E. MA. 4678.

LOVELY room, for gentlemen, private home; good meals. RA. 3741-M.

DRUID HILLS—Lovely room, pri. bath and home; garage. HE. 8057-W.

831 PONCE DE LEON—Home for business people; every conv. HE. 5138.

161 N. AVE., N. E.—Room with two meals, $6 week. Con. WA. 8804.

NORTH SIDE—Large cool room, porches. WA. 8773. Good meals.

LARGE airy room, home atmosphere. Ponce de Leon car. JA. 1620-J.

Rooms Furnished 68

NORTHWOOD APTS.

Cooled by Ilg ventilating system.

(Seventeenth St., between the Peachtrees.)

ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms with private bath. Summer doors, circulating ice water, and maid service. Radio and piano in lounge. Resident manager. Rate $30 to $45 per month. HE. 1286.

HAMPTON HOTEL

31-35 HOUSTON ST.—RIGHT AT P'TREE. CENTER SHOPPING THEATER DISTRICT. "ROOM, PRIVATE BATH FOR A DOLLAR AND A HALF." BEST IN CITY. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. JA. 6166. WM. R. SECKER, MANAGER.

BACHELOR APTS.—Single or en suite, beautifully equipped, telephone, bell boy, maid, elevator, fireproof storage, garage service; excellent meals optional; summer rates. Telephone DE. 3715.

CORNER ROOM, 4 WINDOWS, BRICK HOME, EVERY CONVS., TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS, FIRST HOUSE OFF CAR LINE; GARAGE; VERY REAS. HE. 1120.

1161 PEACHTREE

LARGE, cool room, dressing room and bath. Modernly furnished, service; attractive environment. Refs. HE. 9358.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $20 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

WILMOT HOTEL—Broad at Ala. Desirable, clean, airy rooms. Running water. Phones. Tub and shower baths. Weekly $5 single, $7 double. JA. 1360.

NORTH SIDE APT.—Pleasant front room with sleeping porch, 2 or 3 men. Every conv. Walking distance. Reasonable. JA. 4144-W.

NORTH SIDE—LOVELY ROOM, COOL, PRIVATE HOME. JA. 5347; JA. 0238-J.

FENWICK HOTEL.

126 ELLIS, N. E.—JA. 8876; FURNISHED ROOMS AND APTS. REASONABLE.

KIRKWOOD—COOL, NICELY FUR. FRONT RM. FOR GENTLEMEN; STRICTLY PRI. WITH GARAGE; $12.50. DE. 2350-W.

ROOM with lavatory, adj. bath with shower; walking distance business district; private home; meals optional. JA. 7266-M.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

424 EUCLID TER., N. E.—Desirable room, private home, three doors from car line, meals optional, reasonable.

904 PIEDMONT—Lovely cool room, private entrance from porch with private family. HE. 0141-W.

344 PEACHTREE—Spacious rooms, monthly, single $16, double $24, triple $30. HE. 1956-W.

LOVELY room, bath, breakfast if desired. Gentlemen only. Private home. MA. 8073.

ROOM, adjoining bath, on Peachtree Road, Buckhead district; garage. CH. 2865-J.

GATE CITY HOTEL—60c up day, $3 up for week. Forsyth and Trinity. Beds $2 week.

CONVENIENTLY furnished room, 2 adults, 404 8th, N. E., on bus line. HE. 3727-M.

W. END PK.—Lovely rm., twin beds, adj. bath, bus, couple or 2 boys. RA. 2026-J.

1306 PIEDMONT—Attractive room, facing park. Private family, reas. HE. 0088-J.

983 W. PEACHTREE—Roommate, business girl; every convs.; $10 mo. HE. 3507-W.

NICELY FURN. ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. PONCE DE LEON APTS., JA. 1502-M.

NORTH SIDE—Close in; bedroom for single gentleman; hot water. WAl. 9631.

NICE room, meals optional. Pine St. between the Peachtrees. JA. 5892-J.

NORTH SIDE home, lovely rooms. Meals optional. 987 Myrtle St., N. E.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Large front room adj. bath, porch. HE. 1389.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Clean, quiet rooms, $2.50 to $5. Also apt.

COOL Nicely furnished rooms, twin beds; adults only. HE. 8855.

NICE room, kitchenette optional; convenient location; price reas. HE. 9494.

14th ST.—Cool room, excel. meals; adj. bath, reas. Ladies. HE. 1231.

NICE cool, clean sleeping room, $1.50 up a week. 352 Whitehall St.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

205 POPLAR CIRCLE—Bedroom, large kitchen for housekeeping; heat, gas, water, phone, linens furnished, $25. Near car line. JA. 0591-J.

WEST END HOME—Bedroom, dining room, k'nette, completely furn.; must be seen to appreciate; couple or bus. people. MA. 4542.

344 P'TREE—Spacious 2 rms., convenient k'nette, wonderful bargain, $38. HE. 1956-W.

576 ST. CHARLES AVE.—Attractive kitchenette apt., semi-private bath, all conveniences. WA. 9531.

LIVING room, bedroom, k'nette furn., convs., garage, $30. 1134 Lucile. RA. 0845.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, FURNISHED; LIGHTS, GAS. DE. 3123-M.

W. END—LOVELY ROOM, PRI. HOME, BATH, COOL, COMFORTABLE. RA. 0247-J.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen with sink, $3 week. Please call 343 Courtland.

LARGE room, sleeping porch, k'nette, bath, car line; no transients. RA. 0559-J.

SOUTH SIDE—1, 2 and 3 rms., gas, water, lights, $3 to $7; more in today. JA. 6476.

GRANT PK.—Room and k'nette, completely furn., girls or bus. couple. Main 0499.

846 JUNIPER—2 large, nicely furnished rooms. Convs. Garage. Reas. HE. 7033-M.

EAST AVE.—Nice, cool 2 or 3-room apts. completely furn. $5.50-$8.50. WA. 7316.

GRANT PK.—2 rooms; also 4-room apt., pri. bath. Heat. Garage. MA. 8766.

HIGHLAND-VA. SEC.—2 nice rooms, in pri. home, on car line; reas. HE. 0408-W.

LARGE front room, Murphy bed, dressing room, k'nette. Pri. home. HE. 2853.

GRANT PARK SECTION—2 conn. rooms, lights, water, sink, garage. MAin 4408.

671 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—2 extra large rms., 2 car lines, near schools. HE. 8446-R.

671 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—2 extra large rooms, 2 car lines; reas. HE. 8446-R.

MA. 9244—Front room, large kitchen, modern conveniences; also single room. Adults.

782 CENTRAL AVE.—Hskp. rooms, all new, gas, lights, $4, $5, $6. MA. 6331.

TWO nice rooms, k'nette, water, lights, furn., $5. Couple. 712 Boulevard, S. E.

THREE furnished rooms, all conveniences; ideal summer home. CA. 2174-R.

382 CAPITOL AVE.—5 furnished rooms, pri. entrance, 1 block of school.

GRANT PARK—2 large rms., fully fur.; sink, gas. $7.50 wk. MA. 6316.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, 468 SOUTH PRYOR.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

149 DAHLGREN, S. E.—2 rooms, sink, adj. bath, private entrances, Owner's home lights, water, phone fur. JA. 1692-W, JA. 2580.

INMAN PARK—2 nice rooms, lights, hot and cold water, garage, $17.50. 873 Ashland Ave., N. E. WA. 5373.

INMAN PARK—3 large cool connecting rooms, newly decorated; conveniences; adults. DE. 1302-W.

COLLEGE PARK—Business couple, two connecting rooms, heat, phone, $12.50. CA. 2685-R.

TWO hskp. rooms, unfur., near Grant Pk.; stove, water, lights; reas. HE. 2436.

WEST END PARK—2 lovely large rms., priv. entrance, garage. Owner, RA. 2930-W

3 CONNECTING ROOMS, all conveniences, block Decatur car. DE. 2331-R.

THREE or four rooms, Oakhurst, Decatur or West End, Atlanta. Main 2941.

685 DILL AVE., S. W.—Two connecting front rooms; all conveniences.

GRANT PARK—2 nice rooms, private home. All convs. Couple. MA. 0037.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

587 CAPITOL—Nice apt., lights, gas, sink, garage. reas. Mrs. Hendricks. MA. 9007.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS →

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

SPECIALS.

125 Palisades road, 6-room lower duplex, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, furnace heat $115.00

651 Parkway drive, 6-room duplex with heat furnished 50.00

938 N. Highland, 6-room lower duplex, separate furnace, garage. 60.00

1351 Lee street, 4 rooms, all conveniences 25.00

107 Montgomery Ferry drive, 6-room brick bungalow, all conveniences, garage 60.00

312 Pharr road, 6-room bungalow, Decatur section 40.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

MODERN north side 5 rms., porches, electric refrigerator, stove, heat, hot and cold water, garage, lovely surroundings. Must be seen to be appreciated. Occupancy Sept. 1st., $85. HE. 2118.

1390 PIEDMONT AVE.—6 large rms., 3 bedrooms and sl. por. Redecorated. 2 baths. Heat furnished. New low price $65.

HOLLEMAN, WA. 5514.

310 E. PACE'S FERRY RD., near Buckhead; 4 rooms, open porch, steam heat, hot water all hours; large, shady grounds; clean; respons. adults; year's lease, $47.50.

108 MADDOX DR., N. E.—6 rms. Good condition. Heat furnished. New low price.

HOLLEMAN, WA. 5514.

FOUR rooms and breakfast room or three-room duplex, private bath, heat, water, garage furnished. HE. 0304-W.

1390 PIEDMONT AVE.—6 large rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths, heat furnished, good condition, $65. WA. 6514.

43 LINDBERGH DR.—6 rooms, bath, tenant to furnish heat for 2 rooms on other side. HE. 4589-W.

865 MENTELL DR., N. E.—Upper duplex, six and bath, garage, $10 reduction. Augfree; heat optional. Call HE. 3684 Mon.

3-ROOM duplex, private bath, newly painted inside; garage; $19. 957 Lee St. HE. 8085-J.

4-ROOM brick duplex, garage. Newly painted inside, large back, private bath, $25. 923 Lee St., HE. 8085-J.

1384 MORNINGSIDE DR.—Duplex, 6 rooms each, available Sept. 1. All modern convs. HE. 1502.

4-ROOM NEW BRICK DUPLEX, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCES. 1626 S. GORDON ST., S. W.

1390 PIEDMONT AVE.—6 large rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths, heat furnished, good condition, $65. WA. 5514.

DUPLEX, heat, best schools, Piedmont park. Reasonable. HE. 8067 after 11 a. m.

516 BOULEVD. N. E.—6-rm. l., br. duplex. Ideal loc.; children welcome. MA. 4424.

RENT free to Sept. Seven rooms, extra kitchen, porches, $27.50. HE. 2527-J.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA section, 6 rms., sun parlor, convs., reasonable. MA. 9738.

NEW, 6 rms., 2 baths, heat, hot water, janitor fur. 15th St. HE. 5365.

NORTH SIDE, 3 rms., yard, garage, pri. entrance, porch, bath, $25. HE. 0713.

317 E. 9TH ST.—New brick upper duplex; 6 rooms; beauty. WA. 2191.

Apartments Furnished 74

"Apartments of Distinction"

1206 Peachtree—1-rm. bachelor	$ 40.00
1206 Peachtree—3-rm. efficiency	52.50
1206 Peachtree—4 rooms	70.00
1041 W. Peachtree—1-rm. bachelor	30.00
1041 W. Peachtree—1-rm. bachelor	40.00
1041 W. Peachtree—3-rm. efficiency	55.00
1041 W. Peachtree—4 rooms	75.00
1559 Peachtree—3-rm. efficiency	55.00
1559 Peachtree—5 rooms	70.00
1559 Peachtree—6 rooms	115.00
1559 Peachtree—9 rooms	140.00
1559 Peachtree—4 rooms	55.00
785 Ponce de Leon Pl.—4 rooms	47.25
253 14th St., N. E.—3-rm. efficiency	42.50
253 14th St., N. E.—4 rooms	52.50
253 14th St., N. E.—4 rooms	57.50
1325-7 Peachtree—5 rooms	145.00
1325-7 Peachtree—9 rooms	190.00
789 Ponce de Leon—1 room	40.00
789 Ponce de Leon—3-r. efficiency	52.50
789 Ponce de Leon—4 rooms	70.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—1 room	50.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—1 room	52.50
1050 Ponce de Leon—3-r. efficiency	65.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—4 rooms	70.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—6 rooms	140.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—7 rooms	180.00

Briarcliff Investment Co.

"Apartments of Distinction"

323 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4303

Briarcliff Investment Co.

"Apartments of Distinction."

383 Candler Bldg. WA. 4303

COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm., bath, garage, Frigidaire, every conv., $50; ½ mo. free. 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. Owner, WA. 4829.

536 N. BLVD.—Furn and unfurn. apts., 1-3 and 4 rms., $30 to $55. Refs. required. See janitor, or phone WA. 4274.

COMPLETELY furnished 1 room, k'nette, apt.; modern conveniences; facing the Biltmore. Reasonable. 820 Spring St.

IMMACULATELY clean, refinish, attrac. furn. apt. to refined, responsible couple. High class res. sec. JA. 0614-W.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive small furn. apt. lights, hot water, phone, dishes, silver, private bath. WA. 9640.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Outside apt., private entrance. Reduction for summer. HE. 1389.

VIRGINIA AVE.—Attractive corner apt., Frigidaire, sublease immediately. 2 mo. HE. 0374.

NICE front apts., 2 bedr.; also small apt., $30 and up. 519 Blvd., N. E., Apt. 12.

SOUTH Side, 1, 2 and 3 rms., gas, water, lights, $3 to $7. Move today. JA. 6476.

161 MERRITTS, N. E.—5 rooms, attractively fur.; steam heat. WA. 4095.

LIVING room, sleeping porch, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance. WAl. 3771.

891 P. DE LEON—4-r., slppch., G. E. ref., linen, silver. WA. 4496, or Janitor.

REDECORATED apt., cool, clean, summer rates. 1012 Williams Mill Rd. WA. 4004.

WELL furn. ft. apt., also 1 with 2 bedrms., efficiency. 504 N. Boulevard, Apt. 1.

2 OR 3-RM. furn. apt., all convs., priv. home, priv. ents. MA. 2192.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA SECTION.

LOVELY 3-rm. apt., $32.50. HE. 3563-J.

ARGONNE AVE., 915.—2 rms., kitchenette, modern convs.; garage. HE. 2876.

LOVELY Peachtree 6-rm., furn. apt. Rent for mo. August. $75. JA. 1434.

THREE-ROOM apt., adj. bath. 1269 Lucile Ave., Rea. 2248-J.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BELMERE, 28 7th St., N. E.—at West Peachtree, 3-4 rooms, $40-$50; elec. ref.

BLACKSTONE, 749 Peachtree St., N. E., 3 to 7 rooms, $50 to $90. Bachelor and housekeeping—cafe in building.

CAROLYN, 691 Durant Pl., N. E.—5 rooms, $40.

FARRINGTON, 203 13th St., N. E. 3 rooms, $50; elec. ref., porches. This arrangement is the equivalent of a four-room unit.

15TH ST., 1230-6 Piedmont Ave., N. E.—4 rooms, $55, $60, $65. 5 rooms, $75, inc. elec. ref.

HARTLEY, 22 12th St., N. E., at West P'tree—5 rooms, $60.

LAVIDA, 543 Blvd., N. E.—4 rooms $40, 5 rooms $45.

LUCERNE, 203 13th St., N. E.—4 rooms $50, porch, elec. ref.

1187 MANSFIELD AVE., N. E.—4 rooms, elec. ref. Prices on application.

1379 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W. —4 rooms $40.

PIEDMONT COURT, 1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E.—3 rooms $50, 4 rooms $60, 5 rooms $70-$80. Elec. ref. and porches.

591 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. —4 rooms $55.

1190 STEWART AVE., S. W.—4 rooms $45; elec. ref.

1208 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $50 to $60.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

102 Luckie St., N. W.

WA. 2930-1 and 8164.

HIGH-CLASS modern apts. Personally managed, well-kept, ideally located, good personnel. 2200 Peachtree Rd.; 4 rooms. 2214 PEACHTREE RD., 5 rooms. 8 COLLIER RD., 5 rooms. 1111-1125 BRIARCLIFF PL., 4 and 5 rooms. Janitor on premises. G. G. SHIPP. Office WA. 8372. Home HE. 1534.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

Apartments For Rent

ROBERT, 15 P'tree Pl., N. E.—Elec. ref., 3 and 7 rms., $50 and $75.

57 LOMBARDY WAY, N. E.—3 rms., efficiency, furnished $50; unfurnished $45.

2189 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms., elec. ref., $55.

GREENBRIAR, 834 Briarcliff Rd.—4 rms., $50.

PONCEANA, 229 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. —4 rms., $50.

DRUID HILLS COURT, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.—6 rms., elec. ref. and garage, $75.

DELLA MANTA, 1268 Piedmont Ave., N. E. —6 rms., elec. ref., special.

1034 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—4 rms. and porch, elec. ref. and brkfst. rm. suite, $65.

ROANEOAKS, 491 Seminole Ave., N. E.—3 rms., elec. ref., $50; sublease.

PIEDMONT PARK APTS., 266 11th St., N. E.—3 rms. with porch, elec. ref., $47.50.

GOFORTH, 866 Moreland Ave., N. E.—4 rms., furnished or unfurnished, special.

2528 ALSTON DR., East Lake—4 rms., porch and elec. ref., $60.

PARKVIEW APTS., 14th and Piedmont Ave., N. E.—4 rms., $50.

BENNETT, 205 Third St., N. E.—5 rms., $60.

DE KALB, 212 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur—4 rms. and brkfst. rm., elec. ref., $55 and $60.

729 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—3 rms., $30; 6 rms., $50.

33 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—4 and 5 rms., elec. ref., $37.50 and $52.50.

609 DURANT PL., N. E.—5 rms., $50.

CARTER APTS., 937 Juniper St., N. E.—2 and 3 rms., $35 and $47.50.

BERGER, 478 McDaniel St., S. W.—5 rms., $32.50.

SEMINOLE, 1140 North Ave., N. E.—3 and 4 rms., $40 to $52.50.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

"Apartments of Distinction"

1206 Peachtree—1-rm. bachelor	$ 40.00
1206 Peachtree—3-rm. efficiency	52.50
1206 Peachtree—4 rooms	70.00
1041 W. Peachtree—1-rm. bachelor	30.00
1041 W. Peachtree—1-rm. bachelor	40.00
1041 W. Peachtree—3-rm. efficiency	55.00
1041 W. Peachtree—4 rooms	75.00
1559 Peachtree—3-rm. efficiency	55.00
1559 Peachtree—5 rooms	70.00
1559 Peachtree—6 rooms	115.00
1559 Peachtree—9 rooms	140.00
1559 Peachtree—4 rooms	55.00
785 Ponce de Leon Pl.—4 rooms	47.25
253 14th St., N. E.—3-rm. efficiency	42.50
253 14th St., N. E.—4 rooms	52.50
253 14th St., N. E.—4 rooms	57.50
1325-7 Peachtree—5 rooms	145.00
1325-7 Peachtree—9 rooms	190.00
789 Ponce de Leon—1 room	40.00
789 Ponce de Leon—3-r. efficiency	52.50
789 Ponce de Leon—4 rooms	70.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—1 room	50.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—1 room	52.50
1050 Ponce de Leon—3-r. efficiency	65.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—4 rooms	70.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—6 rooms	140.00
1050 Ponce de Leon—7 rooms	180.00

Briarcliff Investment Co.

"Apartments of Distinction"

333 Candler Bldg. WA. 4303

Rents Deduced
130 Eleventh Street
The Tremont

THIS most attractive apartment, with ideal suites, has been reduced in rental. Investigate this value in a place to live. Convenient to everything, stores, schools, car lines.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0100.

435 Highland Ave.
2 and 4 Rooms

HERE'S a value in a reasonably priced apartment. Freshly decorated. Convenient. You will enjoy this unit for your next year's home. Lease your apartment now for September occupancy.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0100.

Spacious Apartment
North Park
Cor. 14th and Piedmont

A REAL home in apartment. Six large rooms, full size dining room, sun parlor, G. E. refrigeration; newly and beautifully decorated. Apts. 5 and 12.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0100.

1420 PEACHTREE STREET
At Pershing Point—
Newly Constructed

THIS unusually beautifully designed building is now ready for occupancy, consisting of 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, all the latest improvements and without a doubt the most beautifully arranged and artistically appointed buildin in city. Now open for inspection.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD—Huntington apartments at the entrance to Brookwood Hills with 4 and 5-room units. Each apartment equipped with electric stove and General Electric refrigerator. Roll-a-way beds and garages. Call for prices. 2840 Peachtree road, 3 and 4-room units with garages and electric refrigeration. Each apartment will be redecorated. Attractive prices. 338 Forrest Ave., 3 and 4-room units. Each apartment in good condition. Building has just been painted. Prices $25 to $37.50. 950 Ponce de Leon, 3 and 4-room units with electric refrigeration. Each apartment has been redecorated. $35 to $50.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

North Side, Every Convenience

Two car lines, churches, schools, stores.

690 Piedmont, corner Third Street, in the Chatham Court Apts.

One efficiency apt., all conveniences. One 4-room, and one 5-rm. apt., first and second floors. Prices reasonable. Janitor will show. References required.

R. H. JONES, 172 14th St., N. E. HE. 2420

Apartments for Particular People.

ANSLEY PARK—37 Lafayette Dr., 4 and 5 rooms, porches, frigidaire, furn. or unfurn. Special rate.

836 BRIARCLIFF RD.—3 and 4 rooms.

1706 McLENDON AVE.—5 rooms, very reasonable.

771 MORELAND, S. E.—Frigidaire, 4 rooms, $40.

McKOIN CO. 619 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426.

FOR RENT—SPECIAL

$35 to $40

NEWLY decorated 3-4-5-room apts. Tile baths and front porches. Beautiful bldg., east front, level, shady lot, wide driveway. Free garages in big yard. Fine janitor service. Rents reduced. New management.

250 MORELAND AVE., N. E.

ALICE APTS.

940 Piedmont Ave.

FOUR rooms with porch; immediate possession. See resident manager, Apt. 3, or call WA. 1600.

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.

SHERIDAN MANOR

10 Sheridan Drive.

APTS. 4 and 7. Four rooms with Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Cal WA. 1600.

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.

PEACHTREE COURT

1251-63 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

A THREE and five-room unit. Immediate possession. Res. Mgr., Apt A5. HE. 5683-W, or WA. 1600.

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.

ALHAMBRA

2855 PEACHTREE ROAD

3 AND 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., rents reduced. CH. 1467.

664 LINWOOD AVE., N. E.—6 rooms and bkfst. Refinished. Immediate occupancy. $45.

HOLLEMAN, WA. 5514.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

Apartments For Rent

BLUE RIDGE APT., 1088 North Ave., bet. Highland and Seminole Aves., 3, 4 and 5 rooms nicely furn. Open porches. Elec. refrig., $40 to $55 mo., $10 less July, Aug. Swimming, bowling, min. golf and dining room on premises. HE. 4040, night HE. 2514-W. Office, 642 N. Highland, N. E.

Briarcliff Investment Co.

"Apartments of Distinction"

333 Candler Bldg. WA. 4303

APTS.—Most modern conveniences, 2 and 3 bedrooms, in the beautiful St. Charles Apts. 1027 St. Charles Ave. HE. 0846.

4 ROOMS, bath, pri. entrance; on car line; $10 mo. 734 Capitol Ave. JA. 1092-W, or JA. 2580.

4 ROOMS, bath, hot water, $16; others up to 8 rooms; price reasonable; Windsor and Rawson Sts. McNeal.

NEWLY decorated apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchen, breakfast rm. and bath, 483 Waoash Ave. WA. 2749, or see janitor.

PEEPLES ST.—4 and 5-rm. apts., first floor, heat, janitor service, garage. Rent very reas. MA. 5675.

834 BRIARCLIFF RD.—4-room apt., electric refrigeration. Greatly reduced. Call owner, Apt. 2. HE. 3148-M.

FOR RENT—Apt. No. 1 at 799 Argonne Ave. Location, price and service will please those who care.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Complete, roomy apts., porches, grounds, $40 and $60. HE. 1389.

915 GREENWOOD AVE.—Dainty 3-rm., Frigidaire. Sacrifice. MA. 6873, MA. 2087.

COLLEGE PK.—4 rms., pri. entrances and bath; screened porches. JA. 2261 morn.

LIVINGSTON APTS.—2, 3 or 4 rms. Frigidaires. 129 North Ave., Apt. B-2.

SYLVAN HILLS—Three-room efficiency, stove, refrig., Murphy bed. HE. 2436.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

Apartments for Particular People.

McKOIN CO. 619 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426.

183 POPLAR CIR., N. E., 1025-1027 Austin Ave., 3 and 4 rms. WA. 8006.

326 FORREST AVE.—2-3-5-rm. apts. Walking distance. All convs. WA. 3176.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive 2 to 6 rooms, references. WA. 2421. MA. 0282.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive 2 to 6 rooms, references. WA. 2421. MA. 0282.

5-ROOM house, duplex or apt., unfur. In best West End section. JA. 2596.

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

FOR RENT!

N. S. RESIDENCE—Furnished completely; 5 to 7 bedrooms nicely furnished, high class, modern, 4 baths, large modern house. Call Mr. Cook, WA. 2930.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

ARGONNE-4TH.—Ten-room brick, 2 servant's rooms, partly routed, $90 or lower semi-duplex, $50. JA. 7965-R.

6-ROOM brick bungalow completely fur., 472 Page Ave., N. E., $85. For appointment call JA. 0296.

$125—BEST part Peachtree Circle, fine 2-story home, very handsomely furnished. WA. 0156, J. R. Nutting & Co.

GRANT PARK SECTION—3-room cottage, all conveniences, $25 per month. WA. 7195 or RE. 1346.

5-RM. home, linen, silver, lights, phone and water, $60; possession July 20. Call Cofer, WA. 2550.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

HOUSES

127	Huron St.	5 rooms $35.00
1169	Briarcliff Rd.	5 rooms 75.00
74	Clay St.	5 rooms 27.50
343	Nelms St.	5 rooms 40.00
08	Clay St.	6 roo

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

25 ACRES

PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY ROAD, 5-room house, Delco lights, furnace heat; fine spring, branches, fish pond, wooded and picturesque. Vacant land right at this being held at $500 per acre and up. Owner will consider $475 per acre for this and take good North Side brick bungalow as part payment. For further particulars phone or Mr. Maffett, nights and Sunday HE. 1952, office hours WA. 1011.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HAVE client with $1,500 cash to pay on Morningside or Va.-Highland section bungalow; also one with all cash for Peachtree road section. If your price is right we can make immediate sale. WA. 7901.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

WILL PAY cash for 6 or 7-room brick bungalow. Must be located in a good residential section; prefer north side. Want possession Sept. 1st but will buy immediately. Do not reply unless price is right. Will not pay over $9,000. Address U-370, Constitution.

FARM WANTED—25 acres or more for dairy, truck and poultry; near Atlanta, good community, pay cash for bargain. Immediate possession. Address W-181, Constitution.

ONE house, farm, within 20 miles Atlanta; plenty woods and pasture; must be bargain; cash buyer. Address W-188, Constitution.

FIVE or six-room house, near school and church; will pay all cash; price must be right. MA. 2260.

WANTED—Brick bungalow, Boulevard Pk. Call Mr. Lee, HE 4706.

Auction Sales 90

LUMMUS REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO., 503-4 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 9595.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Beauty Aids



$3 No Other Charges

PERMANENTS With Ringlet Ends

Our waves are soft and natural looking, not dry and parched like some you have seen. Get the most comfortable wave given.

Also $6 and $8.50 Waves Sample Wave on Display

EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP

69½ Whitehall St. JA. 7037

Auctions

West Peachtree St. Business Property AT AUCTION

An Announcement of Importance to Business Men and Investors

In Atlanta, northward the course of business takes its way. Large department stores, hotels, theaters and numerous shops of every kind have moved northward out Peachtree and West Peachtree.

The near future will witness a great concentration of business from Ellis Street out Peachtree and West Peachtree Streets.

Men of vision foresee these changes and investments are made just in front of them.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Just north of the intersection of the Peachtrees on West Peachtree, Nos. 330, 332, 334 and 336, we have a modern three-story brick building, on a lot 84x122, extending back to a 10-foot alley. This building contains a floor space of 26,277 square feet, and is equipped with modern elevator and sprinkler system. This property is well adapted to mercantile lines, manufacturing, mail order or storage business.

On Tuesday, July 21, at 3 P. M.

We are going to sell at Auction to the highest bidder the above described property. This property is right in the path of the northward sweep. For blueprints or other information, call our office, WAlnut 9595.

LUMMUS REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO.

504 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 9595

Auto Trucks

Truck Bodies Bus Bodies

Two and Four-Wheel Trailers

BECAUSE of large volume and stock on hand we can offer for immediate sale standard brands of equipment.

Stake Bodies 6x9 ft. $63.75
Stake Bodies 6 ft. 3 by 10 ft. $87.00
Stake Bodies 7x12 ft. 102.00
Panel Bodies for ½-Ton Chassis, all makes ..... $149.75 up
Panel Bodies for 1½-Ton Chassis ..... $213.75 up

The most complete stock of Bodies and Trailers in the South.

Trailers from 2-ton capacity and greater ..... $219 up
The above prices mean installation on your truck.

16-Ft. 50-Passenger Glass-enclosed School Bus Bodies $225
16-Passenger Street Car Type Bus, 5 months old. Original price $2,700. Can sell for $1,350. Perfect condition.

TERMS to suit your convenience on all above items to responsible parties.

F. B. Keith & Co.

626-8 Spring Street HE. 3709-3710

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids.

Permanent Waves



$3 $3

Modern Hair Treatment

OUR modern hair service assures you modern style for your individual coiffure. Our waves are famous for their delicate symbol of feminine refinement. Long or short hair finger waved 50c

POPE & EPPS

Permanent Wave Shop
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
JAckson 3960-3961

Financial

IF YOU NEED money

CALL, WRITE or 'PHONE WA. 5457

We will advance you any sum up to $300 to meet home or personal emergencies.

Your application will receive prompt, courteous attention.

OUTSIDE ENDORSERS ARE NOT REQUIRED

You can pay us back in easy monthly instalments.

TELEPHONE WA. 5457
FRANKLIN PLAN OF GEORGIA
Palmer Bldg.
37 FORSYTH ST.
ATLANTA
Offices Also in Athens, LaGrange, Macon and Rome

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Auctions

AUCTION

Property in and Near Roswell, Ga.

Thursday, July 23, 10 A. M.

Sale Opens on the Hembry Property on Alpharetta Road Just 3 Miles of Roswell

1—Filling Station and 27 acres subdivided into small tracts; this part of the Hembry property.
2—Houses and 40 acres subdivided into small tracts located in the city limits of Roswell, known as the Berney Brown place.
60-acre farm on Mountain Park Highway, well improved with three branches on same, in 1½ miles of Roswell, subdivided into small tracts and known as the Morris or Coleman Place.
1—Valuable Business Lot in Roswell, size 50x60 feet.
The above property is owned by Mr. E. D. Maloney, and has been placed in our hands to sell for the high dollar.
One 5-room house and adjoining lot in the city limits of Roswell, known as the Chas. E. Berry Place. Also two other beautiful residence lot, 88x210 feet, Mr. C. E. Berry, owner.
Signs on all the above property. Remember, the sale opens on the Hembry place on Alpharetta Road at 10 a. m. Your opportunity to buy some choice property at your own price, as the owners have instructed us to sell for the high dollar, without reserve. For information, write or phone our office, WAlnut 9595.

Terms: 1-3 Cash, Balance Easy

Free Barbecue Dinner Attractions

Lummus Real Estate Auction Co.

Selling Agents

503-4 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 9595 Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Motor NASH Cars

J. M. Harrison & Co.

Come, see, and compare these most attractive values Monday Morning.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$95	1928 Nash Sedan	$295
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$165	1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	$195
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$245	1928 Hupp Sedan	$475
1929 Whippet Sedan	$295	1930 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$465
1928 Buick Coupe	$265	1930 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1927 Buick Sedan	$195	1929 DeSoto Sedan	$485
1929 Buick Coupe	$495	1929 DeSoto 6 Coach	$465
1929 Buick Sedan	$595	1931 Nash 890 Sedan; 3,000 mi.	$1,495
1931 Buick Coach	$965	1929 Cadillac Sedan	$1,295
1929 Nash 420 Sedan	$395	1928 Packard Sedan; 6 disc wheels	$775
1929 Nash 461 Cab, 6 wire wheels	$695	1928 LaSalle Cab, 6 wire wheels	$775

Compare These Values

OPEN EVENINGS

J. M. Harrison & Co.

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South

Used Cars at both 111 Ivy St., N. E., and (Used Car Lot) 336 Peachtree St., N. E.

Sensational Used Car REMOVAL SALE

Entire Stock of Used Cars Sacrificed for quick sale, as we are moving to new location soon.

Prices Slashed! Out They Go!

	WAS	SALE PRICE
341 Cadillac Sedan. Fleetwood 7-Pass. sport model, fender well equipment; 6 wire wheels. Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Attractive maroon Duco finish. A $4,600 car that should be a bargain at $1,500 will go quick at	$1,250	$695
341 Cadillac Sedan. 7-Pass., 6 wire wheels, fender wells; thoroughly reconditioned and ready for thousands of miles of service and satisfaction. Formerly owned by prominent Atlanta family that have driven Cadillacs for years and years. This type car in same condition has sold recently for $1,250..	$1,250	$895
341 Cadillac Sedan, 5-Pass., natural wood wheels. New tires. Perfect in appearance and condition. Extra nice inside. This car clearly shows its careful treatment. Its driving and riding comfort is unequalled	$1,300	$995
314 Cadillac Sedan; 7-Pass. Fender wells; 6 good tires. Privately used by prominent Atlanta family and has never been abused. Most of its service still left. Second series. Fleetwood custom built body..	$650	$375
1929 Pierce-Arrow 143 Sedan. 7-Pass. Run only 12,000 miles. In best of condition. Clean as new. A high-class family car. Cost $5,000 and not hurt. Finest appearance..	$2,000	$1,675
1929 Buick 6 Sedan. 5-Pass. Black finish. Natural wood wheels. Runs fine. New tires.	$750	$495
1929 LaSalle 328 Town Sedan. 5-Pass., with trunk. Sport fender wells. wire wheels. Runs perfectly. Attractive shade blue Duco. Mohair upholstery. All modern refinements	$1,450	$1,095
1929 LaSalle 328 Sedan. 5-Pass. New tires; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack. Original two-tone finish. Nice inside. Fine condition. A far better buy than any new car at near its price. See it	$1,450	$1,175
1929 LaSalle 328 Sedan. 7-Pass. Ebony black finish that is perfect; 6 wheels with fender wells. Had very best of care. Syncro-mesh transmission. Non-shatterable glass. Adjustable seat. The best performance the money can buy	$1,550	$1,195
1929 LaSalle 328 Sedan. 5-Pass. sport model. Fender well equipment with trunk rack. Green Duco finish. Very attractive. In best of condition. Up to the minute in mechanical improvements	$1,375	$1,095
1930 Dodge 8 Phaeton. Sport model. Lot extras, including expensive trunk. Run 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. Looks like new	$895	$695
1930 Ford Sedan. 4 doors. Maroon finish. Late model. All-metal top. Perfect condition..	$500	$395

Other Makes at Startling Prices

Make an early visit to our Store. See these Cars — Ride in them — Drive them — In no other way can you realize their SUPERIOR VALUE.

Easy Payments Open Evenings

Martin Cadillac Co.

486 W. PEACHTREE ST.
JA. 0900

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1930 Plymouth Sedan	$485
1929 G.-Paige Sedan	435
1929 Whippet Sedan	360
1929 Nash Coupe	520

SPECIAL
Graham 1930 8-22 Sport Coupe. Painted maroon with wire wheel side mounting and trunk rack. A beautiful car that anyone might be proud to own.

1928 Buick Coupe, Std.	415
1928 Chrysler 65 Sedan	575
1928 Reo Victoria	350

10—More Cars to Choose—10

TERMS TERMS

Champ Motors, Inc.

The Live-Wire Dealer
USED CAR LOT
Spring and Alexander Sts
Open Evenings JA. 5121

CHEVROLET

'30 Ford Sport Roadster	Bargain
'30 Chevrolet Coach	$365
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	285
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	365
'29 Ford Coupe	265
'29 Ford 2-Door	295
'31 Ford 2-Door	425
'29 Dodge Brougham	275
'30 Chrysler Coach	175
'29 Buick Sport Coupe	495
'29 Buick Sedan	495
'28 Whippet Coach	150
Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	175
'28 Chevrolet Coach	225
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	135
'28 Chevrolet Coach	175
'29 Essex Sedan	265
'27 Essex Coach	100
Chrysler Sport Rdstr.	135
'28 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	350
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	175
'26 Ford Roadster	85
'26 Ford Coupe	60
'27 Ford Touring	75
'27 Ford 2-Door	90
'25 Buick Roadster	50
'25 Ford Touring	35
'27 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	135
'27 Essex 2-Door	65
'27 Dodge Sedan	150
Dodge Touring	50
'29 G. M. C. ½-Ton Truck	250
'29 Reo ½-Ton Panel	250
'28 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	175
'30 Ford Pick-Up	250
'30 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake Body	375
'30 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Dual Wheels	450

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.

331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

OLDSMOBILE FACTORY BRANCH

1930 Olds Coach, very clean appearance and performance	$595	1930 Ford Coach	$350
1929 Olds Sport Coupe	$475	1927 Essex Sedan	$100
1928 Olds Coupe	$245	1928 Nash Sedan	$235
1928 Buick Landau-Sedan	$335	1929 Nash Sedan	$545
1928 Chrysler Sedan	$175	1928 Pontiac Coach	$245
1928 Dodge Coupe	$295	1929 Pontiac Coach	$375
1928 Essex Sedan	$125	1930 Whippet Coach	$295
		1926 Nash Sedan	$195

AN ATTRACTIVE stock of almost all makes, models and types.

A telephone call will bring a courteous salesman out to your home to discuss price and terms.

OLDSMOBILE RESALE DEPT.

404-406 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
Telephone JAckson 1057; JAckson 5676

MEDALS FOR HEROISM GIVEN NAVY MEN

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Two navy men have been commended by Secretary Adams and recommended to the secretary of the treasury for silver life-saving medals for rescuing persons from drowning.

They are Lieutenant Gerard B. Creagh (233 North Willet street, Memphis), of the medical corps, and Chief Electrician's Mate James E. McCollum, of Reseda, Cal.

Creagh on May 9 rescued a hospital apprentice when the boat in which they were sailing at Parris Island, S. C., capsized.

McCollum, attached to the naval air station at San Diego, rescued a woman bather at Ten City, Coronado, Cal., on March 22.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Automotive

Compare These Values

1930 MODEL 130 FRANKLIN Convertible Coupe, equipped with six wire wheels and trunk rack, chromium plated tire covers, fifty dollar spotlight and many other extras. This car has only been driven 4,200 miles and is as good as new in every respect. If you want a Franklin at the price of a medium priced car this is your opportunity. A bargain at $1,350

1928 FRANKLIN 4-Passenger Coupe. This car is in nice condition in every respect, tires practically new and we will guarantee it mechanically $800

1929 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, newly painted and equipped with new tires, has six wire wheels and trunk rack. The motor has recently been rebuilt and the car is in first-class shape mechanically $750

1928 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, refinished in a beautiful shade of dark blue with cream striping. The upholstery is Bedford cord, is clean and in good condition throughout. The tires are good and mechanically it is O. K. $475

1928 PIERCE-ARROW Club Sedan. The motor has just been rebuilt and the car is in excellent condition throughout $750

FRANKLIN Motor Car Co.

481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
JAckson 4202

Buick

WE HAVE THE FINEST USED CARS IN ATLANTA

Guaranteed in Writing

The Buick Dealers' Established Reliability Is Your Protection

'27 Hudson Coach	$115
'28 Whippet "6" Coach	$165
'28 Whippet Sport Roadster	$175
'28 Essex (last series Coach)	$185
'26 Buick Master Sedan	$185
'28 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$195
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	$265
'30 Whippet "4" Coach	$285
'27 Buick Std. Sport Coupe	$285
'27 Buick Std. 4-Door Sedan	$285
'30 Ford Standard Coupe	$360
'28 Nash 2-Door Sedan	$365
'28 Buick Master Sedan	$385
'28 Chrysler "72" Sport Coupe	$385
'28 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	$495
'29 Roosevelt Coupe, 6 wire wheels	$495
'28 Buick Country Club Coupe	$495
'31 Ford 2-Door, like new	$495
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan	$590
'29 Hupp Century 6 Sedan	$595
'30 Marquette Sport Coupe	$595
'30 Marquette 2-Door Sedan	$595
'30 Buick 2-Door Sedan	$865
'30 Buick Sport Rdstr., f. w.	$895
'30 Buick 4-Door Sedan	$895
341 Cadillac Town Sedan	$985

EASY TERMS—Lowest Finance Charges—Your car will be accepted as all or part of down payment

Anthony Buick, Inc.

330 Peachtree St., N. W. JA. 1480
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
After 6 P. M. Call JA. 3166

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

HUPMOBILE

GUARANTEED USED CARS

'30 Hupp 6 Model S 6-wire-wheel Sedan, fully equipped	$850
'30 Hupp 6 Model S 6-disc-wheel Sedan, fully equipped	795
'30 Hupp 6 Model S Std. Sedan	750
'30 Hupp 6 Model S Std. Coupe	750
'29 Hupp Century 6 Std. Sedan	695
'28 Hupp Century 6 Std. Sedan	550
'29 Buick Std. Sedan	625
'30 Oakland 8 V type Coach	695
'30 Ford Model A Tudor Sedan	445
'29 Ford Std. Coupe	295
'29 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	325
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	295
'27 Nash Spec. 6 Brougham	375
'27 Hupp A 5 Sedan	300
'27 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	375
'29 Whippet Fordor Sedan	365
'29 Whippet Coupe, rum. seat	275

WE TRADE YOUR OLD CAR

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Cauthorn Motor Co., Inc.

Used Car Dept.
489 Peachtree St. WA. 7198

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

OUR used cars are sold on a "Better Than a Guarantee" plan, which gives you three days' trial. You take no chance when you get your used car from "The Old Reliable."

CHEVROLETS

1931 Special Sedan
1931 Coach
1931 Sport Coupe
1931 Standard Sedan

THE above cars slightly used by local plant officials and are guaranteed by us the same as new cars. Special prices.

1930 Special Sedan
1930 Club Sedan
1930 Coupe $375
1930 Coach 395
1929 Coach 295
1929 Coupe 375
1929 Roadster 249
40—1928 and 1927 Chevrolets—All models and body types from $50.00 up.

FORDS

1930 Town Sedan	$395
1930 Sedan	375
1930 Tudor	375
1930 Coupe	375
1930 Sport Coupe	395
1930 Sport Roadster	349
1930 Sport Phaeton	379
1929 Town Sedan	329
1929 Sedan	319
1929 Tudor	263
1929 Coupe	289
1929 Sport Roadster	279
1928 Coupe	179
1928 Tudor	189
1928 Sport Coupe	219
1930 Chassis; 6 Wheels and fender wells	189

25 other Model A Fords, all body types, at prices considerably under the market for such cars.

TRUCKS

1930 Chevrolet Roadster Pickup	$325
1930 Chevrolet Panel	375
1929 Chevrolet Panel	295
1928 Chevrolet Express	95
1927 Chevrolet Stake	75
1929 Ford Sedan Delivery	325
1928 Ford Panel	99
1928 Ford 1-Ton Canopy	99
1926 Ford Canopy	49
1928 Dodge ¾-Panel	249
Dodge 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis	199

WE have plenty of courteous Salesmen to wait on you and you are under no obligation to buy when you ask for a demonstration.

We Pay Cash for Used Cars
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
USED CAR LOTS
541-543 Spring St., N. W.
Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.
Open Until 9 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA SEEKS G. O. P. CONVENTION

First Formal Bid Will Be Received Monday by Party Leaders.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Philadelphia opens the national convention bidding on Monday with an appeal to the republicans to go there for their party meeting next year.

Mayor Mackey, of Philadelphia, with Senators Reed and Davis, of Pennsylvania, and a delegation of Philadelphians, will lay the proposal before Chairman Fess, of the republican national committee here.

This is the first formal offer to go before the republicans, but informal proposals have been bobbing up from coast to coast for both the democratic and republican conventions.

There is a definite opinion among republican leaders that the convention will be in the middle west or east. Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the republican national committee, is booming Cleveland.

Senator Reed, in a telegram today to Chairman Fess, emphasized that he indorsed "the movement originating in Philadelphia, supported by public officials and public opinion there, to have the next republican national convention held in that city." He gave assurance of every facility to make the convention a success.

Democratic leaders have been listening to early calls from San Francisco and there is every indication that the Pacific coast city will make a determined bid for this convention as well as for the republican meeting.

Republican concern over the democratic inroads in the central states last election is expected to influence the leaders in behalf of the bids from this territory. In addition to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago are in the running.

Selection of the convention cities will be made at the meetings of the national committees here in December.

NEW MOVE LAUNCHED BY EMPLOYMENT BODY

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—A new move for obtaining co-operation of more than 200 trade associations to stimulate employment in each industry was announced today by Acting Chairman Croxton, of the president's emergency committee for employment.

A letter was sent executives of the various trade groups asking specific co-operation both in the adoption of emergency policies and in long-term planning to maintain industrial employment.

"We have turned to trade associations," Mr. Croxton wrote, "as a natural medium of contact with industry and commerce with confidence that each trade group will continue the most helpful procedure in the present emergency and also will develop policies which ultimately will give assurance of greater regularity of income from all interests."

Croxton said many of the trade organizations already have been co-operating extensively, largely in the matter of wage level maintenance.

Specific co-operation was requested in encouraging association members to continue through the present depression "the spreading of work and other policies which have helped to relieve the situation."

They were asked also to report on the policies hitherto adopted and to encourage the setting up of management practices and information service needed for better control of operation and employment.

HALL TO WELCOME COMMITTEE ACTION

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Dr. Ray O. Hall, dismissed commerce department official, said today he viewed "with great satisfaction" the suggestion that a committee of the American Economic Association pass on his controversy with the department.

Secretary Lamont has telegraphed Professor Ernest L. Bogart, president of the association, asking him to name a committee to pass on Hall's protest against the deletion of an item of $175,000,000 from data prepared by him on foreign trade which he said represented the amount of overvaluation of imports in 1930.

In addition to the economic group, Hall suggested "that the president of the American Statistical Association also be asked to appoint a committee to participate in this investigation."

Hall said that in the interests of a "judicial decision" he would not answer at present the reply to his charges issued yesterday by F. M. Feiker, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

KENTUCKY GUARDSMEN LEAVE COAL FIELDS

HARLAN, Ky., July 18.—(AP)—The last of the Kentucky national guardsmen sent here to quell coal field disorders were leaving Harlan county today. The force at one time numbered 300 men, but only a few military police remained to be evacuated today.

The troops were gradually reduced to about 150 men, until Governor Flem D. Sampson this week ordered all to leave, saying they had served their purpose. The expense to the state of keeping the troops here is expected to exceed $75,000. The last report from the state auditor's office showed expenditures of $63,000.

NAVY AIRSHIP BASE PLANNED AT MIAMI

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Land offered the navy by the city of Miami, Fla., for an auxiliary airship operating base was pronounced satisfactory for that purpose today by Lieutenant Commander R. E. Thomas on his return from a trip to Miami to inspect it.

Bureau of aeronautics officials said, however, that no decision to seek legislation at the next congress authorizing the navy to accept the land had been made.

Woman Buys Ticket For DO-X Trip to U. S.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Clara Adams, of Tannersville, Pa., the first woman to fly the ocean as a regular paying passenger, has bought a ticket on the DO-X from Rio de Janeiro to the United States.

Mrs. Adams traveled from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, in the Graf Zeppelin in 1929. Only two women had ever flown across the ocean before. The first was Amelia Earhart and the second was Lady Drummond Hay, who acted as correspondent for a news service on the Graf.

Leaving New York by train tonight, Mrs. Adams plans to fly to Rio from Miami, arriving there in time for the scheduled takeoff of the DO-X on July 23.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 19, 1931.

THE TARIFF COMES BACK.

The signs are multiplying that the issue of tariff revision is to be pressed to the front as the leading one in the presidential campaign next year. The leaders of both parties appear willing to have it so and the winter session of the congress will be featured by efforts to paramount it in public interest.

Obviously the democratic strategy will be to attack the republican import prohibition principle which underlies the whole Hoover-Grundy tariff structure. Just as obviously the president and his party must stand for its defense and try to make the people believe that it is the nation's "first line of defense" against the invasion and capture of American markets by the cheap labor goods of foreign competitive nations.

There is nothing really new in those attitudes. They are the same as the parties held in all the past fights over Dingleyism, McKinleyism, Payne-Aldrichism, Fordney-McCumberism, and now again made inevitable over Hoover-Grundyism.

The inherent issue is the national benefit of the tariff as is to American goods production and the labor engaged in it, as against the interest of the great consuming population in having their necessaries available on terms nearer to cost of production, plus a reasonable profit.

The following discussions in congress and in the campaign in 1932 will go along those lines. They will be featured by the experienced facts of the effects the tariff is having upon the costs of living and upon our export trade in the world markets. There is a world of contentions and arguments along both lines.

The republican spokesmen are finding it hard to justify the most exaggerated rates of the tariff act and Senator Smoot, their chief apostle, is taking refuge with President Hoover in the plea that the "flexible provision" of the act is the cure-all for its inequities, or iniquities, as you will. But the tariff commission isn't flexing with any promptness or general benefits. Its latest performance is lowering the rates on pipe organs and bicycle bells, but those benefits do not seem to be arousing any enthusiasm at all among the wheat farmers, the cotton growers, and the big army of unemployed laborers!

Evidently, after the past two years of business and employment depression, the tariff fight of next year is bound to be one of the most vitally important and heated that the country has known since Cleveland licked the republicans on a tariff issue in 1892.

ROTTING POLITICAL INTEREST.

It was recently emphasized at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia that the apathy of popular interest in state and local governments is in proportion to the exemptions from government support granted to the people.

Facts and figures were cited to show that those who bear scarcely any of the direct costs of government show slight concern as to who is doing the governing and how they are doing it. If the government is going on "as usual" the man who hasn't been called to the tax office and made to shell out hard coin to pay for the work of the government is apt to regard government as a gift of the gods and to let the gods do the work and the worrying.

The most general and active interest in the personnel and details of government is found in those states and communities where taxation has been best equalized in proportion to ability to pay and where demagogy has not been permitted to legislate most of the people out from under the tax burden proper to be spread over all capable citizens.

It is a handy device for those who prefer an oligarchy to a democracy, and who think it is wise statesmanship to make the few well-to-do people pay the costs of government for the many, to concoct shrewd schemes of tax exemption; but, in the end, they lead to suffrage indifference, to preferential government and, too often, to abuses of government. Just government is the only true government for a democratic people.

GIFTS CHANGE TO TAXES.

People all around the map are waking up at last to the fact that "getting something for nothing" costs them a lot of hard coughed-up money.

When the federal government, under the sharp practice of goldbrick politicians, proposed to "match dollars" with the states on certain lines of public improvement and service, the people eagerly swallowed the offer, hook, line and sinker. Putting up a million dollars to get another million free from Uncle Sam actually meant getting two dollars for one. Who could resist such a bargain as that?

So the states have been "matching dollars" with Uncle Sam, and counties have been "matching dollars" with the state, and towns and cities have been "matching dollars" with the counties—and now what? The cities and towns have raided their regular revenues, the counties gone into extraordinary projects, and the states used resources for matching that had better been reserved for their present emergency needs. Hundreds of millions of dollars of bonds have been issued to get the matching money. Their interest and retirement demands are now sorely pressing the people because there is no way to meet those demands other than by taxes.

It is a grand proof again of the fact that public expenditures cannot be paid for from charity funds. Eventually they trickle down into the tax budgets and at last the people pay, and pay, and pay!

A WORD FOR THE WISE.

A lady who is a thrifty and successful housekeeper suggests that food dealers could stimulate table supply purchases very largely by reducing the units of their sales. Reduced family incomes have made it imperative with millions to make the marketing allotment go as far as possible, while lack of ice-boxes and refrigerators in family homes and apartments compel housekeepers not to over-buy perishable supplies.

For example, many small families do not want a whole pound of butter at once, when a quarter pound would suffice for breakfast cakes or dinner rolls, but many dealers insist upon selling butter by the pound only. Sugar is in two-pound packages as a rule, and grocers will not break a package to sell a half pound when that is all that is wanted. Eggs at 30 cents a dozen must be bought by the dozen, or half dozen at least, when many customers need only two for a nickel or four for a dime. Failing to get them that way, they do without the eggs.

And so the lady names quite a number of articles, such as cheese, tomatoes, potatoes and fruits, that might be much more generally purchased if they were sold in smaller than prevailing store units.

We do not know the grocer's side of the story, but there appears to be household experience behind the claim made by our lady correspondent.

At any rate, her suggestion is a good talking point for the food purveyors to take up among themselves.

DIVERSIFICATION GROWS.

That the gospel of reduced acreage, intensive cultivation and diversified farming is becoming more and more implanted in the minds of the agriculturalists of Georgia is indicated by reports just issued by the crop reporting service of the state college of agriculture.

The acreage in cotton is estimated at 12 per cent lower than that of last year, while the tobacco acreage shows a decrease of 18 per cent. An increase of 5 per cent is shown in land planted in corn, with a heavy increase in peanuts.

Bumper crops of wheat, oats and rye, most of which have already been harvested, were recorded, 125 per cent more wheat being grown than last year and between 30 and 40 per cent more oats and rye.

With a continuation of that program of expansion in the production of diversified crops the farmers of Georgia can bring prosperity back to agriculture, regardless of governmental or other aid, or the fluctuations of the price of cotton and tobacco.

It has been demonstrated that any of the great grain crops can be grown on the relatively low-priced farm lands of Georgia in as good quality and at as cheap cost per bushel as in any other state of the union.

Superior advantages for the growing of fruit and perishable vegetables of every kind are not to be found in any other section of the country, and our proximity to the great markets of the east for this type of farm produce furnishes opportunity for certain financial returns.

CHINA'S PREDICAMENT.

Recent news reports indicate that the fate of the once proud and intelligent Chinese people still remains "in the laps of the gods" as a result of the continued vagaries and lack of consistent policies of the leaders of the new government, which held out such bright promise of relief for the down-trodden millions of the country.

Shortly after the present Kuomintang government came into power it issued an edict outlawing the opium traffic—in the determination, it was said, to rid the people of the curse which was chiefly responsible for the fall from their former high estate.

Now comes the news that the same government has taken the traffic under its wing and is busy setting up depots throughout the opium-growing sections of the country. Thus the rich revenue that formerly went into the making of the great merchant princes of China will be diverted into the exchequer of the government—and from thence in all probability into the pockets of the political rulers and war lords.

Following closely comes the report of the sudden refusal to permit further exploration in the Gobi desert by Roy Chapman Andrews, distinguished and diplomatic American scientist, who from his home in Peiping has for many years kept in close and cordial contact with succeeding Chinese governments.

In his explorations in the Gobi Mr. Chapman has come closer than any other scientist ever has to the discovery of the origin and habitat of prehistoric man, his relation concerning the Pekin man having created a world sensation. Now for no apparent purpose except to please the passing whims of those in power—brought about in all likelihood by controversy over the size of the "squeeze" payments which play so important a part in practically all Chinese official negotiations—this able scientist is forced to abandon the labors which might have resulted in the discovery of the cradle of civilization.

The uncertainty of the military situation is indicated by reports telling of the stalemate between the Kuomintang government and the new government recently set up with Canton as its headquarters, and the activities of General Chen, who, at the head of a large army, controls a considerable territory and whose purpose and allegiance are not known.

With its once splendid rail and river communication systems fast going to rack and ruin, and with practically no effort being made to educate its young, apparently no progress is being made during the "period of tutelage" designed to enable the people to learn to govern themselves.

The constitution adopted upon the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, based upon the broad principle of government of, for and by the people, presented opportunity for the new regime to inaugurate far-reaching reforms, but the inefficiency, jealousies and lack of honesty of its leaders seems to have made it impossible to bring about the improved conditions so earnestly hoped for.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S SUGGESTION.

Broadening of the activities of the Warm Springs Foundation to include a nationwide crusade against infantile paralysis is urged in a letter from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, to the trustees of the foundation, which appears in a news story elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution.

Governor Roosevelt, who was attacked by this dread disease in the prime of life and who probably would never have regained his health had it not been for the life-renewing waters of Warm Springs, is chiefly responsible for the organization of the foundation which has brought this place to world-wide attention.

On the site of the former humble Georgia watering place has risen a splendid sanitarium, with new pools, efficient equipment and a staff of specialists and nurses long trained in the battle to combat the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Heretofore the foundation has largely confined active efforts to the alleviation of the suffering caused by the disease, but now Governor Roosevelt calls upon the trustees, among whom are included some of the most noted philanthropists in America, to broaden the scope of activity to include research for prevention; diagnosis and treatment during the acute stage; after treatment and rehabilitation.

He also urges the active co-operation with other agencies throughout the country which are struggling with the problem of infantile paralysis—which, he points out, is "more general, more widespread and more devastating than is generally appreciated by the public at large or by the medical profession."

In thus calling upon the Warm Springs Foundation to take the leadership in the crusade to control the dread malady which attacks and cripples with momentary notice, Governor Roosevelt has launched another step towards bringing this Georgia institution to the forefront among the healing centers of the world.

His suggestion will undoubtedly be put into effect by the trustees of the foundation, and it especially behooves the people of Georgia to render every assistance within their power toward bringing the greatest success possible to the movement which should result in making these Georgia springs the center of the nation's fight against infantile paralysis.

EDGAR B. DUNLAP.

The statewide interest that is being manifested in the announced purpose of the Georgia department of the American Legion to present the name of Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, for national commander is a deserved tribute to a man in every way worthy of the distinguished honor sought for him.

Both through lineage and his own record of service Mr. Dunlap merits the confidence placed in him by his comrades of the Legion.

His father, the late S. C. Dunlap, was one of the master builders and developers of his section of north Georgia, and his son has followed worthily in his footsteps.

Graduated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1913, he had already made splendid progress in the business world when the United States entered the World War. He immediately joined the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson, graduating with the rank of captain and being assigned to the 82d division.

Going overseas with that division he served with distinction throughout the war.

He was a pioneer in the work of the American Legion, the ardor of his participation in its activities resulting in his being made commander of Paul E. Bolding Post No. 7 in 1919. Since that time he has been honored with many trusts by the state Legion, leading up to his election as state commander.

He has at various times been national finance committeeman, national executive committeeman, trustee of the endowment fund corporation, member of the legislative committee, the child welfare committee and of the board of directors of the Legion Weekly and Monthly.

Returning to the practice of law in his home city of Gainesville at the end of the war, he participated actively in civic affairs and has been honored by his fellow citizens in various ways. During the recent state campaign he was urged by leaders all over the state to enter the race for governor.

This splendid record of service as a soldier and a citizen entitles him to the confidence shown in him in the united effort which is to be made to secure his election as national commander of the Legion. It is understood that the legionnaires of Georgia's sister states of the south will join in the campaign to be waged in his behalf when the national convention convenes.

Should the responsibilities and duties of this national office be placed in Mr. Dunlap's hands it goes without the saying that he will devote to their performance the same whole-hearted interest and efficiency which has brought such credit to him in the various places of trust held by him, both as a civilian and as a soldier.

RUSSIA IS NO MENACE.

Industrial engineers and economic experts who are returning from service and surveys in soviet Russia are explaining that what is going on over there holds no menace to the industrial primacy of the United States.

There is no efficiency in the Russian population at all equivalent to that of our workers, nor are any capabilities in factoring lines likely to be developed in Russia that will make that country competitive with ours in world markets for several generations, if ever. The Stalin schemes may make it possible for Russian factories to measurably meet the current needs of their national customers. But they will scarcely reach the ability to put their cruder wares in competition at large with the finer goods of the United States, England, France and Germany.

The alarm that Russia is to become soon so effectually industrialized as to threaten paralysis of the production and trade of capitalistic nations is all bugaboo. When the Russian proletariat wakes up, as it is bound to do later on, the whole soviet dictatorship and its slavery will go the way of the previous czarism. Then the real Russian future will have to be previsioned and planned—and it will not be perpetual Stalinism.

The "divinity that hedges about a throne" is hardly elastic enough to stretch around the White House.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Politics Viewed in Washington Resembles a Big Jar of Mixed Pickles.



WASHINGTON, July 18.—(Special.)—Not during a generation past has national political sentiment, as expressed here at the capital, been in a more confused and uncertain state than right now.

For the first time in a third of a century the party status in the congress is almost evenly balanced, with five months of doubt yet ahead before it can be known whether the democrats or the republicans will be able to organize the house of representatives, the more potential body of the two that compose the national legislature. The grisly hand of Death is the one that may decide the issue any day between now and the assembling of congress in December, or sooner in a called session.

Both national and international matters are shaping toward conditions that may impel the president to convene congress early in November, at least; and there are members of both bodies and both parties who are trying to convince him that he should call the congress into action even earlier than November.

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A Problem of Grave Concern.

President Hoover is known to abhor the idea of having congress come into action sooner than its regular schedule date in December. It can be said with certainty that he holds a low opinion of the wisdom and practical patriotism of the mass membership of the national legislature. In that opinion he has the concurrence of most of the leading and potential business elements of the country.

The record of congress for the past ten years has been such a jumble of follies, and failures to advance the people's welfare, as to justify the general low opinion of its statesmanship and governmental efficiency.

When it comes to a strict and unbiased analysis of the present American depression the best accredited economists lay the blame for it more upon the actions and inactions of congress than upon all other domestic and foreign causes combined.

Congress could have done helpful things to uphold the farm industry, and to overcome the inertia in factories, industries and to minimize unemployment, and to prevent decimating retaliations in our foreign trade, but congress didn't, and the president's attitudes toward those things had much to do with the failures of congress.

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Hoover Is Blamed Out West.

A capable surveyor of public affairs, formerly an able Associated Press staff man here in Washington, has just come back from a long tour in the west and northwest. His business required him to get the clearest idea possible of popular feeling in those regions.

He is an eastern republican and was astonished to find the deep and hot resentments felt in the west against Hoover. The farmers, miners and cattlemen out there, he says, want Hoover to run again for president and give them a chance to join in giving him a sound beating as due punishment for his opposition to every measure that they believed would have saved them from practical bankruptcy.

Men who are selling their wheat at the farm for 25 cents a bushel can't listen with any patience to any pleas for favor to Hoover or his farm board. And miners thrown out of work and wages by the low price of copper and closed mines are equally eager for the time to come when they can tell "Hoover and his gang" where to get off!

Those westerners sneer at the Hoover moratorium, expecting nothing of profit from it to themselves. They insist that it is America that needs relief "more than the Huns!"

* * * *

Both Parties Are Befuddled.

It is reports of that sort coming from nearly every section that has put the leaders of both the big parties in a befuddled condition.

There is no escaping the truth that the republican leaders around the national committee headquarters here are badly worried to figure out "where are we at?" Signs multiply before them that they are going out upon as rocky a road as their old party flivver has ever traveled.

The various vetoes of President Hoover, especially those affecting farm relief bills and those that angered the veterans, are standing around the party council table like a bunch of Banquo ghosts. The pocket vetoes of the Wagner unemployment relief bills are rankling among the workingmen of the nation, and neither Hoover nor Fess seem to know what to do to pacify those angry people.

And, by the same token, the democratic leaders seem unable to take advantage of those anti-Hoover feelings by suggesting remedies for the ills that afflict the farmers, laborers and businessmen generally. The democratic high command looks like a flock of Micawbers "just waiting for something to turn up!"

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The Only Thing That's Certain.

Of one thing only does everyone feel certain and that is that when congress does meet "the subsequent proceedings" will resemble those in a circus menagerie tent at feed time.

Neither party in the congress has any defined program to pursue when they get into action next December.

There will be a flood of propositions submitted. The new members will come loaded with schemes to "save the country." Most of those propositions will be fantastic and foolish—the dreams of the rookies from the sticks. They will have to be committee-chloroformed.

What President Hoover may offer will depend upon how he sizes up the situation "then present" when he is writing his annual message. He doesn't know yet himself what he is going to say, and no republican leader dares to guess what!

The democrats, being in the opposition and with the political horoscope seconding their great hopes, feel safest in awaiting coming events before announcing any definite congressional policy. Their present idea is to play ball according to the service employed by the republicans. Tennis tactics sometimes go well in politics.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

If God Is Father.



The real charm of the Old Testament Bible stories is to be found in the simple and direct way in which its characters associate with Jehovah. God is very near to them. The Old Testament is not an argument but a narrative, where the presence of God, and His constant and intimate association with the affairs of men is revealed. The significance is not to be found in the forms of these revelations of God. The importance of the revelation is that men were conscious of their nearness to Him, of His interest in their daily affairs, and of their responsibility to Him.

Perhaps there is no loss in modern life so great as the loss of this sense of the nearness of God. We no longer hear Him in the voice of the wind, are conscious of His strength and dignity in the presence of the mountains, nor do we see Him in the beauty of His world, This is probably the result of our superficial knowledge of the laws of nature. When we discover a certain series of constant order of events in nature, we call it a natural law and give it a name. We speak of it in terms of chemistry or physics, and thus shut out from our consciousness the possibility that it may be the presence and the power of God. What is now called the new physics, revealed by Einstein, Eddington, Milligan and others, is making possible a very much more intimate conception of God. For those of us who believe in the existence of God, it has removed Him from a mythical throne beyond the stars, and reveals Him in every pulse of power, and every tint and tone of color in the world around us.

The Human Cry.

A scientific or philosophic God is a great mental help and one that we need as a basis for our reason. But one cannot live with, nor love, nor pray to a scientific God. After reason has been satisfied that permeating the entire universe and guiding and directing its ever-changing expression of force, is an intelligent person, the heart of man still cries out, "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us."

This is a well-nigh universal demand of humanity. To answer that "the wish is the father of the thought" is not sufficient. Just as the appearance in the heavens of some mysterious phenomenon challenges the physicist to search for some adequate cause, so that universal desire of humanity for a Father-God must be accounted for also. Where did the wish which is the father of this thought come from? The cause by whatever name we give it, which accounts for the procession of the countless stars, must also be the origin of that heart cry, "Show us the Father."

Men rightly demand that religion shall be practical. I, too, have no faith in, nor use for, a religion that does not meet the everyday demands of life. So I insist that instead of this faith in a Father-God being a mere sentimentalism, that it is the vital need for the solution of the most vexing problems of today. The physical scientist rightly interrogates the elements of the material world, searching for their characteristics in order to intelligently deal with them. Is it not just as vitally important to question the human elements, and ask what is the nature of man, his origin, his capacity, his possible destiny, before we can intelligently deal with him?

How can I know my own responsibility until I know to whom I am responsible and the purpose for which I am created? Here is the fundamental and practical value of the social teaching that God is my Father and I am His child. It is absolutely the only teaching which will make me a responsible citizen of society, fitted to be trusted with the delicate and important social duties. Here is to be found the old principles of noblesse oblige, a child of God must live worthily of his parentage.

The Family Real.

This does more than answer the question, who am I? It reveals the identity of the other man. If God is "Our Father" then we are brothers. I cannot believe that this consciousness of brotherhood can have any compelling force, save it is born of one's consciousness of God as Father. The consciousness of kinship in the family relations of men is created only by the consciousness of common parentage. It is out of the mother love that we have builded and made that which is most beautiful in civilization. We have rightly builded society upon this foundation, and all dangers of civilization today grow out of that which threatens the sanctity of the home. So we may hope for no genuine sense of brotherhood, no consciousness of kinship among the varied races and nationalities of men without the creation of a consciousness that we are all children of one Father.

The pragmatist rightly raises the question, before he can enter into any discussion, what difference will it make? So one might ask the question here, what difference does it make whether we are children of a God-Father, or merely the resultants of blind physical forces? What difference would it have made at the peace conference of Paris? Instead of having a political map of the world, bounded and limited by the racial prejudices and national ambitions, they would have dealt with this whole question as an arrangement of the family of nations. Responsible statesmen would have dealt with the children of men as being children of God, and been prepared to answer the question, "Where is thy brother?"

The answer to this question would make a revolutionary difference in our industrial relations between employer and employe. Wages and hours, and conditions under which men work, would receive a far different consideration. Could we not sum up all the woes of the world today in the one phrase, carelessness of human rights and human welfare? When we face the question, what is the right of a human, the answer will always depend upon one's definition of a human. The Christian religion gives this answer. God is our Father, all men are His children, and we are brethren.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Financing the South American Sinbad; Bolivian Mines and Foreign Markets; Politics on the Andes; a Salute to the Military.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—It is quite obvious that a country the size of Bolivia, with less than 200,000 economically and politically effective men to keep it in operation, must have had some unusual aid to its economy or it would long since have gone under. Only something in the nature of a subsidy could have kept Bolivia's governmental head above water.

And something in the nature of a subsidy she has had—or rather a series of them. First it was silver. The silver mines of Potosi were the lure which led the conquering Spaniards up onto these forbidding mountain heights. The silver mines of Potosi were a source of untold wealth to Spain during the years when she held what is now Spanish America in thrall. The silver mines of Potosi kept Bolivia alive as an independent republic for the first half century of its existence.

Then something happened. Along in the seventies the world decided it preferred gold to silver as a measure of value. Silver dropped to less than half its former value and Bolivia's subsidy suddenly shrunk to a dwindling contribution.

Fortunately just as that time rubber increased in value almost as rapidly as silver decreased. The rubber forests of Bolivia's eastern lowlands took the place of the metaliferrous highlands as the source of Bolivia's economic salvation. Deprived of a silver nutriment, Bolivia took to living on rubber.

Again something happened. On the other side of the world, in the Malay states of southern Asia, planters began raising rubber artificially and soon so far undersold the wild rubber of Bolivia that they practically put the Bolivians out of business.

* * *

Again there was a period of anguish—periods of anguish are frequently marked by revolutions—and Bolivia found a new source of alimentation. The tidal wave which carried the population of the United States from the farms into the cities created a demand for tin cans which was quite unprecedented in the history of the world.

Bolivia could not make cans, but alongside her famous silver mountain at Potosi she had enormous deposits of tin. Feverishly she began to dig this tin out of the bowels of the earth to supply a demand which seemed never ending and which was quite willing to pay her the money she so sorely needed in return for the white metal.

Bolivia did not actually sell the metal. The altitude, the lack of fuel, the lack of man-power, precluded her from reaping the additional profits which might have come from smelting the tin at or near the mines. Even the United States could not do that job economically, so Bolivia shipped her tin ore—concentrated to the best of her ability—to England. There it was smelted and converted into the pure metal which encloses our fish and vegetables, our meats and fruits.

Out of the profits of this traffic Bolivia paid her governmental way and, at least in times of active business, had a considerable surplus out of which she purchased machinery and other goods, largely from the United States.

"In times of active business." Most unfortunately, that does not describe the period since October of 1929. With that fateful date, the people of the United States began to buy less canned pabulum, the smelters of England began to buy less tin concentrate, and the people of Bolivia noticed a marked falling off in their national income. Up to the hour of writing, this is still falling off. Many of the mines are still working, but the price is dropping to the point where it will no longer pay the cash outlay. If it reaches that point the mines will have to close down.

* * *

This kind of business, of course, meant a new period of Bolivian anguish—and anguish found its vent in revolution.

President Siles, himself the product of a revolution which threw out the constitutional government in 1925, like many a wiser man, had enjoyed the prosperous years preceding the autumn of 1929 and taken his enjoyment in negotiating large loans for his country, the proceeds of which were expended more or less accurately for more or less needful purposes.

Even before the fateful crash in the stock market, Siles had begun to lay his plans to perpetuate himself in power. The Bolivian constitution provides that a president shall not immediately succeed himself. Siles was reluctant to turn his office over to anyone else. Those who profited by his incumbency convinced him that he was the only man who could save the country.

His plan was to resign, leaving his cabinet in control. They were to amend the constitution to make him re-eligible and then hold elections, at which he would be triumphantly returned to office. The plan may have been all right, but the execution at least miscarried.

With discontent all but universal by the middle of last year, it was easy for the students, the politicians and the military statesmen to stir up a row. It broke on June 25 and a night which Siles began as the virtual dictator of Bolivia, he ended as a refugee in the Brazilian legation watching the mob burn his grand piano in the street in front.

After these amenities of Bolivian politics had been attended to a group of military officers headed by General Blanco Galindo took over the government and restored order.

* * *

It was easy enough to throw out the Siles regime. The country was ripe for that. But it was not so easy to set up a new regime which would better conditions in the country. No government in Bolivia could raise the price of tin. That was fixed in foreign markets. Nor was there any new source of income which any government could substitute for the dwindling export taxes on tin.

One of the demands of popular clamor was that the ill-gotten gains of officials of the Siles regime should be restored to the public treasury. But, except for a few who preferred to pay up what they had to for the privilege of remaining in the country, this move was unsuccessful in producing tangible results.

Under the wise guidance of Dr. Daniel Sanchez Bustamante, who had been appointed adviser to the military junta, the provisional government proceeded cautiously but unhesitatingly to new elections and the re-establishment of constitutional government. This was accomplished by the election of Dr. Daniel Salamanca as president and of Jose Luis Tejada as vice president.

Their peaceful induction into office should not be allowed to pass without a salute to General Blanco Galindo and his military colleagues. It is rare in the annals of this part of the world that a revolutionary military regime has voluntarily surrendered the powers of government once they were securely in its hands. Patriotism of this kind helps—in Bolivia as elsewhere.

But the mere re-establishment of constitutional government did not serve to endow it with the necessary funds to perform its functions. The Salamanca administration is struggling manfully to carry on the services of the country in the face of a distressing financial shortage. In that struggle it appears to have the support of all but the most irresponsible elements in the country. But the irresponsible elements are numerous, and without sufficient funds it may be difficult to hold them in check.

Parisian Smart Society Loses Its Thrills as Foot-Reading And Fakirism Are Unmasked

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

PARIS—Just when Parisian smart society began to turn from foot-reading to fakirism as a new form of after-theater amusement, Paul Heuze, a French Harry Houdini, started his campaign against magicians, wonder workers, swamis and Hindu somnambulists. He has succeeded in unmasking several of the most prominent occultists, fellows who were drawing large crowds to their exotic boudoirs and who were coining money nearly as fast as the mint.



Foot-reading surely had its thrills. It went by the board with a sigh of regret on the epart of thousands of pleasure-seeking demoiselles and matrons.

When the necromancers made their appearance at the fashionable soirees last winter, appropriately garbed in bizarre, oriental gowns, salaamed the assembled guests and through an interpreter asked the ladies who wanted to have their past, present and future revealed to take off their shoes and stockings, there were sighs of anticipation, little nervous giggles and a good deal of lively banter.

The lady who submitted to the ordeal had to select a male partner from the assembled guests. This gentleman had the job of holding Madame's limb while the mysterious phrase-mumbling oriental traced the tiny curves on the soles of her pink feet. One may leave it to the Parisienne to have picked the right fellow to assist her in this novel form of delving into the secrets of her life.

Fakirs Flourish.

However, the vogue passed, as all vogues do. It lost its kick and something new had to be divised. And so the soothsayer promptly transformed himself into a fakir and started to draw even larger crowds. Knowing that a little change of environment may do wonders, he decided to accept invitations to appear at social functions, but stipulated that anyone anxious of his trade should pay a visit to his studio or boudoir.

He hired a couple of gigantic Nubians. These fellows are renowned for their size and power. He fitted them out with white turbans, a gold-stitched loincloth, hung a curved scimitar at their sides and taught them to stand silently by while the elite of Paris slipped into the master's boudoir.

The studio is generally lit by a softly red or blue light to produce a romantic and mysterious atmosphere and to lessen the chance of discovering the cheapness of the multi-colored draperies and curtains. Small censers placed at intervals on teakwood tables emit tiny spirals of smoke from burning sandalwood and oriental aromatic spices. Mirrors at the end of corridors and halls give an illusion that the place is spacious. It is part of the mystic rigmarole to keep visitors waiting for some time. The excited whispers of the men and the nervous laughter of the girls show that there is keen anticipation to see the wonder-man.

At last there is the sound of a gong from the inner sanctum and the African giant with folded arms beckons the visitors to enter his master's studio.

The fakir is seated on a divan. Usually he is of swarthy complexion. There are chemicals and dyes which will make the most light-skinned Montmartre apache look like a Hindu or an Arab or Persian.

His head is bandaged in the true Bengalese style. He speaks little. Silence adds to the piquancy of the moment. But he proceeds to divest himself of his voluminous robes and after mumbling several unintelligible phrases he pierces his skin with a long dagger. There is a shriek from the girls and the men bend forward to see the blood flow, but no blood comes. He drives a sword through his stomach, a shoemaker's awl through his cheek and holds his hand in the flame of a candle. He comes through unscathed.

The slaves drag in a sofa or rather a board plank through which long nails have been driven. The fakir stretches himself out and the girls grasp their throats at the spectacle of a naked body on the razor-edge projections. The fakir only smiles indulgently. He feels not the least pain. He swallows needles, drives a hat pin into his eyes, walks on a plank in which about a hundred safety razor blades have been driven, pierces his tongue with a knife, sticks a stiletto through his ear—and no blood flows.

The seance lasts about 20 minutes. The fakir bows and disappears through a portiere into another room. The Nubians come with cloaks and wraps, unfold their arms and stretch their palms to receive their master's honorarium and their own "pourboires" and the guests depart, mystified, intrigued and wondering.

Illusionary Tricks.

Paul Heuze, well-known French writer, launched his campaign against the fakirs the other day at the laboratory of a Paris hospital by duplicating everything the fakirs have done and produced even more startling and stupefying wonders. He produced in the same manner as Harry Houdini has done with the spiritualist mediums.

After the French writer had gone through the whole rigmarole and thrilled his audience, he explained that he possessed no extraordinary powers, that it had not been necessary to put himself into some state of hypnotic insensibility. Most of the tricks were purely illusionary and for some of the others he experienced only a slight inconvenience.

"Fakirism," M. Heuze told The Constitution, "is within reach of everybody and therefore it does not exist. It is humbug and every vaudeville show in America has seen more staggering demonstrations than the most unexplainable feats pulled by the fakirs in Paris. The needles and swords really do not penetrate. They are of a special deceptive make to bamboozle the public."

At the conclusion of his demonstration M. Heuze invited several members of his audience to come to the platform and experiment for themselves. And as by magic Paris developed more magicians in one hour than India and Persia have done during the past decade.

Canning and Kindred Industries Are Bringing Back Prosperity To Owners of Many Georgia Farms

BY J. C. M'AULIFFE.

No other phase of rural development in the southeast is comparable to that being scored by industries of numerous kinds. Some time ago in an article in The Constitution I related some instances of striking character where notable progress had been recorded along these lines and so many inquiries have come from the interested readers until I have been impelled to write more definitely of some of these industries. What is being done in the communities in question can be repeated in almost every locality of the several states comprising the southeast.

The canning plant of A. J. Moree, an enterprising and progressive young farmer in Richmond county, about seven miles from Augusta, is an illustration of one phase of development that can be duplicated elsewhere. Mr. Moree has been growing hogs and vegetables for several years, some 300 to 400 fine hogs being sent to market annually. He conceived the idea that he could can hash and has delved into the work quite extensively, converting his hogs into finished products, producing an all-pork, guaranteed hash.

In addition he has gone into the business of canning pork sausage and is building up a big business. Next season he plans to can quite a quantity of beans, tomatoes and other products and he will try canning sour kraut from cabbages, as well as pickling cucumbers. His plant is an approved one, of the high pressure cooking type and other high-class equipment.

A marked innovation for a rural community is afforded in the water power development of J. F. Ellis, about 19 miles from Augusta. He originally developed his place by building a dam across the creek to establish a fish pond. He then converted the waste water power into an electric and ice-making plant, making about six tons of ice daily, which is disposed of in the community and he also generates lights for his residence, clubhouse, keeper's lodge and other buildings. This is a noteworthy achievement and doubtless could be followed to advantage in many localities.

A recent development is that of Dr. R. Lee Olive, also of Augusta, who has acquired an old pond site and mill house on, or near, the county lines of Jefferson, McDuffie, Columbia and Richmond, being nearly in the corner of the four counties. He has already builded a corn grist mill for grinding meal and is now mapping out plans for a fine flour mill, which he expects to have in operation in ample time for next season's wheat crop. He not only intends to grind flour, but he will promote the growing of wheat within 50 or 60 miles of the mill and it is believed that this will be of great worth to the entire surrounding section.

Dr. Olive is a native of Columbia county and thoroughly imbued with the idea that great potential developments can be made in many localities at comparatively small cost.

Another example of really wonderful development of natural resources is afforded in the case of Paul A. Bowden, capitalist, farmer and businessman of Thomson. He has been for many years a banker, but recently decided to devote his time to other features of his interests. His enthusiasm in natural resources followed his entrance into the lumbering business some years ago and when he mapped out a plan for reforestation by taking care of young and likely looking trees in cutting timber he scored splendidly.

However, he has discovered another avenue for the development of natural resources and his work in this line is attracting widespread attention. He believes that fresh water fish constitute a great asset in the way of food supplies to Georgia and he has erected a series of ponds and lakes that promise to be marvels along this line. He is giving special care to breeding, feeding and growing fish and he feels sure that every community in Georgia could do wonders in this work, either by individuals engaging in it, or co-operative groups carrying on the work.

These instances illustrate conclusively just what can be accomplished and with paved highways, telephones, rural electrification, water works and other advantages, especially in fine schools, it does appear as if the southeast ought to make rapid strides in rural development. These industries and similar enterprises can do much to improve local conditions in almost every section and the success that has attended the efforts in the instances recited can certainly be duplicated to a large extent in various parts of the cotton belt.

Globe-Trotting With a Georgian

Ganges the Most Filthy River in the World—Indian Magicians Mystify the Keenest-Eyed Visitors. Agra, the Beautiful, Seat of the Moghul Emperors.

BY R. P. BROOKS,
Dean, Department of Commerce, University of Georgia

Benares is the holy city of the Hindus. The attraction for tourists is the Ganges in the early morning hours. One of the most memorable of my experiences is the time I spent on the river. For sightseeing purposes broad-bottomed boats with comfortable chairs are provided. The boats are propelled by oarsmen up and down stream, giving a perfect view of the scenes being enacted on the bank and in the water itself.

For two or three miles one bank of the river is built up solid with palaces and temples. All the buildings have flights of steps leading to the water's edge. The faithful inhabitants of Benares and thousands of pilgrims daily come to the river for their morning ablutions.

At intervals are burning ghats. The Hindus always cremate their dead. It is an impressive spectacle, one not likely to be forgotten by the beholder—thousands of men, women and children, in many-colored garments ascending and descending the steps, hundreds of priests, funeral pyres going, devotees kneeling in prayer, children crying as they were forced into the cold water.

The Ganges must be one of the filthiest streams in the world. The diseased flock there from all over India to bathe in the health-giving sacred stream; the sewage of the city empties in just where the bathing takes place; dead sacred cows are thrown in, as well as the bodies of all infants who die. Yet the people drink the water and carry home pitcherfuls of it for household use.

One marvels that a people with the sanitary practices of the Indians survive at all. Scientists maintain that they set up an immunity to disease germs and filth, and this must be true, though of course the death rate from all manner of communicable disease is excessively high.

Clever Magicians.

In the afternoon the guests of the Clark hotel were entertained by a band of snake charmers and a clever magician. Cobras were made to rise and sway to the weird music of flutes, a mongoose-cobra battle was staged in which the mongoose was an easy victor; and the conjurer did some marvelous tricks, among them the world-renowned mango trick.

This performance is worthy of notice, as it is quite mystifying. On the open veranda with guests seated in a semi-circle, the magician erects a tripod similar to that used by photographers. Over this he throws a white sheet, having first shaken the sheet to demonstrate its emptiness. He then has a guest lift up the side of the sheet tent and certify that nothing is there.

Two tomato cans are then produced, one filled with earth, the other with water; a mango seed is planted in one and water poured on from the other can; after which the can with the mango seed (which is about the size of a large pecan) is placed under the tent. For some minutes the conjurer proceeds with other tricks, and then pulling off the sheet reveals a can with a plant six inches high protruding from it. The performer pulls the plant out of the can showing its roots adhering to the seed.

The can is replaced and again covered; another interval of ten minutes passes; the sheet is again removed; the plant is now a dozen inches high. Yet again the can is placed under the sheet, and after a third interval again removed; there is now no plant at all. The conjurer had no confederate or assistant, and none of the 15 or 20 spectators carefully watching in the clear daylight could detect the fraud, or imagine how it was possible to conceal about his person two cans each containing a growing plant. The hand is quicker than the eye.

The cleverest card trick I ever saw was done by this man. A spectator was asked to select a card from a pack, and, after noting the number, to tear it into tiny pieces. The destruction of the card was thorough. The conjurer left one of the pieces in the hand of the spectator, placed the others under an inverted cup; then removed the cup. The pieces had all disappeared and in their place was a card similar to the one destroyed, complete in all respects except that the piece kept by the spectator exactly fitted a ragged hole in the new card.

Brocade Weaving.

Benares is noted for its brocades. I was one of a party to be conducted through the workshops of the largest of the manufacturers. Brocade weaving is a domestic industry, that is to say, is done by the workers in their own homes, with materials supplied by the employer. The warp, or lengthwise threads, is of the finest silk, the woof of gold or silver thread. The weaving is done on simple hand looms. The design is worked out by the artist with cotton materials, and the weavers in some incomprehensible way transfer the pattern to the finer materials.

Our guide assured us that the weavers' work was purely mechanical and took infinite pains to explain the process: None of us could understand it. The physical conditions under which the work is done were good, the rooms were clean, well lighted and well ventilated. This concern employs about 300 families, aggregating between 3,000 and 4,000 workers. The average wage equaled about 20 cents per day in our money. The proprietor told me that his principal customers were not well-to-do foreigners, as I had supposed, but the native princes and other rich Indians.

Agra and Delhi.

The high point of India for lovers of the beautiful is without doubt the Agra-Delhi district, renowned as the seat of the Moghul emperors. Agra and Delhi are only a few miles apart, the former on the western edge of the province of the same name, and Delhi just over the line in the Punjab. Sometimes one, sometimes the other was the Moghul capital.

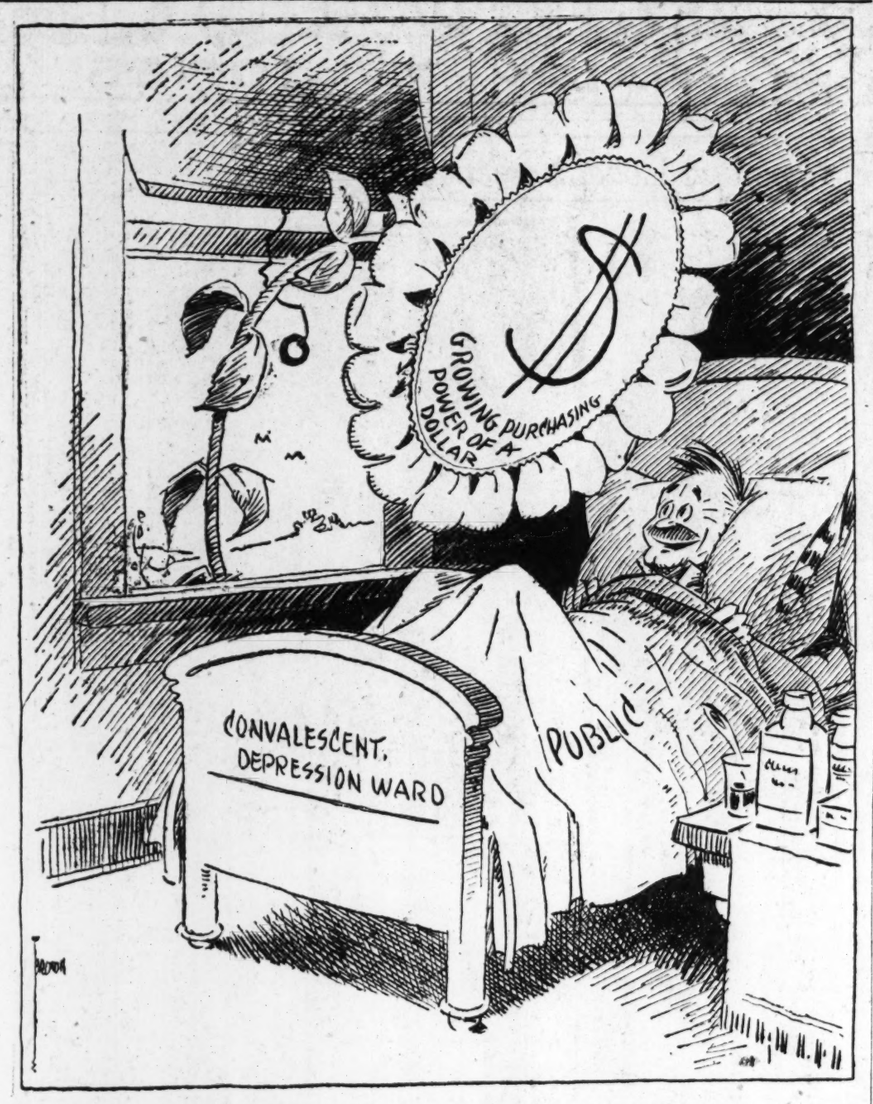
The first of the long line of Musselman conquerors was Baber the Turk, who came down through the Khyber Pass from Kabul and overcame the Hindu resistance in 1526. His grandson, Akbar, the greatest ruler India ever had, succeeded to the throne in 1556 (two years before Elizabeth became queen of England). Akbar consolidated the Muhammedan conquests and did some notable building, among other things the great deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri. He also began the fort at Agra, which city he made his capital. Delhi had been the capital of Baber. Akbar ruled for 50 years, and is known as the "founder." His grandson, Shahjahan, was crowned in 1628. He built the fort at Delhi, completed Akbar's work at the Agra fort, and above all built the Taj Mahal. Shahjahan died in 1666; he is known as the "builder." He was the last of the great Moghuls. His son, Aurangzeb, the "Destroyer," undid a good deal of his father's work, destroying many Hindus' temples, burned libraries and ancient books, and generally made a mess of things. He lived 90 years. Under his successors the empire went from bad to worse until the English finally deposed the last of them—a monarch in name only—in the nineteenth century.

The "forts" of Delhi and Agra contain many of the architectural treasures of the Moghuls. The emperors first built at each city a huge sandstone enclosure, miles around. The walls were so high and thick as to be almost impregnable. The palaces were erected inside these protecting walls. They are for the most part of white marble. The workmanship is exquisite. Much of the panelling is inlaid with mosaics of semi-precious stones and the ceilings covered with paintings and golf leaf. In the Delhi palace one is shown the spot where formerly stood the Peacock throne, carried away by the Persians when the Moghuls fell upon evil days. A guide book says of this marvel: "It was so called from its having the figures of two peacocks of solid gold standing behind it, their tails expanded, and the whole so inlaid with sapphires, rubies, emeralds, pearls and other precious stones of appropriate colors as to represent life. The throne itself was six feet long and four feet wide; it stood on six massive feet which, with the body, were of solid gold inlaid with rubies, emeralds and diamonds. It was surmounted by a canopy of gold supported by 12 pillars all richly emblazoned with costly gems, and a fringe of pearls ornamented the borders. Between the two peacocks stood the figure of a parrot, said to have been carved out of a single emerald."

The Peacock throne has been estimated to have been worth about $35,000,000.

One of Shahjahan's masterpieces was the Jumma Masjid, the largest and most important Muhammedan mosque in India. It is near the Delhi fort. The time of my visit to Delhi chanced to coincide with some day of special import in the Muhammedan world, so that I witnessed a remarkable religious service at the mosque. The main quadrangle of the mosque is marked off into 25,000 rectangular areas, each large enough for a Muhammedan praying rug and a kneeling Muslim. On the occasion I am describing all these spaces were occupied, as I could see from the vantage point of the top of a near-by building. The immense stairways on three sides, the walls of the mosque, and the streets for many blocks were similarly filled with the worshipers, each on his prayer rug. The throng was believed to be not less than 100,000—99 per cent men. There were two small groups of women, perhaps a hundred all told. Inside on a raised platform, a priest led the prayers. At intervals a mighty murmur or shout rose and spread through the great concourse and all the Muslims bowed as one man to the earth. The procedure was repeated for an hour or more.

Even One Flower Will Cheer Up a Sick Room



Use of Wheat Surplus As Feed for Stock Suggested by Atlantan

Editor Constitution: I am writing you in the hope that you will take to the idea I am advancing for partial relief, at least, of the federal farm board, which seems to be the one most needing relief at this time.

I believe if the board gets relief it will react in some measure of relief to the farmer.

For the first time in history wheat is selling at a less price than corn although its food value is greater—wheat is selling at from 10 to 20 cents per bushel less than corn on the Chicago market, the lowest grade being worth 40 cents, the best 50 cents and corn at around 60 cents per bushel.

In this situation, the obvious thing to do is feed wheat to horses, mules, cattle, hogs and chickens, turkeys and ducks. When boiled or soaked in cold water until its swells, wheat is one of the finest stock foods. Cracked wheat has no equal as a food for fowls.

Let the farmers use wheat as suggested, beginning with the cheaper grades, and the oversupply will shortly be consumed and no harm done because there is not any glut in the meat, poultry, butter, egg and milk market.

There is ample warrant for this in the burning of corn in the ear for fuel by the Kansas farmers in the late 1870's when the price of corn became so low that a two-horse wagon loan of corn brought no more and sometimes less, than a ton of coal at the railroad station.

If something of this kind is not done it will prove that we are, as a nation, power-handed and ox-cart minded and people merely possessing strong backs and weak heads.

Hoping you will give publicity to this plan whether or not you publish my letter, I am,

Yours truly,
W. H. TERRELL,
405 Gould Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.,
July 18, 1931.

A Modern Beauty

BY ERNEST NEAL
Poet Laureate of Georgia

I know a little lady,
A dainty miss is she,
And when I pass her window
She quaintly stares at me.
She never speaks, but ever stares
With loving, dreamy eyes;
Each morn a different gown she wears
To thrill me with surprise.

Sometimes she wears no gown at all,
But gauzy lingerie
Suggesting moonlit mists that fall
In summer on the sea.
Her eyebrows arched, eyelashes long,
She looks a poet's dream;
She never sings, herself a song
Suppress in mystic gleam.

Her tailor is an artist rare,
Of maids she has a score,
And even for some millionaire
Discards a dress she wore.
There never was on Earth a queen
With less of work than she,
Nor costlier robes were ever seen
Enwrapping royalty.

Past her window go each day
Ten thousand folks and more,
For she's a dummy, dumb as clay,
In a popular up-town store.
She knows not of Earth's joys and pains,
She's just a thing of art,
Within her head she has no brains,
And in her breast no heart.

The dummy serves its place in life—
It is no harm to see one;
But may my sweetheart or my wife,
For God's sake never be one.

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Para-Nasal Sinus Disease.

(This is the thirteenth of a series of articles prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society for exclusive publication in The Sunday Constitution. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

Of recent years sinus infection has become quite popular. Like many other conditions, this is probably due to the fact that more intensive medical study has increased the ease with which infection in the para-nasal sinuses is recognized.

The sinuses are simply pouch-like extensions from the nose into neighboring bone. They are divided into different groups depending upon which head bone they invade. The maxillary sinus, or antrum of Highmoore, is about the size of a golf ball, and lies within the cheek just under the eye. The ethmoid sinuses occupy a quadrilateral space measuring about 2 1-2 by 1-2 inches, which is located just medial to the eye. The frontal sinuses are very irregular in size and shape, and are located just above the eyes. The average adult sphenoid is about the size of a small hickory nut, and is situated at the extreme upper, inner angle of the nasal cavity. The function of the sinuses in the lower animals probably has to do with the sense of smell as they are filled with turbinate bones bearing olfactory organs. In man, the sense of smell has been reduced to the minimum and they have no part in this function. Here they decrease the weight of the face, and, acting as resonators, add to the quality of the voice.

If one considers the sinuses as extensions or recesses of the nose, there is no difficulty in understanding the ease with which they become infected. It is probable that with any prolonged head cold, especially if the material blown from the nose is heavy and yellow, there is some involvment of the sinuses; but the majority recover spontaneously. This is one of the reasons why a head cold should not be regarded too lightly. Any head cold lasting more than a week, if the nasal discharge is thick and discolored, should be regarded as a probable sinus infection, and treated accordingly. We do not know much more about the ordinary head cold than did Adam and Eve; but we do know that they should not be made light of, and that the patient should be watched very closely for complications, among which sinus infection takes a prominent place. The ease with which an infected sinus can be cured is inversely proportional to the duration of the disease. With the exception of cases where the infection was so overwhelming as to cause death, there is rarely seen an acute sinus that can not be cured with comparative ease, which is not true of chronic cases. If every one made it a rule to consult a competent rhinologist whenever a head cold lasted more than a week, we could eliminate the vast majority of chronic sinus infections. Before leaving this phase of the subject we would like to stress the point that sinus infection may occur at any age from the cradle to the grave. The youngest case in our personal experience was four weeks old, and the oldest 82 years of age.

An acutely infected sinus is generally easily recognized by patient and doctor. A chronic condition is more difficult to diagnose. Probably the most common symptom of chronic sinus infection is nasal discharge, with headache occurring next in frequency. The discharge may either be blown out anteriorly, or it may drop back into the back of the throat, and frequently lightly dismissed as "catarrh." It is generally thick, and discolored. If produced in large amounts, it is very likely to be aspirated into the lungs or swallowed during sleep. A word of caution is in order here. Not all post-nasal discharge means sinus infection. Indeed, in Atlanta where we have a changeable climate, and live under a dense smoke screen for so many months of the year, a certain amount of post-nasal drip is the rule rather than the exception. The important point is the nature of the material produced. If it is clear mucous or mucous spotted black (the black specks are coal dust), and there are no other symptoms of sinus infection it probably need not cause worry; but if it is discolored in any other way the sinuses should be thoroughly investigated.

There is a group of sinus cases which deserve especial consideration—the chronically infected sinuses which do not produce easily recognizable symptoms. The responsibility for the welfare of these patients rests almost entirely upon the diagnostician, as they rarely seek the aid of the rhinologist unless referred by the internist. The symptoms produced by these hidden sinuses vary all the way from simply feeling below par to definite rheumatism, bronchitis, asthma or similar disease. It would be wise if every person who had been told that their condition resulted from absorbing poison from an unknown source, would insist on an X-ray of the sinuses. Ninety per cent of diseased sinuses will be diagnosed by a single X-ray plate. The importance of the sinuses in this type of case is recognized by some diagnosticians, but not by others. It is not at all unusual for a patient, after his general bodily ailment has cleared up following relief of the infected sinus, to say: "I went to Dr. X and Dr. Y and Dr. Z; and Dr. Z was the only man who thought about my sinuses." This is very deplorable when one thinks that a single X-ray plate would have saved the patient considerable pain and money.

"Once a sinus always a sinus" is unjustifiable pessimism. While the problem is quite difficult, it is not as hopeless as that. What actually happens in many cases is that the person is cured of his sinus infection, and does not know it. By this I mean that symptoms which have persisted over a number of years will not always clear up entirely with eradication of the sinus disease. The mucous membrane of the nose and throat contains many glands whose function is to secrete mucous which washes all poisonous or foreign material to the point from which it may be most easily excreted. With sinus infection, the amount of work required of these glands is enormous, resulting in increase in their number and activity. It is the persistance of this activity after removal of the infection in the sinuses that keeps up the post-nasal catarrh, and leads one to believe that his sinus disease has not been cured. Of course this will not account for all cases. Operative work on the sinuses is difficult, and poor results in a large number of cases are undoubtedly due to lack of skill on the part of the operator. However, there are numbers of persons in whom this symptom of post-nasal discharge will persist even after complete eradication of infection within the sinuses. These patients expect too much of the sinus specialist, and, when this symptom does not disappear erroneously believe that they have incurable sinus disease. Many of them become chronic neuraesthenics—the most baffling and pitable group of sufferers with which the medical profession has to contend. As stated above, if the post-nasal discharge persists as a clear mucous, there are no other symptoms of sinus infection, and the general health is good; it can be disregarded, but if it persists as a thick, discolored, purulent discharge, the sinus treatment probably has not been sufficiently thorough.

Next week: "Hay Fever."

A Day at Tate Mountain Lodge

(The End of the Indian Trail)

Red hills and green valleys
And misty fields of wheat,
And from steep banks the fragrance
Of honeysuckles sweet.

Pine tops and maple trees
And tinted laurel blooms,
And in the mystic distance
A lone gray mountain looms.

Red birds and rustling leaves,
And music in the air—
And from the heights a vision
Of splendor—beauty rare.

Long sweeps of trails and roads,
Blue lakes of Indian rime,
And echoes of their footsteps
Adown the strand of time.

Twilight—the downward trail,
And pale skies of sapphire,
And hearts with hope so renewed
With thoughts of yonder spire—

High on the mountain's crest
And like a sentinel—
(The shaft to Georgia's founder)—
That whispers "All is well!"

—JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

Assistance Is Needed In Preparing Religious Literature for Blind

Editor Constitution: World Conference of Workers for the Blind, recently held in New York city, brought to light some most significant facts. Although some blind people have accomplished remarkable things in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties, the stubborn truth still remains that most persons without sight who earn anything at all must depend on the work of their hands for a livelihood.

Modern machinery has greatly reduced the demand for what handicraft work they can do, while the talking machine, the talking picture and the radio have curtailed in a large measure their earnings in the music field.

With these facts before us, it is easily seen why so many capable and deserving blind people are without employment, and the remedy is yet in the distant future. This enforced idleness is being greatly overcome by the providing of reading matter. Books and magazines for the blind are very expensive, but philanthropists, together with state and government aid, have done much to supply adequate means for the publication of such literature.

However, comparatively little is now being done for the blind in the field of religious reading, and in evengelican religious literature in particular. The Catholics are doing a commendable work for their blind; the Episcopalians are doing something, and so are the Lutherans, the Adventists, the Christian Scientists and some others. But very little is being done by the Methodists, the Baptists, the Presbyterians, Disciples, Congregationalists or other strictly evangelical bodies.

From all that has been said, it is evident that in order to reach the largest number of blind readers, the literature supplied to them should be as undenominational as possible. To do this, the denominations should get together for the purpose of promoting just such a work.

For the past two years the writer of this article has been doing hand-transcribing for the Full Gospel Publishing Company for the Blind, of Orlando, Fla. He has copied a number of tracts, two Drummond addresses and a few pamphlets. A year ago he began the hand-transcribing of a collection of 700 hymns of all kinds, something that is much needed. This compilation is now about two-thirds completed, and the writer hopes to add another hundred if means are forthcoming. He then hopes to transcribe some other carefully selected books, and also hopes to be able to send some of this work into the English speaking mission fields abroad.

In order to place these books within reach of all readers who desire them, the writer and others are doing the actual work entirely without financial compensation. But it requires some money to pay for material and equipment. Such money is raised entirely through free-will offering of readers and other persons interested in this important work. The writer earnestly solicits such aid in his attempt to carry on this work, and will gladly furnish by special correspondence further particulars to anyone desiring them. Good references are given if desired.

REV. BERNARD P. OWEN,
28 Saunders St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

155-Volume History of the World War, Compiled by Carnegie Peace Endowment, Nears Completion After 11 Years' Work

"The History of the World War," on which the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is engaged, is nearly completed and now totals 155 volumes with 300 separate studies.

This was made known in the report of Dr. James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history, made public yesterday. Dr. Shotwell, in his report to the trustees, wrote:

"It is now eleven years since work was begun upon the editing of this collection of economic, technical and historical monographs. The magnitude of the survey is not even measured by the statistics of publication. The one hundred and fifty-five volumes, which comprise the completed history, contain in all about 300 separate monographic studies.

"For the most part the earlier volumes dealt with special subjects of limited scope, such as the effect of the war upon a certain industry in a country or upon a limited number of industries in some of the smaller countries. They were analytical rather than synthetic in character, leaving it to the later studies to draw the general conclusions. It is now in this field of final synthesis that the last delay has occurred. The question with which this last series deals is one which can only be answered after the other special studies have been completed and after a sufficient time has elapsed for the effects of the war to show themselves in final form, for they draw the conclusions as to the general effects of the war upon both the United States and Europe. In a sense these volumes are the culmination of the whole history.

Subjects Covered.

"By the autumn of this year this series of synthetic volumes will cover the following subjects: The cost of the war to the people of the United States, to France, to Italy and to Germany; the general effects of the war upon Great Britain, especially in the matter of private wealth; a similar study of the shifting of income in Germany and Austria; the economic break-up of Austria-Hungary; the complex of influences which the war has let loose in all southeastern Europe; and the final volume in the Russian series describing the end of the Russian empire. These final tests have already been sent to the printer with the exception of the volumes on Great Britain, Germany, Italy and southeastern Europe, all of which have been practically completed by their authors.

"Since the publication of the last annual report, ten full volumes have been published containing some 19 monographs. Five additional volumes, containing 12 monographs, are now in press, and six volumes, of about 12 monographs in all, are at present in the editor's hands. The remaining volumes of the series—some seven, in addition to the four general volumes mentioned above—have been promised by the authors for publication in the early autumn. It is, therefore, at last possible to predict the final conclusion of the 155 volumes in the course of the year 1931.

"Of the 10 volumes published during the last year, two in the Austrian series call for speical attention. The study of the shifting of income in Austria during the war, by Dr. Wilhelm Winkler, has been recognized as an outstanding contribution and a masterly statistical achievement. In the volume on the general effects of the war on Austria-Hungary, by Dr. Richard Schuller and Dr. Gustav Gratz, a chapter by the latter, summing up the 'tragedy of exhaustion,' registers the successive steps of economic, physical and moral decline with graphic power.

"Two volumes in the German series show how diverse and far-reaching were the effects of the war; on the one hand, the story of the economic mobilization of raw materials, by Dr. Otto Goobel, who was qualified for his task by his close association with Dr. Walter Rathenau; and, on the other hand, the study of the effect of war upon crime, by one of the greatest of Germany's criminologists, the late Professor Moritz Liepmann, whose volume is a monument to both the scientific and the humanitarian treatment of crime in Germany.

The French Series.

"The two volumes which have appeared in the French series are of unusual interest. M. Efienne Clementol, who has compressed into a single volume a vast amount of material dealing with France's economic relations with the allies during the World War, was himself in control of most of the policies which he describes.

The concluding general volume in the French series, that which sums up the costs of the war to France, is by the distinguished economist who has presided over the French editorial committee during all of the preparation of the war history, Professor Charles Gide, and M. W. M. Oualid, of the ministry of labor.

"In the Russian series two additional volumes of a technical character have appeared, one dealing with Russian agriculture during the war, and the other with local government and improvisation of controls in war-time. But the chief interest in the Russian series will be entered upon the generous volume, 'The End of the Russian Empire,' by Dr. Michael T. Florinsky, who has so efficiently contributed to the success of the Russian series, not only by this brilliant survey of the total effects of the war upon imperial Russia, but by his work as the successor of the late Sir Paul Vinogradoff in editing the Russian volumes.

"With the publication of the volume of Bulgaria, by Professor G. T. Danaillow, all the Balkan countries have now been covered. It has been a difficult task to compress into a single volume, in each case, the multiple effects of the war upon those countries which were so deeply drawn into the war and so seriously effected by its economic consequences. For the tack of editing the cast documentation which the Bulgarian contributors prepared under the direction of Professor Danaillow the editor is especially indebted to Dr. David Mitrany, whose collaboration in all editorial matters dealing with southeastern Europe has been of the greatest service to the endowment.

"It must be remembered that the endowment itself, makes a free gift of the series to many of the most important libraries throughout the world. This free distribution had, up to October, 1930, reached a total figure of 87,663 volumes. The publishers in all countries have repeatedly called attention to the fact that this liberal distribution materially lessons the number of sales. Nevertheless, the total stales up to last October reached the not insignificant figure of 27,333 volumes. The most encouraging part of this report, however, is that the sales of the past year have shown an increase over those of the year preceding. With returns from one of the continental publishers still missing, the total sales for the last year were 7,664 volumes."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The Story Thus Far:

Some years before this narrative opens Little Annie presumably entered the world with her hair in a curl and a smile on her face, but what became of her parents, if any, history fails to relate.

When she first comes into public notice her hair is still curly, but now



ANNIE AND SANDY.

and then there is a tear in her eye, for it has been brought home to her with increasing clarity that she is just an orphan, with no past and no apparent future.

Miss Asthma, the female Simon Legree who is superintendent of the orphan "Home," makes life a nightmare for Annie. But Annie is soon taken by Mrs. Warbucks, the socially aspiring wife of a financial giant. Mrs. Warbucks wastes no love on Annie, but Oliver Warbucks, a big, rough, two-fisted man who has fought his way up from poverty, becomes Annie's champion and the first "daddy" she has ever had.



WARBUCKS.

But "Daddy" leaves on a long trip and Annie is immediately returned to the "Home." After many harrowing adventures she is taken in by the Silos, poor but honest farmers. Annie is very happy with them on the farm till a crooked loan shark named Willis gets them in his power. But Warbucks returns in the nick of time, finds Annie, eliminates the loan shark, and takes Annie to his elaborate home.

Soon Mrs. Warbucks returns from abroad with two designing foreigners who connive to ruin Warbucks, in spite of Annie's efforts to frustrate their plans. Warbucks, not admitting defeat, leaves for South America to continue the battle, leaving Annie in what appeared to be good hands. But the report that Warbucks has been murdered leaves Annie friendless.

Now Annie falls in with the circus and, through her love of animals and absolute lack of fear, transforms Pee Wee, the largest and most vicious elephant in the world, into her slave and protector. She becomes a trapeze performer, but falls, missing the net. Her back is injured and she is almost completely paralyzed.

While helpless Mrs. Warbucks returns. She has realized her mistakes and is now Annie's friend. But doctors are powerless to help Annie. She is apparently doomed to be a cripple for life when Warbucks, having regained his fortune, returns suddenly. One doctor in Paris might cure her, but will not come to her and she is too weak to be taken to him. Warbucks practically kidnaps this doctor and forces him to operate. The operation is not successful.

Warbucks is crushed with grief. Seeing this, Annie suddenly walks to him to comfort him. There is great rejoicing.

Annie is now sent to a fashionable school but becomes embroiled with the snobbish head of the institution and is started home. But she is accidentally left penniless with her dog, Sandy, at a way station.



MAW GREEN

After much wandering and wild adventure she is rescued from a locked box car by Angus Flint, a small town banker in whose family she lives for a time, saving him from ruin and probable death from a band of criminals. This band kidnaps her, but Warbucks has returned to this country in the meantime and is on their trail. He catches up with the gang, rescues Annie and places her in a fine hotel suite.

But this doesn't last. She is evicted. She helps a widow and her children by selling papers on the street. Later goes with this little family to Mayfair. There she works in a restaurant and overhears a plot to rob a train. Through her efforts this hold-up gang is caught, but breaks jail and grabs Annie, holding her for ransom. Hearing Warbucks is dead they decide to do away with Annie, but she escapes, only to be put back into the "Home," with Miss Asthma still in charge.

Warbucks returns, very much alive, ruins the gang and recovers Annie when the orphanage burns. But good times seem never to last long. Soon she is on her own; this time she finds a happy home with Widow Twinkle in Bluntsville and makes many friends and goes to school. But a bank failure, store robbery, and other local disturbances enmesh her and she finds herself on the county farm. Escaping, she is caught in a great river flood and floats with Sandy almost to the sea.



CAP'N SPIKE MARLIN.

On the waterfront Spike Marlin, an old sailor, offers to take her in his small sailing boat to some part of the coast where she can get word to her friends, but a storm wrecks them on an uninhabited tropical island. Warbucks has been following them but misses them in the storm.

For months the search goes on and at length Warbucks finds and rescues them. Then back to a great home and big times. They are never to be separated again.

Now Warbucks is suddenly caught in financial troubles, and through faithless friends finds himself suddenly ruined. Even his house burns, and he and Annie and Sandy barely escape, with only the clothes they have on.



JAKE.

Warbucks finds it impossible to get work for months. Annie finally gets work and thus they have food free from the store. Their landlady, Maw Green, is rough but kindly in her way. They are barely getting by. But Warbucks feels the shame of letting Annie support him and leaves swearing not to return till he can support her. He gets a job as truck driver, but in avoiding a child wrecks his truck and comes to in the hospital blind. It is a terrible blow, but he is a man. He resolves Annie must never know.



FLOP-HOUSE BILL.

Blind, beaten, helpless, he leaves the hospital. Flop House Bill gives him shelter, but recognizes in Warbucks a man a cut above the ordinary bum. Bill has been a dwarf all his life and is proud of his success in the flophouse business. He has always worshiped Warbucks and has his pictures all over his room, but Warbucks has taken the name Oliver, and Bill does not recognize this bearded bum as his fallen hero. Warbucks in his darkness finds time to think clearly and decides he's still got a chance. What's blindness, anyway? He may be down, but he's not out. He's the old champion, and he decides to fight his way back.

This resolve changes his whole being. Bill recognizes him. They become partners. With Bill's eyes and Warbuck's brains and fighting spirit they set out to whip the world.

In the meantime Annie has decided Warbucks must be off on one of his long trips to foreign parts and doesn't worry about him. She has her job at Jake's, with a raise now. Then



SANDY AND CLEOPATRA (PAT).

she finds a little baby girl in the hall one night and takes her in. No one claims her, so she decides to raise her and calls her Cleopatra, Pat for short.

Read About Little Orphan Annie Every Day and Sunday in The Constitution

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

The dinner given Friday night to Miss Jeanne Dressler and Miss Florence King, visiting executives of Columbia Pictures Corporation, should, at least, convey one message to the home office of the organization. That is that in Sam Moscow, southern division manager, and Ted Toddy, public relations director for the south, the corporation has two of the most popular figures in the southern amusement field.

* * *

Even if policy dictated silence—which it doesn't—enthusiasm would compel a word or two of advice in "The Man in Possession," the feature this week at the Fox. It is a delightful piece of screen entertainment, demonstrating far more forcefully than "True to the Navy" that M-G-M knew what they were doing when they elevated Robert Montgomery to stardom.

The only technical quip that can be made is that Robert, as an Englishman, doesn't try to force an English accent. Which, after hearing the results of some other players' forcings, is a matter for gratitude.

* * *

Don't forget, next time you want to write or converse with the manager of Loew's Grand, that Roy Youngblood is the manager now. If you haven't met him yet, make haste to do so. A delightful youngster who'll go far in the business.

* * *

There is something especially alluring about the title of the picture at the Georgia this week. "The Night Angel," with Nancy Carroll in the star role, somehow awakens associations, intangible, but holding promise of some exquisite entertainment.

* * *

And if comedy and romance don't appeal, satiate your love for tragedy by dropping into the Capitol and seeing Schmeling give our own Stribling a thorough beating. The official pictures of the recent Cleveland fight are showing there.

Joan Bennett and Lew Ayres In "Many a Slip" at Capitol

What is said to be the most daring screen comedy of the season, Universal's newest production, "Many a Slip," opens an engagement at the Rialto theater tomorrow for one week.

Joan Bennett and Lew Ayers are the featured players in this story of laughs and misunderstandings, and the cast also includes such well-known screen players as Slim Summerville, Virginia Sale, Ben Alexander, Vivien Oaklans, Roscoe Karns and J. C. Nugent.

"Many a Slip" tells the romantic story of a girl and a boy, with the girl discovering that she has fallen in love with the young man. Feeling that he has positive ideas against marriage, and wishing to become his wife, the artful young lady allows him to think that she is expecting an interesting event—and they are married at once.

From this point on the story complications pile up at a swift pace, and the plot is further thickened by the troubles of a housemaid.

Laugh follows laugh, until the whole story finally explodes in a gale of merriment—but not until the characters have found themselves in exceedingly hot water.

Vin Moore directed "Many a Slip," which was adapted for the screen by Gladys Lehman from an original story by Edith Fitzgerald.

Tenth Street Offers the "Tarnished Lady"

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater opens with Tallulah Bankhead in "Tarnished Lady." The story concerns the private life of an unfortunate girl who marries the man she loves, but finds the love soon grows old.

Wednesday brings a double program, Tom Moore and Lola Lane in "The Costello Case," and George O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Last of the Duanes." The former deals with the efforts of underworld bands to defeat the aims of the law, and the successful attempt on the part of the police to track down the murderer in a mysterious crime. The latter is a thrilling story of the old west when men fought for the girl they loved.

Thursday and Friday brings Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Neil Hamilton in "Strangers May Kiss." The story concerns a modern young woman who takes romance as she finds it, attaching herself to a globe-trotting journalist who cast her off when he finds her accepting favors from other men. Saturday brings Adolph Menjou in "Man of the World," featuring him as a "man about town." He is into everything but always find a way out.

CAMEO

10c and 15c

Monday and Tuesday
"THE FINGER POINTS"
Richard Barthelmess & Fay Wray
First Time Shown in Atlanta

Wednesday and Thursday
"KICK IN"
Clara Bow

Friday and Saturday
TOM TYLER
In
"PARDNERS of the TRAIL"
The Mystery Trooper With
Robert Frazer & Buzz Barton

To Be Seen on Local Screens This Week



Upper left, Robert Montgomery and Irene Purcell in "The Man in Possession," screen feature at the Fox. Upper right, Nancy Carroll, who stars in "Night Angel," all week at the Georgia. Center left, Richard Barthelmess and Fay Wray in a first-run picture, "The Finger Points," at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday. Center right, Marion Davies and Sidney Blackmer in another first-run, "It's a Wise Child," at the Grand. Lower left, Lew Ayres and Joan Bennett in "Many a Slip," at the Rialto. Lower right, Edward Everett Horton and Lois Wilson in "Once a Gentleman," at the Capitol.

"The Man in Possession," at Fox, Stars Montgomery in Comedy

Clever Picture Features Unusually Good Program — Bobby Jones Golf Film. "African" Idea on Stage.

"The Man in Possession," latest starring vehicle for Robert Montgomery, is the screen feature at the Fox theater this week. Also, it is one of the most delicious pieces of screen fare placed before Atlanta theatergoers in weeks.

It is a comedy based upon the English law that requires a sheriff's assistant shall remain always on the premises of a house that is to be sold for debt. Robert Montgomery is the sheriff's assistant and the householder is a gay young widow, played by Irene Purcell. Needless to say the complications are rapid, fascinating and, it must be confessed, quite frank in a nice sort of way, of course.

Adding to the complications are the very English family of Robert, who have kicked him out of home because of a slight slip that landed him in jail, a brother who tries to marry an heiress by posing as wealthy—while the "heiress" consents to marry him because she is broke.

It's fascinating in its ramifications and altogether one of the cleverest, most entertaining pieces of screen entertainment of the summer.

On the stage the Fox presents Fanchon and Marco's "African" idea, one of the best units ever sent out. Among the famous principals in the production are Ed and Morton Beck in comedy and dramatic song presentations; Prosper and Maret, the "Tarzans" in slow-motion dancing; Frank Foster and Mabelle with their amazing animals; the Three Page Boys, dances; Cherie and Thomasita, in an adagio number, and the Sunkist Beauties.

In the supporting cast of "The Man in Possession" are Charlotte Greenwood, C. Aubrey Smith, Beryl Mercer, Maud Eburne and other well-known players.

Enrico Leide will conduct his Fox concert orchestra in a special overture number. Al Evans continues to make the entire audience join in choruses when he plays the organ.

There is another Bobby Jones golf picture—a special news reel and some short comedy subjects that maintain the splendid standard of entertainment that permeates the entire Fox program.

Southern Managers of Columbia Here for Regional Conference

With the recent announcement of the opening of the new selling season for Columbia Pictures Corporation, topped with the news that all new sales records of the new product for Columbia have been broken, a regional meeting of all branch managers of the southern division is being held in Atlanta at the Columbia offices on Walton street.

Headed by Sam M. Moscow, southern division manager, the following managers of the south are attending this meeting:

W. W. Anderson, of the Atlanta office; R. J. Ingram, of the Charlotte office; J. J. Rogers, of the Memphis office; H. Duvall, of the New Orleans office, and S. A. Galanty, of the Washington office.

A special private screening was held for all managers of Columbia's superproduction, "The Miracle Woman," a tense drama based on the stage play by R. R. Riskin and John Meehan, with Barbara Stanwyck, surrounded by an imposing cast, directed by Frank Capra. This is listed as one of Columbia's "extended run giant" productions.

The managers of the south have been called together to discuss forthcoming productions and to devise ways and means which will tend to make a closer contact between the southern division offices and its accounts, which is always the first thought of Columbia Pictures Corporation.

It has been announced that the unit producing Columbia's "Pagan Lady," returned from its location trip in San Pedro harbor this week and is now shooting the final sequences of the picture at the studio. The picture is an adaptation of the sensational stage play by William DuBois, which served as a starring vehicle for Lenore Ulric, during its record Broadway run in New York.

Evelyn Brent portrays the Ulric role in the screen version and a notable supporting cast includes Conrad Nagel, Charles Bickford, Roland Young, William Farnum, Lucille Gleason, Leslie Fenton and Gwen Lee. John Francis Dillon is directing. "Pagan Lady" will be the first release of the new year's product.

All the managers will be entertained while here and during their stay will be located at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Schmeling-Stribling Fight Film Showing All Week at Capitol

There was some uncertainty as to whether the Schmeling-Stribling fight pictures would be shown this week, after they were seized Saturday by United States Marshal Louis H. Crawford. There was to be an effort made Monday, through the courts, to continue showing the pictures. A complete story of the status quo will be found in the main news section.

Playing to capacity houses the Capitol theater opened Friday for an eight-day run with the official motion pictures of the Schmeling-Stribling championship fight in Cleveland on July 3. The principal action throughout the 15 rounds is faithfully recorded in sound and the final round is in slow motion, affording all patrons an even better opportunity to see the beginning and delivery of every blow than those fans actually present at the bout.

The projection of the picture clears up many a moot point that has been raised before and since the scrap, among them: Will Stribling mix it freely? Is Schmeling a real champion? Was the technical knockout in the fifteenth fair? Did Stribling stick his thumb in Schmeling's eye?

All these questions and more are answered so emphatically that all argument concerning them should hereafter cease. The sound recording is so perfect one can almost "hear" the odor of perspiration from the bodies of the battlers.

The thud of four-ounce gloves against bodies and chins—Schmeling's plodding advance—the valiant but futile effort of the Georgia Peach to beat back the stolid German, who seemingly possessed a case-hardened steel body—Stribling's flying fists beating a tattoo on Schmeling's chin and chest—the yells of encouragement and derision from the 30,000 frenzied fans—all these things and more will entertain you through the 30 most hectic minutes ever seen on the talking screen.

The showing of the Schmeling-Stribling championship fight picture at the Capitol all the coming week marks the southern premiere and will undoubtedly be witnessed by thousands of Atlantans and Georgians who are anxious to see how "their" W. L. stacked up against the German champion, who proved himself a worthy successor to Tunney.

Augmenting the fight picture is a delightful comedy, "Once a Gentleman," starring Lois Wilson, Edward Everett Horton, Francis X. Bushman and others. Newsreels and a cartoon comedy complete the bill.



KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Where it's really COOL
NOW PLAYING
On stage and screen—the Georgia's big banner show. See it!

nancy CARROLL FREDRIC MARCH

IN "The Night Angel"
A Paramount Picture



Fated! Flung Together! Mated!
What romance! What love scenes! What drama!

The Master Entertainer
STAGE---DAVE APOLLON
The renowned Russian Star in
"MIRTH—MELODY—DANCE—HUMOR"
with DANZI GOODELL
APOLLON'S INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA
and
AGNES and ADELINE
Dave Apollon——
Entertainer Extraordinary
GUEST CONDUCTOR
and
MASTER of CEREMONIES
A superb forty-minute production—brimming with entertainment—a big complete show in itself.
—PLUS—
MAJOR, SHARP & MINOR
"THE SINGING SINNERS"
HOMER ROMAINE
AERIAL ECCENTRICITIES

YOUNGBLOOD BECOMES MANAGER FOR GRAND

Roy Youngblood, one of the most popular of the younger generation of Atlanta's theater men, took over the managerial reins at Loew's Grand theater on July 6. After giving Roy time to become acclimated to the austerities of a managership, efforts were made to discover something about his antecedents—that is, before he came to Atlanta. Everyone interested in Atlanta's show world knows all about him since he came here.



ROY G. YOUNGBLOOD.

Seems, from Roy's own lips, he was born in Boulder, Col.—about 1909. Moved to Hastings, Neb., with his parents when awfully young. Went to school there and spent two years at Hastings College.

Next was traveling salesman for a wholesale clothing house. Then decided to come to Georgia Tech—teamed up with Lewis White, now assistant manager at the Fox—came, entered Tech and secured job as usher under Carter Barron, then manager of the Capitol. Lewis White got job as doorman at the same time.

Four months later Manager Barron made Roy publicity man for the Capitol. When Mr. Barron became manager of the Fox he took Roy and Lewis with him. Roy was later placed at the Grand as assistant manager. Lewis became assistant manager at the Fox.

And look at Roy—a manager in all his dignity at last.

Incidentally, Roy remarked with sincerity oozing out of every pore that he's completely "sold" on Atlanta—that he's working under a great division manager—Lionel H. Keene—that he's proud of the people he works for—Loew's, Inc.—and that it was a lucky day when he met Carter Barron.

Nancy Carroll in "Night Angel" Feature Attraction at Georgia

Dave Apollon, Celebrated Russian Star, Tops Vaudeville—Entire Program Exceptional.

Keith's Georgia is this week offering some exceptional entertainment on both stage and screen with Nancy Carroll and Fredric March on the screen in "The Night Angel" and the celebrated Russian star, Dave Apollon, on the stage at the head of the vaudeville bill.

"The Night Angel" is easily one of the most absorbing of the recent talkies. It has a plot that is filled with the pulsing thrills of modern life; a love tale that is inspiring; a color and verve that is agreeably fresh—and a group of actors who know their acting.

Nancy Carroll and Fredric March head the cast of this production—and their presence makes a splendid production more splendid.

The story has a fresh viewpoint. It delivers its punch with startling timeliness. The locale of "The Night Angel" is Prague, glamorous continental city which rivals Paris for its night life and gaiety. Miss Carroll is seen as the youthful dancer and entertainer in "The Duck"—an inn of questionable honesty—where customers are "shaken down" for much more money than they ever intended to spend. March is the city prosecutor who resolves to clean up this infamous resort. In doing so he incurs the enmity of Alan Hale, husky bouncer of the place, who is in love with Nancy. The girl at first hates March but later finds she has fallen in love with him. A series of gripping incidents bring the story to a happy ending.

Dave Apollon, the vaudeville headliner, is truly a master entertainer. He is supported in his amazing entertainment tricks by a clever company of artists, including Danzi Goddell, Agnes and Adeline and Apollon's international orchestra. It is unquestionably one of the cleverest turns seen in Keith's Georgia theater this year.

The vaudeville program is further enhanced by the presence of three charming harmonists known professionally as Major, Sharp and Minor. Homer Romaine in aerial eccentricities completes the bill.

DeKalb To Present 'East Lynne' Monday

Monday, "East Lynne" will open the week's entertainment at the DeKalb theater. Conrad Nagel, Ana Harding and Clive Brooke make up the cast.

Wednesday, William Powell will be the featured star in "The Man of the World."

Thursday, Leon Erroll and Mitzie Green will be co-starred in the comedy drama, "Finn and Hattie."

Friday will offer Johnnie Mack Brown and Elinor Boardman in the historical drama of the early mountain pioneers and their gigantic struggle against the red men in "The Great Meadow."

Saturday, "The Lightning Flyer" is offered to steam up fun and action of the shining rails.

"Connecticut Yankee" Opens Week at Empire

Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew streets, for Monday and Tuesday returns the showing of "A Connecticut Yankee," starring Will Rogers, and supported by William Farnum, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson.

Wednesday brings Greta Garbo in "Inspiration." The story concerns the infatuation of the model of a young student who is already betrothed. Robert Montgomery is seen opposite Miss Garbo and the supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Joan Marsh and Gwen Lee.

Thursday, First National's new vitaphone special, "Girl of the Golden West," will be the attraction. Ann Harding plays the lead, assisted by James Rennie and Harry Bannister with a large cast in support.

"Amateur Nite" will be the treat on the Empire's stage at 8 o'clock Friday evening with an unusually large number of amateur entertainers. The screen features will be headed by Jack Oakie in "June Moon."

Starting with a special kiddie matinee at 10:30 o'clock, Saturday's feature will be "The Riding Kid." Other daily features during the week will include serials, laughable comedies, both talking and silent, Mickey Mouse cartoons and music by the movietone.

Manager at Georgia



John Smith, manager of Keith's Georgia theater, Atlanta, one of the finest theater managers in the south, and immensely popular, in his own quiet way, with every newspaperman he ever met.

Doors Open LOEW'S GRAND STARTING MONDAY 11:30 A. M.
First Time IN Atlanta
Who Was the Man?
MARION DAVIES
IN
'IT'S A WISE CHILD'
The Laugh of a Lifetime
Prices You Like! 15c 25c All Day Every Day Children 10c
—Also—Selected Junior Features and Hearst Metrotone News
With Sidney Blackmer—Polly Moran

25c UNTIL 5:30
FOX
PEACHTREE at PONCE de LEON
Children 10c ANYTIME
HIS 2nd Starring Hit
ROBERT Montgomery
IN A SMART, FRANK AND INTRIGUING ROMANCE
"The MAN IN POSSESSION"
With
IRENE PURCELL
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
C. AUBREY SMITH BERYL MERCER
You'll love Irene Purcell, Bob's new leading woman!
Bobby Jones "The Two and Three Iron."
STAGE: Fanchon & Marco's AFRICAN IDEA
Morton & Beck
Prosper & Maret
Foster & Mabelle
—Featuring—
Foster's Amazing Animals
Three Page Boys
Cherie & Tomasita
and
Those Sunkist Beauties



MICKEY MOUSE in "DELIVERY BOY"
PICTURE: 1:25, 4:06, 7:00, 9:50
STAGE: 3:30, 6:25, 9:15
ENRICO LEIDE And Orchestra
SMILIN' AL EVANS Dixie Organist
CURIOSITY Odd Bits of the World.
Fox Movietone News

THEATER NEWS

And on the Stage, We Present---



Left, Danzl Goodell, who is with Dave Apollon on the RKO vaudeville bill of the week at Keith's Georgia. Right, Tottie Ridgman, one of the numerous attractive features of Fanchon and Marco's "African" idea now playing the Fox.

Ruth Chatterton At Alamo Monday

Ruth Chatterton is co-starred with Clive Brook at Alamo theater No. 2 Monday, in "Anybody's Woman."

A nobody out of nowhere—yet the wife of the city's most brilliant lawyer! A magnet for every man in town—yet scorned by the one man she loves! Smart, rich, gay—yet afraid to call her husband her own! Tender, womanly—yet forced to fight for love.

The incomparable dramatic actress of the talking screen—in the love drama of the year!

He Wanted! She Wanted!

They both loved—with that fiery impetuousness that is youth! They had their own ideas on the subject and what ideas! Their elders gasped—but they laughed at 'em and did as they dog-gone pleased.

FIRST SHOWING IN ATLANTA
SPICY AND DELICIOUS
ADDED NEWS COMEDY



When the Blood Runs Hot and Love Is in the Air—What's a Boy and a Gorgeous Eye-Full of a Girl To Do?

See
Joan Bennett—Lew Ayres
in
"Many a Slip"

RIALTO ALL THIS WEEK

Lucas & Jenkins Community Theatres

10TH ST. THEATRE
MON.-TUES.
TALLULAH BANKHEAD—CLIVE BROOK
"Tarnished Lady"
WED.
TOM MOORE — LOLA LANE
"Costello Case"
THURS.-FRIDAY
NORMA SHEARER
"Strangers May Kiss"
SAT.
WM. POWELL—CAROLE LOMBARD
"Man of the World"

WEST END
MON.-TUES.
WALTER HUSTON—PHILLIPS HOLMES
"The Criminal Code"
WED.
ED. WYNN
"Follow the Leader"
THURS.-FRIDAY
GARY COOPER—SIDNEY, SYLVIA
"City Streets"
SAT.
CHAS. MURRAY — GEO. SIDNEY
"Cohens and Kellys in Africa"

DEKALB
MON.-TUES.
ANN HARDING—CONRAD NAGEL
"East Lynne"
WED.
WM. POWELL—CAROLE LOMBARD
"Man of the World"
THURS.
MITZI GREEN—LEON ERROL
"Finn—Hattie"
FRI.
JOHN MACK BROWN
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
"The Great Meadow"
SAT.
JAMES HALL—D. SEBASTIAN
"The Lightnin' Flyer"

PALACE
MON.-TUES.
MITZI GREEN—JACKIE COOPER
"Skippy"
WED.
RAYMOND HATTON—WALTER BYRON
"Lion and the Lamb"
THURS.-FRIDAY
GARY COOPER—SIDNEY, SYLVIA
"City Streets"
SAT.
CHESTER MORRIS
"The Bat Whispers"

Marion Davies In New Picture At Loew's Grand

"It's a Wise Child," a first-run Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring Marion Davies and Polly Moran, and supported by a well-known cast, and "Shipmates," starring Robert Montgomery, are the feature offerings at Loew's Grand theater this week. The former will run through Wednesday and the Montgomery production during the latter half of the week.

"It's a Wise Child" is a screen adaptation of the Broadway success by Laurence E. Johnson, which opened at the Belasco theater on August 6, 1929, and ran continuously for more than a year. Robert Z. Leonard is the director.

Most of the action of the picture takes place in a small town home, where an old-fashioned cuckoo clock is a favorite object of ornamentation, and it is upon this device that Director Leonard has hinged some of the most farcial episodes of his play. The story deals with the wildly extravagant effects that may result from gossip in a small town.

The cast, in addition, includes: Sidney Blackmer, James Gleason, Marie Prevost, Lester Vail, Ben Alexander and Emily Fitzroy.

Co-starred with Robert Montgomery in "Shipmates," is Cliff Edwards, known to his phonograph and radio audiences as "Ukelele Ike." He is the young man who is Montgomery's companion in their many adventures in the picture. Others in the play are Dorothy Jordan, Ernest Torrence, Hobart Bosworth, Gavin Gordon, Edward Nugent, Joan Marsh and Hedda Hopper.

"Shipmates" is a story of an ambitious and reckless young sailor who falls in love with the admiral's daughter and goes a long way to win her.

CAPONE TAKING REST BEFORE STARTING TERM

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner said today that Alphonse Capone had been taking a vacation at Benton Harbor, Mich., apparently with the idea of resting up before he is committed to a federal prison for violating the income tax and liquor laws. Capone pleaded guilty in federal court to the charges, but is to have a hearing July 30 before sentence is passed.

The newspaper quoted Mayor Mervin Stouck, of Benton Harbor, as saying he knew Capone was in that city and as adding:

"He's a perfect gentleman. I've met him and talked with him. He and his men are peaceful and quiet, and I know our citizens have no objections to his presence."

BUCKHEAD Theatre
Monday-Tuesday
"Man of the World"
William Powell—Carole Lombard
Wednesday
"Tarnished Lady"
Tallulah Bankhead
Thursday
"Iron Man"
Lewis Ayres—Jean Harlow
Friday-Staurday
"Seas Beneath"
George O'Brien

The Cool and Comfy
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8436
Mon.-Tues.—Laugh away your Troubles at
WILL ROGERS
in "A Connecticut Yankee"
WED.—GRETA GARBO IN
"INSPIRATION"
THURS.—ANN HARDING IN
"Girl of the Golden West"
FRI.—COMICAL JACK OAKIE IN
"JUNE MOON"
—PLUS—
"AMATEUR NITE"
CONTEST STARTS 8 P. M.
SAT.—"RIDING KID"

Barthelmess Stars at Cameo In First Run

The management of the Cameo theater announces Monday, next, as the opening date for "The Finger Points," the First National picture, starring Richard Barthelmess, which will be shown for the first time in Atlanta.

"The Finger Points" is a newspaper story and the technical staff included several of the most prominent newspapermen of the west coast.

Dick Barthelmess plays the part of Breckenridge Lee, a young southerner who comes to the big town with high ideals as to the duty of the press to the public. He gets a job as police reporter on a crime-crusading paper and at first refuses the hush money offered by the gangs to withhold incriminating stories. His resistance to temptation is finally broken down by the fact that he has fallen in love with a pretty "sob sister" on the paper, whom he is unable to marry because of his small pay. He sells his honor and with the help of Blanco, a go-between, grows in wealth and power.

Lee refuses to withhold the story of the racket of the czar of all gangdom, a masked desperado known as No. 1, unless a huge sum is paid to him. Through a tippling pal, who is in love with the same girl, the story breaks, and the vengeance of the gang is on Lee. The finger points—and he is through. Much of the tragedy of the character lies in the fact that everyone but the girl believes to the end that the youth is honest.

The supporting cast includes Fay Wray, Regis Toomey, Clark Gable, Robert Elliott, Noel Madison, Oscar Apfel and Mickey Bennett.

"Man of the World" Opens at Buckhead

"Man of the World," featuring William Powell and Carole Lombard, will be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. Romance and tense drama are thrown forcefully into this story of a gentleman in exile, an outcast, and loved by two women. Universal Sound News with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter, and a Dogville comedy complete the bill.

Tallulah Bankhead, a new motion picture star, will be seen in the leading role of "Tarnished Lady," the feature attraction for Wednesday. Clive Brook co-stars with Miss Bankhead. The story is set in the glamorous world of New York's "400," and deals with a petted girl who, through ill fortune, is forced to marry a wealthy broker for his money.

Thursday brings Lew Ayers in "Iron Man." The supporting cast is headed by Robert Armstrong and Jean Harlow. There will also be an Our Gang comedy, "Pups Is Pups."

The picture for Friday and Saturday is "Seas Beneath," featuring George O'Brien. It is a story of submarine warfare, and combines a unique love story with a portrayal of the allied struggle against the U-boat. The fourth episode of "Heroes of the Flame" and a Charley Chase comedy, "Dollar Dizzy," complete the week.

MOTORIST ROBBED BY 2 MEN, WOMAN

R. H. Fife, an insurance agent, reported to the county police Saturday night that two men and a woman held him up and robbed him of $27 shortly after 9 o'clock on Cleveland avenue, near Sylvan road.

Fife, who lives at 412 East Point avenue, East Point, said he was driving home when the bandits overtook him and forced him into the curb. The bandits got out of their car but the woman remained on the rear seat, he said.

Both of the bandits appeared to be about 30 years old and were in their shirt sleeves, Fife reported.

PONCE DE LEON THEATER
Admission 10c
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"DRACULA"
WEDNESDAY
"OFFICER O'BRIEN"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"BORROWED WIVES"
SATURDAY
"PAINTED FACES"

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY PREDICTED BY FARLEY

New York Party Leader Reports on Findings in Tour of 20 States.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—James A. Farley, chairman of the New York democratic state committee, issued a statement today declaring he had found on a tour of the country a "universal feeling that the democratic party is on the eve of a great national victory." He had just returned from a tour of 20 states.

"There is a general belief," Mr. Farley said, "that the present national administration has failed to meet the economic crisis which has come upon us, and is considered to have shown a lack of leadership and vision. . . .

"I was amazed at the situation that confronted farmers. They are compelled to sell their wheat and other farm products considerably below the cost of production. Most of them are in dire straits. . . .

"There is a general impression that intelligent leadership on the part of the national administration would have prevented this crisis and a general belief that the democratic party, under progressive leadership, would have solved much of their problem. . . .

"There is no doubt but that the 20 states I visited will insist upon a progressive nominee for president. I do not venture to predict just what the position of our national convention will be on any particular issue, but in the territory I visited there is no doubt that this economic situation overshadows all other possible issues, including prohibition."

SERVICES IN FLORIDA FOR MILTON H. MERRY

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—Funeral services for Milton Howard Merry, 51, retired wholesale grocer, of Athens, Ga., will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Merry died suddenly Friday.

He is survived by his widow, Roberta; three daughters, Mrs. John E. Drewry, of Athens; Mrs. J. P. Gray and Maria Merry, of West Palm Beach, and three sons, Bradford, Howard and Milton Jr. He had lived here during the past five years.

Hope Fades for Men Lost in Sand Mines

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—(AP)—Rescue workers today gave up efforts to reach four men who were buried in a landslide at the Merced sand mines near here Thursday. The work was considered too dangerous in view of threatened new slides and it was decided there was no chance of any of the entombed men remaining alive.

"The Criminal Code" Opens at West End

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater opens the week with "The Criminal Code," starring Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes and Constance Cummings. The fire prison signalling is exposed and you see how criminals communicate with each other in their code. The system consists of tapping with a metallic object against the wall of the cell or the framework of the cots.

Wednesday brings Ed Wynn in "Follow the Leader," assisted by Ginger Rogers, Stanley Smith and Lou Holtz. Wynn plays as a stage-struck, acrobat and comedian, and a waiter in Lida Kane's resfaurant. In his spare time he is an inventor of such machines as automatic cornfeeders and others.

Thursday and Friday brings Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney in "City Streets," with Paul Lukas and William Boyd. The Kid, Gary Cooper, is a crack shot who becomes a big shot. This picture has thrills mixed with a tense, dramatic romance, with a great supporting cast.

Saturday offers "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa," co-starring George Sidney and Charlie Murray, assisted by Vera Gordon and Kate Price. They are chased by lions, captured by cannibals, lost in a harem, and kidnapped by gorillas when Cohen and Kelly go to Africa in search of ivory to make piano keys.

"Skippy" Opens Week At Palace Theater

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater presents for its feature program "Skippy," a joyous story of youth-frolicking in happy boyhood on the screen. It is the adventures of a small boy; his fights and mixups. Jackie Cooper is in the title role and is supported by Robert Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl, and Enid Bennett.

Wednesday brings Ramon Hatton in "The Lion and the Lamb," which depicts one of the most popular of underworld themes, the maneuvers of a band of dangerous criminals headed by a master mind. It deals with gangsters, midnight thieving, and the miraculous work of Scotland Yark in apprehending dangerous master crooks. The gangsters, known as Lambs, are led by a master crook (Walter Byron), known as the Lion.

Thursday and Friday the offering is Gary Cooper in "City Streets." It is a story of how Cooper, as a young shooting gallery operator, becomes involved in the feuds of two powerful beer-running barons, while his sweetheart, Sylvia Sidney, is framed and convicted of a murder she did not commit. Cooper takes advantage of his ability to use firearms and joins the racketeers. In the climax, he turns against the bandits, beats them at their own game, and escapes to enjoy safety with his girl.

Saturday brings "The Bat Whispers," a thrilling comedy-drama, highly mysterious in plot. It involves the life of the world's most cunning bad man, who spurs danger in a daring quest after a great fortune. The cast includes Una Merkel and Chester Morris.

"Dracula" Is Opener For Ponce de Leon

If you thrill at mysteries—see the most weird, breath-taking, wildest picture of them all at the Ponce de Leon theater Monday and Tuesday. "Dracula" is the title. David Manners and Helen Chandler are two of the popular stars in the cast.

For Wednesday only the Ponce de Leon offers "Officer O'Brien." William Boyd is Officer O'Brien, Ernest Torrence is the father and Dorothy Sebastian the girl. The story is heart-touching and is capably handled.

Rex Lease and Vera Reynolds will be seen on the Ponce de Leon's screen Thursday and Friday in "Borrowed Wives." The story is of a man who borrowed a wife in order to inherit a fortune and nearly lost everything he wanted. The great moral to this picture is not to borrow a wife—just marry one!

Saturday Joe E. Brown, Helen Foster and Dorothy Gulliver will be seen in "Painted Faces," a great story of the life of a circus clown. The picture furnishes lots of thrills, laughs and intensely dramatic situations.

PROGRAMS · NEWS · RADIO · COMMENT · VIEWS

Over National Networks

(By the Associated Press.)
Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.

4:00—Catholic Hour—WRC WGY WWJ WRBC WIOD WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP WOC WDAY WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WEM WOW WENR KFYR KTHS WSAI and coast
5:00—Fritzi Scheff—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WDAF
5:30—To Be Announced—WEAF
6:00—Rubinoff Orch.—Also WGY WSAI KSD WOW WIOD KSTP WOC WHAS WRBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLS KVOO WFAA
7:00—"Our Government"—Also KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WHO KVOO WDAY WENR WSMB WKY WIOD
7:15—To Be Announced—WEAF
7:45—Big Brother Club—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WENR KSD WOW WDAF WOC WGY

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.

5:00—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KFPY KFRC KDYL KLZ
5:15—Piano Pals—WADC WXYZ WBCM WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KFPY KFRC KDYL KLZ
5:30—Daddy and Rollo—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WISN WGL KFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
5:45—The Boswell Sisters—Also WADC WHK WDBO WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KFPY KFRC KDYL KLZ
6:00—Dr. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ
6:15—Kate Smith—Also WADC WKBN WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA WACO
6:30—Parenti's Saxophones—Also WADC WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA KFH KFJF KTSA WACO KOH KFPY KLZ
6:45—Gloom Chasers—Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WDSU WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.

4:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony—Also KWK DREN KFAB
4:25—Scores; Radio Luminaries—WREN KFAB
4:45—International Singers—Also KDKA WGAR KFAB KJR WLW
5:00—Over Jordan—WJZ
5:15—John Barclay, baritone—Also KWK WREN KSTP WDAY KFYR KVOO KPRC KOA
5:30—Theatrical Scrapbook—Also WJR WGAR WLS KWK WREN KFAB
6:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KFAB
6:15—Blow the Man Down—Also WJR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KOA KSL
6:30—Harbor Lights—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK KOA WREN
7:00—Harmonies—KDKA WGAR WJR WEBC WGY WAPI WJDX KPRC KSL
8:15—Goldman Band Concert—Also WSAI WTAM WWJ KSD WOC WOW WDAF WSM WSB and coast
8:45—Seth Parker—Also WGY WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WERC WMC WIOD WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA WSB KSD WOC WAPI WDAY KFYR WOAI KSL WFAA and coast
9:15—The Caravan—Also WGY WWJ WOW WDAF KSTP WDAY WHAS WSB WAPI WKY KOA KFYR
9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WERC WOC WENR WAPI WDAY WSB WKY KOA WSM
10:00—South Sea Islanders—Also WENR WGY WOW KOA WKY WTAM WOC
10:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra—Also WOC WGY WTAM

(NBC)—760.

WLW KWK WENR WREN KFAB KSTP KOA KSL and coast
7:15—Sing Party—WGAR WLW KWK WREN WJR KYW KDKA
7:45—Willard Robison Orchestra—Also WJR WGAR KYW KDKA KWK WREN KSTP WTMJ KFYR WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL
8:15—Floyd Gibbons—Also KDKA WJR WGAR WENR KWK WREN WCKY
8:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WENR WREN WLW
9:00—Saxophone Octet—Also WREN KWK WENR KDKA WREN
10:00—Henry Theis Orchestra—Also WFNR KWK WAPI WFAB WDAY WEBC WLW
10:30—The Pilgrims—WJZ chain.

Something for Sunday

By Bill Key

IN THIS radio business—I almost wrote "racket"—you get to the point where you have your likes and dislikes just as in any other endeavor. Certain things come pleasantly; others goad and irk. I know good and well that many of you have said to yourselves, "Now, if I had a column in the paper I would do thus and so, etc." And I also believe that you would start off that way, and for a while you would follow your inclinations with just as much righteousness and conviction as the mission preacher down in the South seas who once was convinced that exhortation and not persuasion was the prescription for the loin-clothed heathen who carved his own god on tree trunks.

It is very easy to have a brilliant thought for today; and maybe for tomorrow. It is not beyond the realm of reason to go further and have scintillating ideas for as much as a week at a time. And then what? For one thing, you dry out. For another there are certain deterrents that prohibit the utilization of some of the thoughts that at first blush seemed sparkling. A hundred readers, possibly, agree whole-heartedly with what you say one day, and eight or ten are personally offended. And it is only human nature that makes us prone to take agreeable things for granted and growl at the disagreeable. An example: Walk down the street. You buy a paper from a newsboy who is extraordinarily courteous. It doesn't occur to you to write a letter to the paper and tell the circulation manager that on such and such a corner is a little gentlemen who is an asset to the paper. But let someone step on your foot in a careless moment. You bark at him to watch where he's going, and nine times out of ten your whole afternoon is spoiled. You have your mind on socking somebody on the nose, and even your dinner doesn't set well . . . And there is your problem in writing a column.

Nothing in particular induced this idea. I just got to thinking about the things in radio I like and those I don't. Here are some of the things I've encountered in the last six months that are distinctly a pleasure to me:

Vaughn De Leath singing that frivolous song, "If I Had a (Girl) Boy Like You." . . . Dave Brinkmoeller's constantly placid disposition. . . . And his rare ability at the piano. (Once he played for me when we were alone in the Blue studio at WGST at about 3 o'clock in the morning. You should have been there!) Werrenrath singing "On the Road to Mandalay." . . . And that captivating waltz from "Sari" (I wish I could get the music in this column!) . . . "The Blue Danube" and the storm scene from Rossinni's "William Tell." . . . The geniality of Jesse Butcher, publicity chief of Columbia Broadcasting System. . . . Roy McMillan (WSB) and his considerate, almost apologetic voice when announcing. . . . Those delightful—don't you appreciate them?—concerts from the Lewisohn stadium, donated by the New York Philharmonic. . . . Ben Bernie's ultra nonchalance. . . . That letter I got long ago from Brigadier General Estes out at Fort Mac. . . . And all the other flattering letters. . . . The absolutely true negro singing of the Boswell sisters, and the Nit Wits. . . . And, oh, yes—that melodramatic Chord in G that is interlarded into the key lines of Hank Simmons' Show Boat plays. . . . I almost forgot to include Peter Biljo and Valia Valentinoff in Around the Samovar. (A samovar is a Russian teapot, by the way.) . . . And the Sisters of the Skillet (though we don't hear them any more down here.)

TOO MUCH couldn't be written about that Around the Samovar feature. The singing of Biljo especially is the most stirring that I have encountered. Of course, as you know, the native Russian music is a history of Russia. It is a story of The Great Gloom that stretches from the northernmost tip of Siberia down to the Black Sea. It is forlorn, it is despairing. "The Volga Boatman"—a resigned plaint of men who pull barges up the Volga, like horses on our American canals. A majority of folks at first interpreted it as men who rowed boats. . . . But this Biljo fellow. When he sings you hear the story of Russia for centuries under the czars. You hear the story of hard living and bleak hopes; of black bread and tea, and occasionally potatoes (without butter). When Valentinoff sings you still hear the despair of the serf, but you hear it in the deep gloaming of the Russian evenings when work is done and the peasants gather for tea and songs and dances. You hear it in Valentinoff's voice when the vodka is running 30 per cent, and the next day has not yet come—that next day when Ivan and Olga once more yawn and stretch and enter into the harness. But when Biljo sings you feel the vast futility that is the Russian peasant's philosophy. It is simple. It is sweet. Such titles: "Mama, I Will Think of You When I Look at the Moon." Always with the Russian it is mama. When he is in trouble, when all is black, he breathes: "Mamaskaya, mamaskaya!" (Little mother, little mother!) He never gets too old for a thought of mamaskaya. And he improvises songs as he slaves—songs of mamaskaya. And occasionally of Olga.

And why not of things I dislike? . . . Fellows who corner you in the studio to get you to mention parties they are going to give; or salesmen who want to let the world know they have sold this corporation or that a special line of commodities. . . . People who telephone and insist, "Guess who this is?" . . . Studio loafers who mooch cigarets and call you "Buddy." . . . Others who want to share time with you, when common sense should tell them that mine is strictly a news broadcast. . . . Meticulous-voiced announcers otherwise, who insist on saying, "Ladies and GentleMUN." . . . Writers of unsigned letters, and stenographers who write and sign themselves "secretary."

It's a great game, I guess. But it has its ups and downs. And not an easy one, at best.

Bamby Boy Feature.

A special program will be presented over WSB at 7:15 o'clock tonight featuring the Bamby Boy and an ensemble of talented artists, it was announced Saturday by the sponsors of the program. Usually the Bamby feature occupies a 15-minute "spot" on the air, but tonight it will be extended for half an hour, during which, it is said, an important announcement will be made. The nature of the announcement was not revealed by the sponsors of the feature.

FLORIDA SCHOOL HEADS TO FORMULATE BUDGET

OCALA, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—A meeting of Florida school superintendents and county school board chairmen with members of the house and senate finance and taxation committees has been called at Tallahassee for next Monday by C. D. Massey, president of the Florida Association of County School Board Members.

The meeting is for the purpose of discussing financing the state's schools until February 1, when revenue from automobile license tags begins to come in, and from which the schools depend for much of their maintenance.

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

7:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS.
7:30—Columbia Educational Features, Dr. Charles Fleischer, CBS.
8:00—Land o' Make Believe, Children's Play, CBS.
8:15—Peachtree Christian church.
9:00—Funny papers.
9:15—Edna Thomas, the Lady from Louisiana, CBS.
9:30—Radio church, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor.
9:35—News.
10:00—The Voice of St. Louis, symphony orchestra, guest soloist, and Max Steindel, director and 'cellist.
10:30—International broadcast from London, CBS.
10:45—The Vagabonds, Emery Deutsch and His orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Morning Devotional Services, First Baptist church.
12:00 M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
12:30 P. M.—Gypsy Trail, Emery Deutsch, conductor, and Karol De Thome, soloist, CBS.
1:00—Symphonic hour, with Toscha Seidel, violinist; Howard Barlow, conductor, CBS.
2:00—Cathedral hour, CBS.
3:00—French trio, CBS.
3:10—News.
3:15—Pastorale, CBS.
3:45—Theo Karle, tenor, with Howard Barlow's orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Eckhardt's Ambassadors.
4:30—Charles Frederic Lindsey.
5:00—The World's Business, CBS.
5:15—Piano Pals, CBS.
5:30—Westbrook Conservatory Players.
5:45—The Boswell Sisters, Connie, Martha and Vet, CBS.
6:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, CBS.
6:15—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music, CBS.
6:30—Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones, CBS.
6:45—International Bible Students' Association.
7:00—News.
7:15—Around the Samovar, Peter Biljo's Balalaika orchestra.
7:30—Lewisohn Stadium concert, Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor, CBS.
8:30—The Gauchos, CBS.
8:45—Star Reveries, Helen Gilligan, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor, and Mark Warnows' orchestra, CBS.
9:00—Continental String quartet, CBS.
9:30—Ben Bernie and His orchestra, CBS.
10:00—Atlanta Constitution and Bill Key.
10:15—Elks' hour, Elks' Junior band of 50 pieces from Chattanooga.
11:00—Wallace Jackson's Ansley Hotel orchestra.
11:30—Neil Weldon's Hollywood Villa orchestra.
12:00—Sign off.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

3:55—A. M.—"Another Day."
6:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—Yoichi Hiroaka, NBC.
7:45—The Recitalists, NBC.
8:00—Southland Sketches, NBC.
8:30—Organ recital by Lew White, NBC.
8:45—"In Radioland With the Shut-Ins."
9:15—Agoga Sunday school class exercises.
10:30—Studio orchestra.
11:00—First Presbyterian church services.
12:45 P. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30—Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:00—The Friendly hour, NBC.
2:00—National Sunday Forum, NBC.
3:00—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., city organist.
3:30—Sunday Serenade.
4:00—National Catholic hour, NBC.
5:00—Over Jordan, dramatization of Roark Bradford's negro Biblical stories, NBC.
5:15—John Barclay and Dagmar Rybner, NBC.
5:30—Through the Opera Glass, NBC.
6:00—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
6:15—Chase and Sanborn, orchestra, NBC.
7:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence, NBC.
7:15—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:45—Seventy-piece symphony orchestra from Loyola University, NBC.
8:15—Edwin Franko Goldman band, NBC.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
9:15—Phantom Caravan, NBC.
9:30—Willard Robinson's orchestra, songs of the south, NBC.
10:00—Bright Spot hour, Ralph Stewart and chorus.
10:30—Sunday hour.
11:15—Organ concert from Fox theater.

WJTL
Oglethorpe University
1370 Kilocycles—218.7 Meters

10:45 A. M.—Services of All Saints Episcopal church.
3:00 P. M.—Oglethorpe orchestra.
4:00—Dan Daniels, pianist.
4:15—Vocal trio.
4:45—John Carr, steel guitarist.
5:00—Oglethorpe University orchestra (request).
6:00—Oglethorpe vesper services, Dr. Thorawell Jacobs, Assisting mixed quartet.
6:30—Sign off.

A&P FOOD PROGRAM ON GEORGIA PEACHES

NEW YORK, July 18.—Colonel Goodbody, radio speaker on the A&P food program, announces that Monday he is going to devote his entire talk to peaches, principally Georgia peaches.

The colonel apparently knows well the importance to the country of the record peach crop this year for he stated that from now till the end of the peach season his motto is going to be "Make Room for Peaches."

The A&P food program is broadcast over a network of 48 NBC stations every week day morning. It is heard through WSB at 7:45 a. m.

Hoover Plays Role Of Good Smaritan En Route to Camp

LURAY, Va., July 18.—(AP)—President Hoover, on the road to his Rapidan (Va.) camp today, played the part of the good Samaritan.

Coming upon an automobile accident, the chief executive stopped and had his physician, Captain Joel Boone, attend the wife of Commander William F. Newton, of Washington.

She was suffering from a cut knee, a sprained elbow, sprained back and shock.

Commander Newton said that in going around a curve a back tire blew out. It caused the car to turn over and roll down a slight embankment.

After ascertaining that Mrs. Newton's injuries were not serious, the chief executive continued his trip but left Dr. Boone and his secretary, Theodore Joslin, to see that Mrs. Newton received care.

The president arrived at his Rapidan camp shortly after 5 o'clock today and planned to stay until tomorrow afternoon.

He will then return to Washington in order to keep in close touch with the conference in London Monday on the German financial crisis.

The president's guests for the week-end had all preceded him to the camp. After his arrival he sat on the front porch of what is known as the town hall and chatted with them until dinner time.

ENGINEERS APPROVE INTERNATIONAL ROAD

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—United States engineers, enduring the hardships of jungle and mountain travel to complete their survey, have found the proposed inter-American highway is feasible through the undeveloped regions of Costa Rica.

The reconnaisance survey was a part of the plan to construct a highway from the Texas border to Panama City, passing through Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, at a cost of $50,000,000. The distance is 3,200 miles.

The bureau of public roads said today in reporting the completion of the survey that the engineers believe the highway will open up rich agricultural lands and water power resources in Costa Rica.

An aerial survey of the entire section of the highway through that country has been undertaken by the United States air corps. These photographs, together with the reconnaissance surveys, will be the basis for the decision on the exact location of the roadway.

TEXAS HOUSE PROBES STATE OIL INDUSTRY

AUSTIN, Texas, July 18.—(AP)—Investigation of the Texas oil industry was started today by the house of representatives sitting as a committee of the whole. C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, administrator of the present conservation laws, was the first witness called.

Terrell was questioned at length by Representative Bailey Hardy, of Beckenridge, chairman of the steering committee in charge of the investigation.

Terrell admitted the railroad commission had been unable to enforce its proration orders in east Texas, reputed sore spot in the oil industry, because of injunction suits filed by operators to enjoin enforcement of the orders. Terrell testified that each operator filing a suit under the injunction could open his wells wide open without penalty. This, he said, caused operators of offset wells to open up, resulting in a natural increase in production of all portions of the field as each offset well increased its output.

A motion was made shortly after the session opened by Representative Jack Keller, of Dallas, to instruct the steering committee to request Governor R. S. Sterling to appear before the committee of the whole at the earliest opportunity. The motion was ruled out of order and Keller instructed to make the request of the committee in writing. The committee indicated it would confer with Governor Sterling to ascertain when it would be convenient for him to appear.

Peggy To Settle Argument With U.S. Over Import Duty

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce has figured out a way to settle her argument with the United States government.

Customs agents charge that Miss Joyce brought a $10,000 diamond plaque into this country from France without declaring it. The plaque was seized and Miss Joyce was advised she was subject to pay fines that might total as much as $50,000 in order to get the plaque back.

She began to figure. Finally, her attorney revealed today, she decided to let the government keep the plaque if it would drop prosecution. The government agreed. So, the attorney said, the case is settled.

But Miss Joyce is not intending to give the government her jewelry if she can help it.

"As I understand it," she said, "the government is obliged to sell the plaque, like any other seized article, at auction. Diamonds are down in price. It might just hapnen that I would be able to buy the plaque back at a very satisfactory figure—say about $2,500."

GOEBEL MAY FLY AROUND EQUATOR

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—Colonel Arthur Goebel, trans-continental flyer and winner several years ago of the Dole race to Hawaii, said today he has under consideration a flight around the equator in a Diesel-motored airplane.

The plans, he said, have been discussed by himself, Harold Byrd, cousin of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, and Clarence S. Williams, Los Angeles navigator.

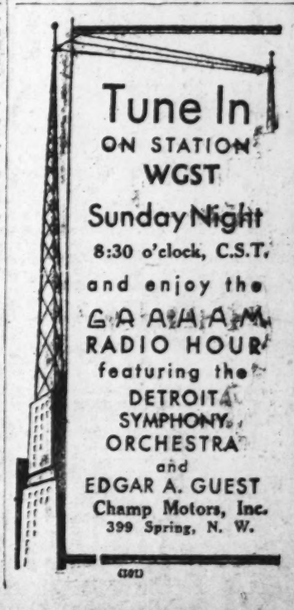
"The flight is only on paper," he said. "If we did attempt it, we would not leave for a year. The motor we have under consideration, a 450-horsepower Diesel engine, hasn't even been built. We would not attempt any speed flight. It would be just a leisurely flight around the middle of the earth."

Byrd is a Texas oil man. He also is a flyer.

WOMAN CONFESSES HOLDUP KILLING

DENVER, July 18.—(AP)—Police said today they had obtained a signed confession from Helen J. Hill, 28, of Chicago, that she killed a man in a Chicago holdup. The confession stated the victim's name was White and that he was shot in the robbery of a drugstore.

Miss Hill was arrested in company with Irving Spanner, 34. She said she was wanted for the robbery of the Rosemoor hotel in Chicago and for several other robberies in St. Louis, Little Rock and Shreveport.



-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

PROGRESS CITED IN GARDEN HILLS

Haas & Howell Report Notable Success of New Development Plan for Subdivision.

A steadily mounting record of sales activity and residential improvement in the Garden Hills subdivision during the first half of the year reveals a wholesome undertone in this phase of the local market. Notable progress made under the plan adopted by the owners, the Montpelier Land Company, of developing the entire property by selling completed building projects instead of vacant lots, was reported Saturday by E. H. Sims, real estate department manager of Haas & Howell, agents for the owners.

Since the first of the year approximately $125,000 in building projects have been completed or begun in Garden Hills and during the past four weeks over $50,000 worth of homes have been started.

New houses under construction or just begun during the past four weeks are as follows:

A ten-room, two-bath English bungalow, for Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Paris, located at 270 Rumson road. Mr. Paris is examiner of the Federal Reserve Bank. Norris Construction Company is the builder. This sale was handled by N. J. Wooding and Keller F. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin purchased a seven-room, two-story early Colonial, at 274 Rumson road. Mr. Martin is district manager of Yarnell-Waring Company. Cliff Williams, contractor, is in charge of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Springfield contracted for a white brick bungalow of the Colonial type at 486 Pine Tree drive. Mr. Springfield is with the Atlanta Georgian. Norris Construction Company has the contract. The sale was handled by Keller F. Melton.

Another attractive white brick bungalow of the Cape Cod variety is being built by Yost Construction Company for Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Sorrow, at 514 Pine Tree drive. Mr. Sorrow is with the Southern Architect and Building News. The sale was handled by Keller F. Melton.

A six-room red brick English Colonial is being built at 2785 Atwood road for Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Moss. Mr. Moss is connected with the Atlanta Paper Company. Maddox & Tisinger are the builders. This sale was handled by N. J. Wooding and Keller F. Melton. In addition to the above an attractive residence of an adaptation of the English and American type is being built at 484 Pine Tree drive.

Other houses recently completed and now occupied by home owners are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 156 Rumson road; Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Milner Jr., 270 Rumson road; Professor and Mrs. Hibbard S. Busby, 488 Pine Tree drive; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hutchinson, 489 Pine Tree drive; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. MacDougald, 510 Pine Tree drive.

Goat for Gandhi Proves Problem For London Hostess

LONDON, July 18.—(UP)—Finding of a goat to supply the Mahatma Gandhi with milk during his projected visit to London presented a problem today for Miss Muriel Lester, his hostess. A canvass of the live stock markets failed to produce an animal suitable for the purpose.

Except for the selection of the goat, plans for the reception of the Indian leader have been completed. The river Thames has been selected for Gandhi's daily swim. He will occupy three rooms, each about the size of a monastic cell and almost as bare, on the top floor of Kingsley Hall, a settlement in Bow, of which Miss Lester is the principal.

Gandhi will sleep in the open air on a loggia 80 feet above the ground, and he will spend his leisure hours on the roof garden.

Gandhi's fellow residents will be ten or twelve young men and women of different nationalities, who live at Kingsley Hall in voluntary poverty and are allowed about $1.68 a week for clothing and pocket money. They do their own house work and live a simple, almost hermit-like life.

Gandhi is expected to live exactly as he does in India. He will even wear the loin-cloth.

Vastly Improved Conditions In State Cited by Realtors

Reports of real estate acitivity and prospects, revealing a decided upward trend of sales, rentals and building throughout the state, were gathered at a recent meeting of realtor representatives from all sections of Georgia and announced Saturday by John J. Thompson, president of the Georgia Real Estate Association.

President Thompson's report of the survey follows:

"The regular quarterly meeting of officers and directors of the Georgia Real Estate Association was held July 16 in Atlanta. Information was requested from representatives of the various cities regarding real estate conditions in these cities at this time.

"H. O. Epting, president of the Athens Real Estate Board, reported: 'Building has been active in Athens all of this year; present conditions show substantial improvement over same period in 1930; real estate sales have increased 50 per cent during past two or three weeks.'

"From Augusta comes the report: 'Very enthusiastic over the announcement of a new $750,000 development here headed by Bobby Jones; prospects for the deepening and developing of the Savannah river are better than at any time in the past and the general impression is that many of the prospective buyers have waited too long before getting into the market.'

"Albany reports: 'Crop conditions unusually good with every indication that fall business will be far better than for the last two years.'

"Columbus: 'Conditions remain somewhat the same with future prospects brighter.' Columbus, having had Fort Benning close at hand, has probably not suffered as badly as some of the other cities of the state.

"Brunswick: 'Looking forward to an unusually brisk business for remainder of the year.'

"Savannah has quite a number of large new developments and industries that are in the making and the general feeling is that the corner has been turned and that the volume of business will be much greater during the remainder of the year.

"Macon reports sentiment much improved with bright outlook for immediate future.

"In Atlanta, both the volume of trading and the technical position of real estate has been greatly improved during the last 30 or 60 days. Practically all surplus stock of first and second class one and two-family houses and apartments, has been absorbed. We have some off-grade property, but the market is probably in better shape now than it has been for the past four or five years.

"During 1930 and 1931 building has been restricted and the market can easily absorb, during the remainder of this year, a great many new residences and probably some apartments.

"Financing conditions, however, are not altogether satisfactory and indications are that the volume of building will be restricted during the remainder of the year.

"Summing up the reports from over the state, I believe that the realtor can conscientiously recommend an immediate purchase at present market prices, both investment property and residences. Some property has been sold for less than its actual value; this is about over now and many prospective buyers have waited too late to get in at lowest price level.

"Reports indicate that the demand for retail store locations is better in Atlanta today than for past two years and there is considerable demand for investment property that will pay fair return on the investment."

DiCristina Joins Rent Department Of Burdett Firm

H. W. DiCristina, well-known member of the real estate fraternity, has joined the organization of the Burdett Realty Company, it was reported Saturday as an item of wide interest on real estate row.

Mr. DiCristina has been identified with the real estate profession here for five years. Recently he was in the insurance business. The announcement of his connection with the prominent agency was well received by his many friends.

He will devote his time to the rent and lease department of the Burdett agency, specializing for the present in the residential field and entering the field of business leases after September.

Although one of the younger set in the local real estate fraternity, Mr. DiCristina has a substantial store of information and experience in the real estate business. His five years in this business and his recent experience in the allied field of insurance, coupled with his contact with the city's development since his birth here, have provided him with full knowledge of the technical requirements of the profession.

Mr. DiCristina is a popular figure outside of business as well as in the market. He was graduated with the 1925 class of Emory University and was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity there. Prior to going to the university he attended Tech High school, where he played on the basketball team for three years.

WHITEHALL BUILDING BOUGHT FOR $75,000

Sale of a valuable Whitehall street improved parcel featured Saturday's reports of activity in this branch of the local real estate market. The Massell Realty Company acquired a three-story building on Whitehall street at Trinity avenue, measuring 103 feet on Whitehall street and 94 feet on Trinity avenue, improved with a three-story and basement building covering the entire lot and known as 174-176 and 180 Whitehall street, S. W., and 174 and 180 Trinity avenue, S. W., for a consideration of $75,000.

Another real estate transaction reported Saturday in which the Massell company figured involved the sale of the residential property at 823 Briarcliff road, N. E., to E. W. Alfriend for a consideration of $14,000, and the resale of the parcel to E. B. Freeman.

Boy, 11, Confesses Breaking Jail Lock

TRENTON, Tenn., July 18.—(AP)—A 11-year-old boy whose father was in jail has admitted that he prized open a lock on the Gibson county jail here early today which led four prisoners to freedom, Sheriff C. A. Bradshaw said tonight.

The boy, taken into custody this afternoon, said he was paid $1 in cash by R. T. Blackstock, 28, convicted bank robber, to open a padlock on a trap door, according to Sheriff Bradshaw.

Sheriff Bradshaw said the boy thought his father, too, would escape. Wire cutters used to prize open the lock were furnished by Blackstock, who led the jail break, the boy told Sheriff Bradshaw.

Blackstock and his three companions, who escaped with him, sawed through a solid steel sheet before reaching the door which was locked on the outside.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR O. H. WALTON

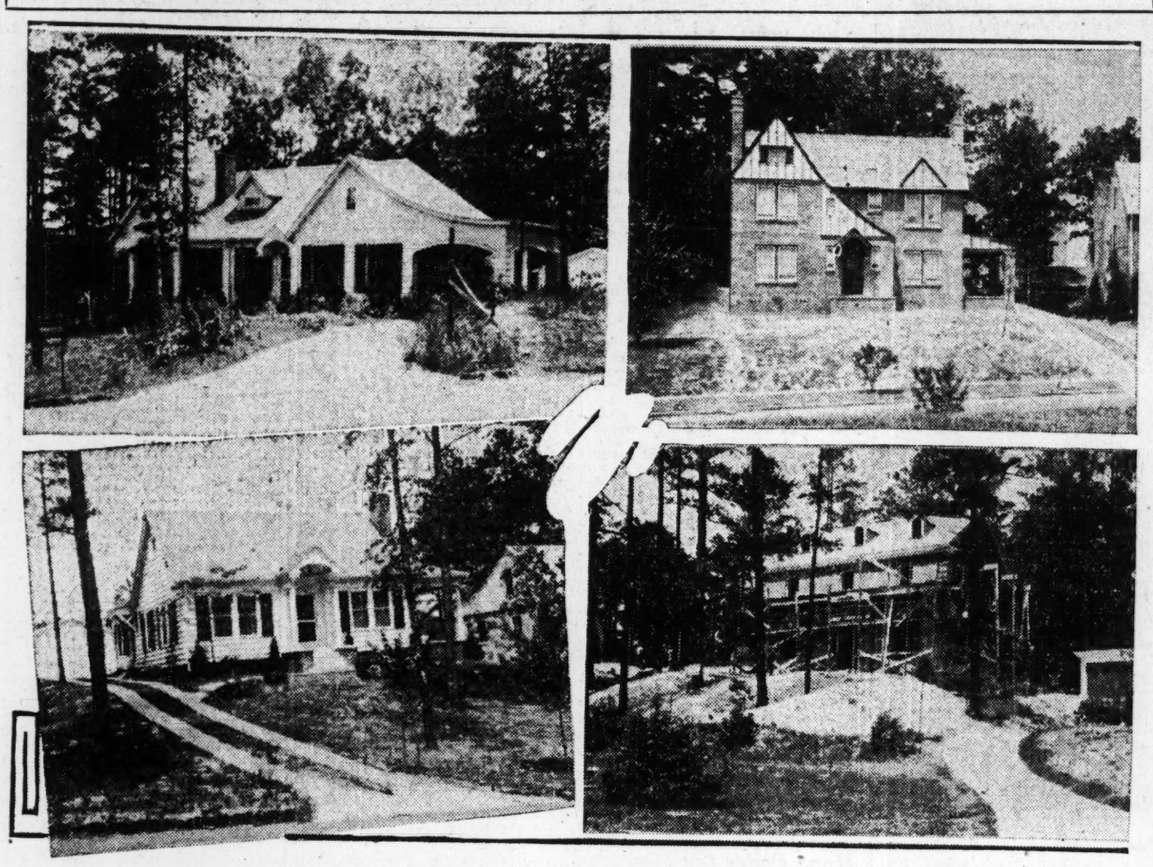
Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Gilead Methodist church, near Newnan, for O. H. (Uncle Robert) Walton, uncle of Tubby Walton, prominent restaurateur, who died suddenly early Saturday morning. Interment will be in the Walton-Pitts cemetery.

Mr. Walton collapsed shortly after opening the Walton restaurant on Edgewood avenue. He was found by a waiter, unconscous on the floor, dying a few hours after being taken to a hospital.

Mr. Walton, a native of Newnan, had lived in Atlanta for the last six years. He was supervisor of the kitchen in his nephew's cafe and lived with "Tubby" at 193 Whitehall street.

He is survived by his widow and six children. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Scenes of Rapid Development in Garden Hills



Scenes of progress in Garden Hills, where the Haas & Howell agency is making rapid headway under the Montpelier Land Company's (owners) development plan of building for lot purchasers. Among the homes recently completed and now under construction in the subdivision are the residence for T. N. Hutchinson, on Pine Tree drive, shown at the upper left; the Mrs. J. R. Whitman residence on Rumson road, upper right; the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McDougald on Pine Tree drive, lower right, and the Rumson road home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin.

PRUDENTIAL REPORTS 1931 REALTY LOANS

Real estate mortgage loans made by the Prudential Insurance Company of America during the first six months of 1931 amounted to $71,242,750.06.

Adhering to its policy of helping in the construction of homes and apartments, the Prudential loaned $48,044,938.69 of this sum for such purposes. There were 7,599 dwelling loans for $40,580,947.25 and 355 apartment loans for $7,463,991.44, affording, in all, living accommodations for 11,842 families.

Farm loans totaled 2,865 for $13,823,904.90 and the remainder loaned during the first half of 1931 is represented by 126 mortgages on city property other than those for residential purposes, the total of these being $9,373,906.47.

HALL REACHES HAVANA AFTER RECORD FLIGHT

HAVANA, July 18.—(AP)—What was declared by aviation officials to be the fastest non-stop flight from New York to Havana was made today by James Goodwin Hall, former army flyer, when, according to his timing, he spanned the long stretch in 8 hours 35 minutes.

According to the flyer's records, he took off at Roosevelt field at 4:43 o'clock this morning. Unofficial figures placed the takeoff from New York at 4:38, which would make the total elapsed time 8 hours 40 minutes.

Through error, Hall landed his Lockheed-Altair monoplane at Columbia airport instead of at Curtiss airport, official government field, at Rancho Boyeros. Officials there clocked his arrival at 1:18 E. S. T., which would mean that he had beaten Captain Frank M. Hawks' time of 9 hours 21 minutes by 46 minutes. When the monoplane Crusader, so named because of Hall's interest in the anti-prohibition organization, "The Crusaders," came to a halt it had 50 gallons of the original supply of 470 gallons of gas in its tanks.

Hall said he encountered fog during the first two hours of the flight and was forced to fly at 500 feet. Later it cleared and he climbed to 5,000 feet, remaining at that altitude the remainder of the trip.

His blind flying instruments, especially his artificial horizon, he said, came in handy when cutting through the fog blanket at the outset of the flight.

His 450-horsepower motor, developing 550 horsepower at high altitudes because of a special super-charger, functioned perfectly, he said.

After remaining at the Columbia field a short while he took the plane up again and brought it down at the government landing field. A large crowd was waiting for him.

A breakdown of the telephone communications caused the field to be temporarily isolated from the rest of the world and it was not until his landing there that the crowd knew of his reaching Cuba in safety.

William Pawley, president of the Curtiss Aviation Company of Cuba, handed Hall a Cuban cocktail when the flyer descended.

"That alone was worth the trip," he said, as he asked the order to be repeated.

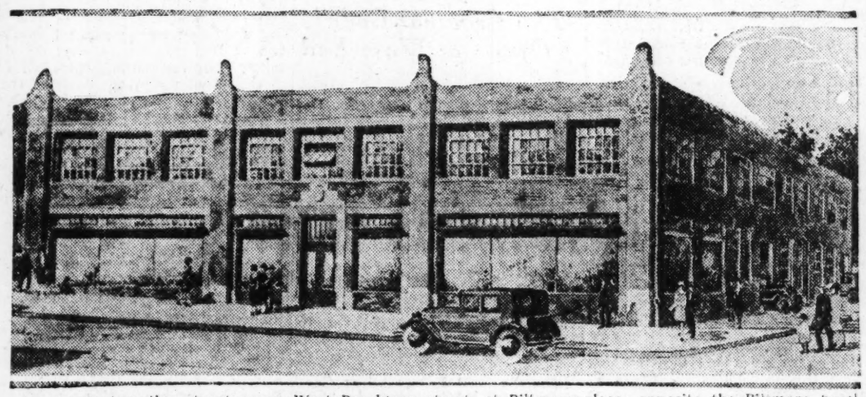
He then said he felt hungry, having eaten nothing but two oranges since his departure from New York.

He said possibly he would attempt to establish a record between Havana and Santiago, Cuba, before returning north.

One month ago today, he said, he established a non-stop record of 7 hours 48 minutes between Vancouver and Agua Caliente.

Hall said that although his plane has a maximum speed of 215 miles an hour, ordinarily strong headwinds encountered during the entire distance made it difficult to make more than 175 miles an hour.

Automotive Building Leased



Large automotive structure on West Peachtree street, at Biltmore place, opposite the Biltmore hotel, which has been leased to the Martin Cadillac Company. It will serve as the company's new home while its present location on West Peachtree street will be retained as a display room. Announcement of the location to be leased for the new home of the Grant-Harris-Rippey Motor Company, present occupants of the West Peachtree and Biltmore place building, is expected shortly. The Adams-Cates agency handled the lease to the Martin Cadillac Company.

Bill To Create New Board Revealed by School Group

Findings of Committee Are Incorporated in Measure Sent to Members of Legislature.

The text of the act drawn by the legislative committee of the board of education to create a new school board of five members, which was revealed last week, was made public Saturday by the committee.

Copies of the act have been forwarded to the Fulton and DeKalb county members of the legislature.

The report of the committee, including the text of the bill, follows:

"To the Board of Education of said City:

"Your committee begs leave to report that, after much study and due deliberation, it recommends the following act be presented to the representatives and senators who represent Fulton and DeKalb counties in the general assembly of the state of Georgia and that they use every endeavor to have this act passed at the present session of the general assembly.

"An act to create a board of education for the city of Atlanta, composed of five members; to prescribe how said board shall be elected and to fix their term of office; to prescribe the qualifications of the members of said board and to provide for the government of said board; to set forth its powers, duties, and responsibilities; to incorporate said board and to give it power to raise revenue, to operate and maintain the public schools of the city of Atlanta; to buy and sell real and personal property for school purposes; to vest title to all school property now held by the city in said board; to empower said board to issue bonds; to provide penalties for malfeasance in office by said board members and for other purposes.

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same that the administration of the school system of the city of Atlanta, as now or hereafter constituted, shall be vested in a board of education, composed of five members, one of which shall reside in each of the present quadrants into which the city is divided. The fifth shall reside in the city at large. All of said members are to be elected at the regular annual city elections, by a city-wide popular vote for a term of three years each. The first members shall be elected at the next annual city election to be held on the first Wednesday in December, 1931, and said members so elected shall serve for one, two, and three years, respectively. The length of the term of office of the different members of the first board shall be determined by the number of votes received by said members as follows: The member receiving the largest number of votes shall serve for three years. The two members receiving the next largest number of votes shall serve for two years. The two members receiving the next largest number of votes shall serve for one year. Thereafter, members shall be elected as their terms of office shall expire. Vacancies occurring on the board shall be filled by elections by a majority vote of the board, pending the next annual city elections.

"Section 2. Members of the board of education shall be at least 30 years of age, shall be American citizens, either by birth or naturalization; shall have been qualified voters and taxpayers in the city of Atlanta for at least five years immediately preceding their election. Each member of the board shall, before assuming the duties of his or her office, take a written oath before a competent officer, which shall be made of record in said board, that he or she possesses all of the qualifications by this act required, and that he or she will not, while serving as a member of the board, be influenced by any consideration except that of merit and fitness in the appointment of officers and in the engagement of employes. Any member of said board who shall become directly interested in any contract, deal or thing, to which said board is a party, shall be guilty of graft, fraud and malfeasance in office and shall be punished according to law in such cases made and provided.

"Section 3. Such board of education shall have general and supervising control, government, and management of the public schools and the public school property in such city, shall exercise generally all powers in the administration of the public school system therein, appoint such officers, agents, and employes as it may deem necessary and proper, and fix their compensation, shall have power to fix the time of its meetings, to make, amend, and repeal rules and by-laws for its meetings and proceedings, for the government, regulation, and management of the public schools and school property in such city, for the transaction of its business, which rules and by-laws shall be binding on such board of education and all parties dealing with it until formally repealed; to loan its funds, for the support of said school system, and to purchase and hold all property, real and personal, deemed by it necessary for the purposes of public education, or for the investment of public school funds, to build and construct improvements for such purposes, and to sell the same. All rules and regulations governing the present board of education at the time this act becomes effective shall continue in force.

"Section 4. The members of the board of education shall receive compensation from the general education funds in the sum of $50 per month each during their term of office.

"Section 5. Said board of education shall be made a legal entity with full power to buy, sell, own and hold real estate and personal property, to sue and be sued, to raise revenue, to borrow money, issue bonds, after same are voted by the people in the manner prescribed by law, to execute notes and any other evidences of indebtedness, and to secure the same by pledging real and personal property, and conveying same by mortgage, loan deed, or otherwise. All of such transactions shall be for educational purposes only.

"Section 6. The title to all school property of the city of Atlanta, both real and personal, shall vest in the board of education herein created on and after the date this charter becomes effective.

"Section 7. Said board of education shall be entirely independent of and separate from the government of the city of Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties. All checks, vouchers and contracts shall be validated, drawn, and consummated in the name of said board.

"Section 8. The revenue for the operating expenses of the Atlanta school system and for the erection of buildings and keeping same in repair for educational purposes shall be raised on a per pupil basis, same not to exceed $80 per pupil per year. Said revenue shall be assessed and collected by the regular tax collecting authorities of the city of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties. The treasurer of the board of education shall collect directly from the taxing authorities of the United States, the state of Georgia, the counties of Fulton and DeKalb, or the city of Atlanta, the sums represented by the following items, which said sums shall be a part of the per pupil revenue herein provided:

"(a) The state school fund.

"(b) The state and federal vocational fund.

"(c) The non-resident tuition fund.

"(d) Both Fulton and DeKalb counties shall be required to contribute to the city schools the same and exact proportion per pupil, who are residents respectively of said counties, as said counties contribute to county schools. The amount contributed by Fulton county shall never be less than $600,000.

"Section 9. The board of education shall certify to the taxing authorities of the city of Atlanta a certain sum of money based on a per capita cost per pupil as shown by an average arrived at by computing the annual average attendance in the city school system for the preceding scholastic year and the total enrollment in said school system for the said preceding year. This sum shall be certified to the taxing authorities not later than June 10 of each year, except for the year 1932 said sum shall be certified not later than June 10, 1932, and said sums so certified shall be levied and collected by the taxing authorities of the city of Atlanta for the ensuing year, beginning the first of the taxable year and said payments shall be made on said sum on the first of each month beginning July 1, 1932, by the taxing authorities to the treasurer of the board of education, said monthly payments to be in the exact proportion which said sum bears to the total monthly income of the city for the preceding month. The income derived as herein set out from the city of Atlanta shall be in lieu of the present 26 per cent minimum of the said city's revenue.

"Section 10. The present board of education of the city of Atlanta shall continue to function, and the city of Atlanta through its proper officers shall continue to finance the present board as in the past until the effective date of this charter, when said board shall be automatically abolished and the board herein created shall become effective.

"Section 11. The board of education shall be required to live strictly within the income derived as set out in the preceding sections, under penalty of the members thereof being held personally liable for such excess as is incurred.

"Section 12. Said board shall set aside each year not less than 10 per cent of its total income to be used for the purpose of purchasing school grounds, erecting school buildings, and for the major repair and upkeep of school grounds and buildings.

"Section 13. Said board of education shall have power to call elections for school bonds, and to issue such bonds in its own name when same have been voted and authorized by the qualified voters of the city of Atlanta. Bond elections shall be called and held in the same manner and under the same restrictions as are now held by the city of Atlanta, and the issuance and validation and sale of said bonds shall be in the manner and under the same rules as are now required by the city of Atlanta, the board of education taking the place of the city of Atlanta in all such proceedings. No bonds shall be issued unless absolutely necessary because of abnormal increase in school population or abnormal decrease in school housing facilities.

"Section 14. To insure the prompt payment of teachers and others employed by the board of education during such periods of any current year when by reason of delinquent payment of taxes the funds in the board's treasury are insufficient to pay such salaries as may be then due, said board is hereby empowered to negotiate and consummate loans, securing the same with properties to which title is held by the same, in an amount not in excess of $500,000.

"Section 15. The fiscal year of the board of education shall begin on July 1 and end on June 30 of each year and this charter shall be effective as of July 1, 1932 and on and after said date all laws in conflict herewith shall be repealed.

"Section 16. It is understood that the city is to continue the following services as same have been furnished in the past without cost to the board of education, same being not primarily educational matters, but such matters as benefit the public at large: (a) library service; (b) fire protection; (c) free water; (d) electric, plumbing and building inspection, and free permits; (e) primary and election supervision; (f) housing and office service for the administration and board in present locations in the city hall, or elsewhere as may be determined; (g) free street and sidewalk improvement service on school property; (h) legal service; (i) sanitary service; (j) parks for games and school contests; (k) free use of city auditorium for graduation and special school exercises; (l) the city of Atlanta shall also assume and be liable for all outstanding indebtedness and obligations of the board of education, and for the retirement and the payment of all interest on all school bonds issued on or before the effective date of the charter herein created; (m) any and all other minor services heretofore borne by the city or which might arise after this charter becomes effective.

"Section 17. The school board shall be liable in addition to the general maintenance and operation of the schools for the following items which have heretofore been cared for by the city, but which, while they are matters of public benefit and interest, are primarily educational matters: (a) medical, nursing and dental service for school children; (b) bonds, sinking funds and interest charges, originating after the effective date of the new board; (c) loans and special financing in meeting early pay rolls and in advancing funds on unpaid state school appropriations; (d) textbooks; (e) pensions.

"Section 18. All laws or parts of laws in conflict with the charter herein created and with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed, annulled and declared void and of no effect."

Ready To Launch OrphanageBuilding At Washington, Ga.

Construction of a fireproof building for orphans at Washington, Ga., will be launched, it was announced Saturday by Bishop Michael J. Keyes, president of Saint Joseph's Male Orphanage, with assurance of sufficient support to warrant anticipation of the remainder required.

Pringle & Smith, architects of Atlanta, are completing plans for the orphans' home, and the Southern Ferro Concrete Company will be the contractors, it was stated.

The present old wooden building has been the occasion of much anxiety to the bishop and to Father Finn, his assistant in charge, for the safety of the orphans, especially in case of fire, and now seems to be the most desirable time to build economically, the announcement read.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction, two stories high. It has been designed to accommodate 72 children in addition to 10 sisters of Saint Joseph.

There will be four classrooms, a kindergarten, play room, infirmary and chapel, in addition to the dormitories, dining room and quarters for the sisters of Saint Joseph.

The exterior will be of brick trimmed in limestone.

Percentage Lease Seen Future Rent Basis for Stores

The startling stories of fabulous rentals paid for store space at the most important locations in city business districts are colorful incidents of yesteryear and if the pupils of the teacher, experience, have learned their lessons well they will not be repeated. This is the view of Frank S. Slosson, of Hooker & Slosson of Chicago, who urged the delegates at the annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, in Seattle, to take steps for establishing store rentals on a more scientific basis.

The trying experiences of the depression emphasize the advantages and fairness of percentage leases, according to Mr. Slosson. "Percentage leases today offer the best, and perhaps the only method of escaping a large loss and a definitely depreciated income, in comparison to the straight annual rental lease at today's renting values," said Mr. Slosson.

"Regardless of whether the minimum guarantee be high or low or entirely omitted, the percentage lease made to a substantial tenant, properly selected for the location and the physical store, with a proper percentage applied to gross sales, will return to the owner all the rent to which he is entitled for the use of that store for that particular business. A store rented at the prices obtainable today not only will be far below the true economic value, but with the resumption of better business conditions will greatly depreciate the property value. This can be overcome by making percentage leases."

CADILLAC DEALER LEASES NEW SITE

Martin Agency To Use Present Location for Extra Display; Adams-Cates Handle Deal.

Lease of a West Peachtree street commercial structure, belonging to Richardson Properties, to a large automobile concern featured activities in this phase of the local real estate market announced Saturday.

The Martin Cadillac Company leased the two-story building at 830 West Peachtree street, opposite the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Robert H. Martin, president of the Martin Cadillac Company, stated that they will move into their new quarters about August 15. However, Mr. Martin also made the announcement that they will continue to use the building they now occupy at 486 West Peachtree street as a salon, where "they will have on display at all times latest models in Cadillac and LaSalles, as this building will be maintained for this particular purpose exclusively."

"Having these two important buildings will greatly improve the facilities of this agency and will be of the greatest interest to the many owners of Cadillac and LaSalle cars," Mr. Martin said.

The lease was handled by Alvin B. Cates, president of Adams-Cates Company, and it is understood runs for a long term of years. The consideration was not named.

The announcement is the most notable one in the automotive field and marks an important change that is of great interest in real estate circles, in view of indicating the trend among automobile dealers to lease space on the main thoroughfares providing for more than one display room of their cars.

The building newly leased to the Martin Cadillac Company is located at the corner of West Peachtree and Biltmore place, fronting 97 feet on West Peachtree and extending back 180 feet. It is now occupied by the Grant-Harris-Rippey Motor Company, who plan to announce the location of its new quarters shortly.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY MARRIES ANNA CASE

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—In the presence of his daughter Ellin, whose marriage to Irving Berlin caused a three-year estrangement, Clarence H. Mackay was married today to Anna Case, concert singer and former Metropolitan opera soprano.

The 57-year-old chairman of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation, whose Irish immigrant father amassed millions in the gold rush days, and the 42-year-old village blacksmith's daughter whose voice brought her world fame, were married in the Catholic church at Roslyn, Long Island, where the Mackay summer estate is situated.

Only members of the immediate families were present, including Irving Berlin, who rose to international fame as a writer of popular songs.

The family gathering in connection with the father's marriage was in striking contrast to the marriage bureau nuptials of the daughter five years ago. Mackay had rigidly opposed the marriage of his daughter to Berlin. When informed that the wedding had taken place, he announced that it had been done "without my knowledge or consent" and thereafter refused to receive his daughter or her husband.

When a child was born to the tune maker of Tin Pan alley and the social registerite daughter of millions, it was generally supposed that a reconciliation would follow, but this did not occur until the death two years ago of Mackay's mother, who had wished father and daughter to forgive and forget.

When Mackay fell in love with the woman who was to become his second wife, he found himself in somewhat the same position in relation to Miss Case as his daughter had been in relation to Berlin, for Miss Case was not a Catholic but a member of the Dutch Reformed church. The singer, however, decided to embrace the faith of her fiance and was recently confirmed in the Catholic church.

Miss Case had not been married before, but Mackay was married in 1898 to the late Katherine Duer, a famous beauty. They were divorced 16 years later and the day after the decree was made final Mrs. Mackay married Dr. Joseph Blake, a famous surgeon from whom later she also was divorced. Mrs. Blake gave her blessing to her daughter Ellin's marriage and befriended her during the period of estrangement between father and daughter. She is now dead.

No announcement was made of the engagement of the singer and the communications magnate, but rumors began circulating last night that the pair would be married today and this morning a statement was issued from the Mackay offices announcing that the wedding had occurred at 8 o'clock and adding that immediately after a wedding breakfast the Mackays had left on a motor trip.

By her marriage, the concert, movie and radio singer becomes mistress of the Mackay town establishment, the Mackay yacht and the summer estate at Roslyn which is called Harbor Hill. The latter mansion has been the scene of numberless elaborate society functions and the socially elite of America and Europe, including the Prince of Wales, have been entertained there.

The Mackay yacht Manchonoch II was moored at Glen Cove today and though the official announcement spoke only of a motor tour it was generally believed that this would be short and that most of the honeymoon would be spent on the luxurious yacht.

LENOX PARK OWNERS START FALL PROGRAM

The owner-managers of Lenox Park announce that the first custom-built home of their fall construction program is being built on Sussex road, overlooking the parkway.

It is a story and half brick colonial type, designed and supervised by Ivey & Crook, architects. When completed in October it will contain two bedrooms and bath, with an additional one or two bedrooms, so roughed in as to permit completion when needed at small cost. It has many distinctive features of construction, not found in the usual small home.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. XLIV., No. 34. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1931.

KEELY'S RECORD JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

Sets a New High Record for Money-Saving--
Time Is Fleeting--Not a Moment to Lose--Buy Monday!

Wonders NEVER Cease--
. . . at least, at Keely's!

Authentic 1932 Models—NEW Skins—

FUR COATS



$58

—Keely's have a reputation to uphold! Always, at Keely's the most spectacular Fur Coat values in Atlanta—and again Keely's score—Monday a sensational purchase lowers Fur Coat prices to $58.

LUXURIOUS SILVER AND COMBINATION MUSKRATS—
SIZES 14 to 38

—Fur Coats that have a NEW graciousness . . . their smooth pelts ripple like velvet . . . smartly moulding flattering young lines . . . each model showing exquisite (unhurried) detail in workmanship — in matching of skins for beauty and fineness.

—Buying a Fur Coat from Keely's now is a wise investment! You can be unquestionably assured of getting more quality and smartness for your Fashion Dollars than ever before . . . not only that, but

Keely's Makes It Easy to Own a Fur Coat

—$10 Down! And . . . the balance in convenient monthly payments.

—FREE STORAGE! Your Coat will be stored, free, in Cold Storage Vaults during the summer months.

SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS —*Keely's*

New! $7.50 Pastel

Felt Hats



$4

Medium and Large Flops!
Close-Fitting Models!

—Imagine . . . flattering Sanmere models of the more successful pastel felts . . . at drastic reductions Monday! A selection that would be irresistible even at the original price! Chic ribbon trims and perky feathers! Hats that you will wear now . . . and for months to come — select Monday and save almost HALF!

Field Pink—French Blue—Yellow—White!

—SANMERE MILLINERY SALON
—Keely's, Second Floor

Spectacular Monday Close-Out!

Fur Lengths

Our Fur-Trimming Department must close out! Buy at savings Monday—for new fall and winter coats—suits and dress-trims!

½ Price

—Luxurious furs—long and short haired—newest shades for 1931-32 fashions! The selling will be fast — COME EARLY!

—At **$1.98**—Reg. $3.95 Real Black Galyak—1-in. wide.
—At **$2.98**—Reg. $5.95 White Vicuna Fox—2-in. wide.
—At **$3.48**—Reg. $6.95 Real Black Galyak—2-in. wide.
—At **$4.98**—Reg. $9.95 White Vicuna Fox—4-in. wide.
—At **$5.48**—Reg. $10.95 Rose Tan Kidskin—4-in. wide.
—At **$6.48**—Reg. $12.95 Real Black Galyak—4-in. wide.
—At **$7.48**—Reg. $14.95 Black Lamb's Ear—6-in. wide.
—At **$8.75**—Reg. $17.50 Real White Squirrel—6-in. wide.
—At **$9.25**—Reg. $18.50 Golden Brown Caracul—6-in. wide.
—At **$9.25**—Reg. $18.50 Black Russian Opossum—6-in. wide.
—At **$9.98**—Reg. $19.95 Real Black Galyak—6-in. wide.
—At **$12.00**—Reg. $25.95 Real Siberian Squirrel—4-in. wide.
—At **$13.98**—Reg. $27.95 Real Baby Lynx—Grey—4-in. wide.

—FUR TRIMMING DEPT.
Keely's, Main Floor

Unexpected Values in Keely's Piece-Goods Close-Out Sale!

$1.39 Washable Flat Crepes
$1.39 Printed Silk Shantung

77c



—1,500 YDS! WASHABLE ALL-SILK FLAT CREPES drastically reduced for a busy Monday's selling! A washable silk that you will love for cool summer frocks—blouses—lingerie! Beautifully finished in white that stays white, and clear pastel and dark shades that maintain their color through many, many tubbings! White, eggshell, flesh, maize, orchid, coral, blue, red, tan, brown! 40-in. wide.

—600 YDS.! ALL-SILK PRINTED SHANTUNGS at amazing savings Monday! Summer's most popular silk for sports wear—clear distinctive patterns, conventional designs, florals, smart polka dots! Light, airy grounds, boasting pastel and vivid color combinations! 32-in. wide. Fashion-wise, value-knowing women will snap this value up by the yards. Shop at 9 A. M. and don't be disappointed!

69c Tub Silks

—32-in. all-silk **printed** tub silks in the season's newest colors and patterns—small floral and dot designs—gay stripes—cool summery grounds! Anticipate future needs and select at greatest savings Monday!

39c

$2.45 Crepes

—Beautiful **printed** flat crepes—regrouped and repriced for a sweeping Monday clearaway! Products from many of the leading silk manufacturers in the country! Newest patterns and colors! 40-in. wide. Be early!

$1

To $2.45 Plain Georgette-Chiffon

—Your choice of the entire stock! Regardless of color and quality EVERY piece of our finer georgettes and chiffons will close out at the sensational Monday price of $1.19! Exquisitely sheer textures to fashion lovely street, afternoon and evening frocks, gowns, teddies, negligees, separate jackets! 40 leading colors, including pastel and street shades! Shop at 9 A. M. for choice selections. 40-in. wide.

$1.19

PIECE GOODS DEPT.
—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Sweeping Reductions! Close-Out Sale $1.75 to $2.75

Real Alencon Lace

1½-in. to 5½-in. Edges and Bands



$1.49

—A NEW low price on REAL LACE! Lace every bride dreams of—lace that becomes a tradition in families—the most treasured heirlooms. And, to think of buying such rare beauty at near wholesale price.

Both edges and finished bands—white and cream. 1½-in. to 5½-in. widths.

—Exquisite patterns—to beautify the loveliest trousseaux, frothiest negligees and most fashionable frocks. We warn you, the bargain is so great, you can't resist buying yards and yards!

To $3.75 Real Alencon Laces

—At Monday's NEW low price are both bands and edges in ecru. 2½ to 6-in. widths.

—Keely's laces are celebrated for their beauty—you can't find lovelier laces anywhere at near the price. But, only by seeing for yourself can you fully appreciate these unprecedented values!

$1.79

LACE DEPT.
—Keely's, Main Floor

You've Never Seen a Lower Price On

Pewter Goblets



69c

—A tremendous special purchase enables us to offer beautiful pewter goblets at the LOWEST PRICE in Atlanta! Pewter bowls . . . classic in their simplicity . . . enhanced by . . . tall . . . slender . . . graceful stems . . . substantially footed! Smart hosts and hostesses will select by the dozens for home entertaining . . . for gifts . . . at Monday's breath-taking price!

$1.95 Genuine Pewter

—Sandwich trays—cocktail shakers, with handle and spout—fluted bowls—fluted compotes—fluted flower baskets—syrup pitchers, with saucers—3-groove condiment dishes! Choose at amazing savings Monday!

$1

$3.95 Genuine Pewter

—Water Pitchers—Sugar and Creamer Sets—Tall Footed Compotes—Covered Vegetable Dishes—3-Branch Candelabras—Gravy Boats with Saucers—Well and Tree Meat Platters! Every piece an exceptional value—be at Keely's when the doors open—for first selections!

$1.95

—GIFT DEPT.
Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY'S

To 69c Tub Fabrics

25c

—Printed Flat Crepes 36-in.
—Smart Tweed Crepes 36-in.
—Printed Handkerchief Lawns—36-in.
—Lustrous Brocades 36-in.
—Ideal Printed Voiles 40-in.
—Printed ABC Batistes 36-in.
—Printed ABC Dimities 36-in.



—Thousands of yards of new, sparkling wash fabrics—to go at tremendous savings Monday! Billowing clouds of summer loveliness—absolutely fashion-right and season-right — gossamer sheer, medium and heavier weights for day-in and day-out wear! Bright small patterns, desirable for peplum and jacket fashions—large prints in exotic colorings for graceful afternoon dresses—chic tweed prints for smart fall modes! DON'T DELAY, be here when the doors open—MONDAY, 9 A. M.

The New Fall Number of the Pictorial Review Fashion Book, Now at Keely's

$1 Frost Rae Crepe

—36-in. genuine Frost Rae crepe—the season's newest and most wanted fabric for sports and street wear—delightfully colorful in two-tone effects — make early selections Monday at savings of almost half—sale starts at 9 A. M.

69c

$1.25-$1.75 Flannels

—36-in. **EIDERDOWN**—28-in. **VIYELLA** and other flannels—drastically reduced for Monday! Thrifty mothers will throng the department—select yard after yard at savings—to fashion infants' and tots' wear! Be among the first at Keely's!

69c

PIECE GOODS DEPT.
—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WATERBURY—ANDERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntosh Waterbury, of Whitesboro, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Caroline, to Robert Lanier Anderson Jr., of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized early in October.

BILBRO—BICKERSTAFF.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis Bilbro, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clotield, to George Hale Bickerstaff, of Columbus, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

EDWARDS—McRAE.
Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards, of Taylorsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Ralph B. McRae, of Rockmart, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August.

McDOWELL—MIDDLETON.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian McDowell, to Hugh Middleton, of Hampton, S. C., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

REAGAN—HARRELSON.
L. O. Reagan announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma, to Isham Joseph Harrelson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COWAN—HARVELLE.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cowan Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Blanche, to Richard Manning Harvelle, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in the early winter.

JARRELL—KELL.
Dr. and Mrs. William W. Jarrell, of Thomasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Luff, to Richard Wayne Kell, of Chicago, the marriage to be solemnized in the autumn.

QUINKER—KIMSEY.
Mrs. Edwin Eugene Quinker, of Valdosta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Louise, to Oscar Wakeman Kimsey, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 1. No cards.

LAWSON—COLLINS.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fleetwood Lawson, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Brandon, to William Olin Collins, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BAZEMORE—McMANUS.
Mrs. W. E. Bazemore, of Butler, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Christine, to James Burrell McManus, of Thomaston, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MOSS—POWERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moss, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Samuel Beall Powers, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

LEDBETTER—EDWARDS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ledbetter, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wynona Boyce, to Francis Rees Edwards, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

STAIGHT—REED.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Staight, of Demorest, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to George Clifton Reed Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. Weekes Gives Bridge-Tea for Bride and Bride - Elect

Mrs. P. L. Weekes Jr., was hostess yesterday at 3 o'clock, entertaining a number of friends at a bridge-tea at her home in Decatur, honoring Miss Helen Causey, a bride-elect of August, and Mrs. B. B. Lewis Jr., a recent bride. The rooms open to the guests were unusually attractive with pink and orchid gladioli, these shades being used exclusively in the decorations.

The guests invited were Mesdames Doris Gillespie, E. B. Glenn, Donald Flake, Lorenz Neuhoff, James Thurman, T. M. Sanders, Frances Burns, John Patton, Ralph Gordy, Allen Hollenshead, Dorothy White, G. M. Clements, T. J. Stewart, Alton Costley, Hugh Burgess, Uldric Green, Armand Hendee, J. L. Brock, Holland Freagan, Alfred Branch, P. L. Weekes Sr., Arthur Gresham, Burt Richardson, Robert Hale, Jack Morris, Roy Kracke, Emory Jinks, H. H. Howard, Stanley Hastings, J. F. Marlowe, Eugene Jackson, Scott Candler, Hugh Flake, Cone Bond, Melton Riley, J. Howell Green, B. B. Lewis Sr.; Misses Madge Burford, Sara Kirkland, Rebecca Kirkland, Julia Napier, Nell Candler, Ruth McDonald, Dorothy, Cheek, Martha Steele, Sara Matthews, Rosalind Christian, Lillian Marbut, Miss Causey and Mrs. B. B. Lewis Jr.

Clay—McCurdy.

Mrs. Daisy L. Clay announces the marriage of her daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to James Daniel McCurdy, July 14, at 8:30 p. m. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of a small number of friends of the bride and bridegroom at the home of Rev. A. A. Pittman, in Kirkwood.

The bride, a lovely blonde, wore white crepe with a dark blue coat and dark blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride was entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday, July 11, by Mrs. W. Frank King on McPherson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy are at home at 702 Delmar avenue.

Gurley—Twisdale.

NEWNAN, Ga., July 16.—Mrs. F. I. Welch announces the marriage of her daughter, Eileen Gurley, to Aden F. Twisdale, of Charlotte, N. C. The marriage took place Thursday, July 9, in Anniston, Ala., at the home of the Rev. E. N. Anthony, pastor of the First Christian church, Rev. Anthony officiating.

Hawkins—Norvell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hawkins, of Atlanta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Arlena, to J. P. Norvell, which took place in Memphis on June 28. Mr. Norvell is associated with the United States engineers in Memphis, Tenn., where the young couple will make their home.

Bowers—Good.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper, of 664 Linwood avenue, announces the marriage of her sister, Ruth Good, to A. L. Bowers, which took place June 20. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. H. Good, of Lockhart, S. C.

Miss Mary Belle Bartea Weds Walter O. Bowman Jr., in Alabama



Mrs. Walter O. Bowman Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Bell Bartea.

Of social interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Belle Bartea, lovely young daughter of John T. Bartea, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. J. E. M. Mitchell, of Atlanta, to Walter O. Bowman Jr., which was quietly solemnized in Lafayette, Ala., on Saturday, May 2, with the Rev. J. W. McBrayer performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Bowman, who is a charming member of the younger contingent, attended Washington Seminary and was graduated in the class of 1930. Mr. Bowman, the only son of Major Walter O. Bowman, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Bowman, is a member of the senior class of Georgia Tech and a cadet in the naval R. O. T. C. unit at the college. Their marriage is the culmination of a college romance which had its beginning in Atlanta three years ago.

Mr. Bowman and his bride are residing with their parents, Major Bowman and Mrs. Bowman at their home on Peachtree Hills avenue.

Miss Jane Lynch and Mr. Riggins Wed at Ceremony on April 8

Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Jane Camilla Lynch to Glendmar Uriah Riggins, of Washington, D. C., which took place April 8.

Mrs. Riggins is the daughter of S. A. Lynch and Mrs. Flora P. Lynch, who formerly lived in Atlanta and Asheville, N. C. She recently graduated from Holton Arms school, in Washington, and has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States and has many friends in the south.

Mr. Riggins is from Wichita Falls, Texas, and is connected with the department of commerce in Washington. He and his bride will make their home at 1336 Columbia road, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Riggins is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holcomb, of 85 Peachtree circle, Atlanta.

Studio Club Gives Play Today At Mrs. Zahner's

An unusually distinguished cast, members of the Studio Club, will present "His Brother's Keeper," a one-act drama, in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Zahner's home, at 45 Peachtree Battle avenue, at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon. A garden party will follow the presentation of the play and refreshments will be served.

The play is based on a story of the War Between the States, and the scene is laid in Marietta and was written by Parker Hord, a native Atlantan. The cast is composed of Marjorie Beilfuss, Florence Brine, Frank McMullan, Randolph Echols, Walter Paschall, Knowles Davis and Roland Mulhaussen. Settings were designed and executed by Udo Thran, and members of the Studio Club and their guests are invited to be present.

Johnston—Pullen.

WINDER, Ga., July 18.—Announcement is made today by Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Johnston, of Winder, of the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Thomas Richmond Pullen, of Shellman, Ga., which took place May 16, in the Methodist church at Hayesville, N. C., at the sunset hour.

Mrs. Pullen attended Young Harris College for two years, and endeared herself to the faculty and students, by her sweetness of disposition and charming personality. Mr. Pullen is a son of G. M. Pullen, of Shellman, and was graduated from Young Harris College. He is continuing his education at Emory University in Atlanta, and is a member of the senior class. Mr. and Mrs. Pullen are residing temporarily in Winder, with the bride's parents.

Triple M. Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crenshaw entertained the Triple M Club Friday evening at a picnic at Glenwood Springs. The following were present: Misses Martha Allen, Tech Beddingfield, Frances Ragsdale, Betty Martin, Ruth Gunter, Sarah Woolf, Ruby Warren, Mrs. Weldon Crenshaw and Mrs. Charles Webb; Marion Jenkens, Porter McCullers, Charlie Webb, Charlie Morris, Everett Higginbotham, Hugh Hunnicutt, Weldon Crenshaw and Causey Tumlin.

Miss Pumpelly, Of Macon, Weds William L. Head

MACON, Ga., July 18.—Miss Mary Adelaide Pumpelly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Collins Pumpelly, was married to William Leslie Head, of Winnipeg, Canada, on July 11.

Mrs. Head on her father's side comes from French Huguenot stock, her ancestors being among the early settlers of North America. The name Pumpelly is of ancient Roman origin. The arms of the family are recorded and blazoned in the Archivo Starico Gentilizio at Milan.

On her mother's side the bride is of English ancestry, descending from noted people, the Singletons, who came from England early in the 17th century, settling in Virginia.

Mr. Head is the only son of Mrs. William Head, of Winnipeg, Canada, where he and his bride will make their home. Mr. Head's ancestral home is in England.

Miss Daniell Weds Mr. Salmon In Rome, Ga.

ROME, Ga., July 18.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marion Daniell, of Rome, formerly of Carrollton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearl, and Benjamin Franklin Salmon Jr. The marriage was solemnized today at the pastorium of First Baptist church, the pastor, the Rev. Bunyan Stephens, officiating with a ring marriage service in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

The bride, a lovely young woman, wore a smart three-piece traveling costume in gray. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Since coming to Rome from Carrollton she has made a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Salson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Salmon and Seaborn Salmon is his brother. He manages the used car department of the Rome Chevrolet Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon left after the ceremony on a motor trip to points in Florida and on the gulf coast. After August 1 they will be at home with the bride's parents until their new home on Second avenue is completed.

Miss Davis Weds De Witt Mixon

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Davis and DeWitt Mixson was beautifully solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Davis, at 2348 Boulevard drive, N. E. The Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of East End Methodist church, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The altar, improvised of ferns and palms, intermingled with crape myrtle, made a charming background for the wedding party.

Preceding the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered by C. D. Melton, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me," and H. R. Page, who offered "At Dawning" on the violin, accompanied by Miss Clarissa Maddux, of Sycamore, who also played the wedding march.

The bride entered with her sister, Mrs. Riley P. Davis, who was her only attendant. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Riley P. Davis. The lovely bride was charmingly attired in a flowing white chiffon gown with corsage of sweetheart roses and swainsona. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom departed for a tour through Florida and Alabama. They will be at home to their numerous friends at 23 Second avenue, N. E., after July 25.

Miss Waters Weds Sidney C. Fulmer Jr.

PACOLET MILLS, S. C., July 18. Of interest to friends throughout South Carolina and Georgia is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Carolyn Waters, of Pacolet Mills, formerly of Gainesville, Ga., to Sidney Cohen Fulmer Jr., of Pacolet Mills, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wistar Waters, of Pacolet Mills.

Rev. V. L. Fulmer, brother of the bridegroom, performed the marriage service in the presence of the immediate families. Nuptial music was rendered at the piano by Miss Sallie Frank Thompson. The bride was attired in a becoming traveling suit of brown and white crepe with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of Peret rosebuds and sweet alyssum.

Mrs. Fulmer is an only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waters, and graduated at Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon, Ga., in 1930.

Both families were prominent in Revolutionary and Civil War history. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fulmer, of Chapin, S. C., and a descendant of the historical Wessingers. He is a graduate of Newberry College, of Newberry, S. C., and is now director of athletics and manual training at the Pacolet Mills school. He was principal of the Pendleton High school for four years and athletic coach at the Abbeville High school for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer left for a trip through North Carolina. On their return they will make their home at Pacolet Mills.

Voyles—Jerusel.

Of interest is the announcement made by Oney T. Voyles, of the marriage of his cousin, Mrs. Molly Voyles, to Joseph E. Jerusel, of Rockford, Ill., the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. O. L. Flurry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Voyles, Saturday evening, July 11. Miss Mary Ellen Voyles and Miss Thelma Jackson were the bridesmaids and Mrs. Voyles acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Voyles was given in marriage by her brother, J. L. Kell. Mr. Voyles was the best man. Miss Marion Fowler rendered a program of nuptial music.

BRAKEFIELD—RICHEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martial Brakefield, of Ocala, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Robert Winn Richey, of Leesburg, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized at their residence in Ocala on August 15.

STOKES—ALMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stokes, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Louise, to Paul Frederick Alman, of Tampa, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SPRATLIN—MYERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Spratlin, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their foster daughter, Myrtle, to Fritz Otto Myers, of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

JACKSON—BRANDES.
Mrs. John B. Jackson, of Toronto, Canada, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leona Fay, to Frank C. Brandes, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of August in Toronto.

Miss Frances Champion Weds Mr. Rankin at Elberton, Ga.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 18.—The marriage of Miss Frances Hawes Champion and Samuel Carson Rankin was quietly solemnized at noon Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John A. Champion, on Heard street, Elberton, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry T. Brookshire in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a Vionnet model of dark blue crepe with blouse of lighter shade of blue and small close-fitting hat and accessories in matching shades of blue. Her bouquet was of Joanna Hill roses and valley lilies.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Jessie Champion. She wore a gown of ashes of roses chiffon with blue hat and shoes. Her bouquet was of yellow snapdragons, ophelia roses and blue delphinium tied with yellow ribbon. The bridegroom had as his best man, his brother, Henry Rankin, of Fayetteville, N. C. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Captain Peyton M. Hawes.

Prior to the ceremony, "As the Dawn" was sung by Miss Margaret Wall, of Augusta, Ga. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was rendered by Mrs. John H. McIntosh, who also played softly during the ceremony MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose." The ceremony was performed before an altar of smilax and ferns, on either side of which were tall floor baskets of white gladoli.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Hawes Champion, of Elberton, Ga., and of the late John A. Champion. Her grandfather was Thomas Dallis Hawes. She is the niece of Captain and Mrs. Peyton M. Hawes, of Elberton. She received her education at the Elberton High school and at the Georgia State College for Women.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rankin, of Fayetteville, N. C., and a grandson of Captaian S. C. Rankin. He received his education at North Carolina State College.

He is engaged in the manufacturing business in Fayetteville, N. C., where he and his bride will make their home after a wedding trip.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankin, Miss Peggy Rankin, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Addie Huske, Miss May Catherine Huske, Miss Wilhelmina Huske, Henry Rankin, Ernest Reinecke, P. McWilliams, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. B. C. Wall, Beverly Wall, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. S. J. Zeigler, of Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. A. J. Geiger, of Florida, and John Dennis, of Eatonton, Ga.

Junior Athletic Association Recently Formed in Atlanta

A Junior Athletic Association was recently organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., on Wesley road, when twenty of the young sons of members of the Junior League were enrolled under the leadership of Fritz Orr, for the purpose of making the future records in swimming, golf, baseball and other sports. These youths will meet twice weekly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howell for the contests.

Charter members include Clark Howell III, John Knox, Eugene Black II, George Ewing, Dickey Stevens, John Westmoreland, Charles Evans, Charles Nellan, Howard McCall II, Jim Wood Jr., Billy Huger, Billy Appleby, Bruce Woodruff Jr., Waldo Mallory Jr., Grady Black Jr., Billy Nicolson, Garland Watkins and Dugas McClesky Jr.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, July 21, at 2 o'clock, and interest is being evidenced in the activities of these youthful members of the association.

SALE!
REDUCTIONS ½ PRICE
on English Bone China Service Plates, English Rock Crystal and Art Objects.
Continuing Monday, July 20th
MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC.
287 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Choice of House
LESS THAN
HALF PRICE
ALL SUMMER SHOES

$2.95
Formerly Priced $6


Suva Mesh


Linen—Brown Trim


White Kid

All Summer Styles . . . White Kid, Linens, Bucks, Suvas, Kid Leathers and Patent . . . White, Black, Brown, White and Black, White and Brown . . . All sizes in the lot but not in all styles.

Never before have hand-turned Aristocrats been sold at this price . . . .

Paul's ARISTOCRAT SUMMERTIME SHOES
FORMERLY $6.00.....NOW $2.95
Every Pair Included—Nothing Reserved

No Mail Orders, Please
PAUL'S
59 Whitehall

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards
Write for Samples and Prices
L. D. SPECHT ENG. CO.
92 PLAZA WAY, S. W.

BEAUTIFUL SCANTIES, $5.00 UP
The Correct Summer Garment
Also NATURE'S RIVAL, LILY OF FRANCE, ROSE MARIES, BIEN JOLIE AND STYLISH SLENDER.
Fitted by Experts.
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

HOW TO HAVE FOOT COMFORT!
Demonstrated to you all this week by a Foot Comfort Expert from the Chicago Staff of America's Noted Foot Specialist—Dr. Wm. M. Scholl.
FREE FOOT TEST
He will make a Test and Analysis of Pedo-graph Prints of your stockinged feet and show you exactly what your foot trouble is! Also how your feet can be made comfortable! Not one penny's cost to you!
Mrs. Vera Howard Hall, nationally famous Cooking Economist, recommends Foot Health Shoppe shoes.
FOOT Health SHOPPE
110—ARCADE—110



Social Stationery
Engraved Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Samples mailed on request
Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.
111 Peachtree —Jewelers— Atlanta

Our Popular 29-Piece Set of Genuine
KIRK REPOUSSÉ
Finest Sterling Silver
Has Been Selected for Constitution Cooking School by MISS VERA HOWARD HALL.
Cannot Be Equalled for Quality or Value—Do Not Confuse With Imitations.



Set consists of
6 KNIVES 6 FORKS
6 TEA SPOONS 6 SALAD FORKS
3 TABLE SPOONS
1 BUTTER KNIFE 1 SUGAR SPOON
Price $48.75
LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY
Engraving, Flannel Rolls, and Delivery to any address without extra charge.
SOLE AGENTS FOR ATLANTA
Write for complete Kirk Catalogue
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE ST.
An Atlanta Institution

ALLEN'S
STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE OF
SUMMER MERCHANDISE

IN spite of the all too evident fact that Summer lingers on into September, the season is over for Allen's with the end of July. Hence this clearance of dresses and coats and accessories . . . things that will be worn well into the Fall, but which cannot remain longer in Allen's stock. Way must be made for the incoming Fall fashions, preparation made for your future needs. Your Summer should not end until cold weather arrives . . . Allen's Summer is at an end this month.

Summer DRESSES

Deeply Reduced!

DRESSES THAT WERE PRICED $16.75, NOW

$8

DRESSES THAT WERE $18 TO $29.75, NOW

$11

Cool short sleeves and sleeveless dresses in light summer shades.

Silk crepes and chiffons . . . dresses for street, sports and afternoon wear.

Spring and Summer Coats

1/2 Price

$25.00 Coats . . . . . Now $12.50
$29.75 Coats . . . . . Now $14.80
$39.75 Coats . . . . . Now $19.88
$49.50 Coats . . . . . Now $24.75

SUMMER COATS in white and pastel shades . . . sports and dress styles.

SPRING COATS of silk and light wool crepes. Mostly black and navies.

Cotton Dresses, Reduced to
$4.35 - - - $5.85 - - - $7.85

Second Floor

French Room DRESSES

Deeply Reduced!

DRESSES THAT WERE $49.50 TO $69.50, NOW

$22

DRESSES THAT WERE $45 TO $98.75, NOW

$29

One of a kind dresses . . . some of them were formerly so high that we are not quoting their prices.

Allen's Entire Stock of Spring and Summer SHOES

1/2 Price



The shoe event of the season, including choice summer and spring styles and fabrics . . . pumps, oxfords and straps . . . the entire stock of summer and spring shoes, nothing reserved!

INCLUDING

Delman Shoes
Arch Preservers
Cousins' Shoes
Florsheim Shoes



Street Floor

200 Summer Hats

Formerly $5 to $15, Now

$2.50 and $5.00



French Felts—Belting Ribbons—Stitched Crepes—Stitched Taffetas—Linens—Piques—Brims and close-fitting effects—whites, pastels, black, brown, navy and beige.

Third Floor

Third Floor Shops Clear House!

SILK LINGERIE

Gowns $1.98
Formerly $4.98
Crepe de chine in short lengths only.

Negligees $5.98
Formerly $10.98
Negligees and pajamas in light and dark colors.

Step-ins $1.00
Formerly $1.98
Crepe de chine, some lace trimmed, pastel colors.

JUNIOR TOGS

FOR BOYS

Suits . . . formerly to $3.98 chambray, linen, broadcloth and poplin. **$1.00**

Clearance . . . of wash suits, shorts, and tuck-in blouses. Special! **50c**

FOR TOTS

Dresses . . . formerly to $15 broadcloth, linen, voile, crepe de chine, georgette. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1.98**

Creepers . . . formerly to $3.50 dimity, broadcloth and chambray in sizes 1 to 3 years. **$1.00**

FOR GIRLS

Underwear . . . bloomers, summer gowns, silk jersey teddies, silk and muslin slips in sizes 2 to 16 years. **$1.00**

Wash dresses . . . formerly $1.98 and $2.98 dimity, broadcloth and voile. Sizes 2 to 14 years. **$1.00**

Silk dresses . . . formerly to $19.75, light and dark colors in crepe de chines and flat crepes. Sizes 11, 13 and 15. **$5.00**

Blouses . . . formerly $1.98 batiste and voile in sizes 8 to 16 years. **$1.00**

FOR GIRLS

Pajamas . . . formerly to $5.98 two and three-piece styles in rayon, broadcloth and wash silk. Sizes 4 to 6 years. **$1.00**

FOR JUNIORS

Party dresses . . . lovely, airy little dresses, some with handmade trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **½ Price**

Evening dresses . . . just 19 of them . . . wonderful values . . . specially priced. **½ Price**

Allen's Fine LEATHER BAGS

Deeply Reduced!

$1.95

Formerly $4.95 to $6.95

Reduced only because they are a little shop-worn. All exceptional values.

$3.95

Formerly $7.50 to $13.75

Some of our finest bags are included in this group. All colors and styles.

Kid Gloves

Formerly up to $5.50

Novelty gloves of various styles and makes . . . broken sizes. **$1.49**

Chamoisette Gloves

Formerly to $1.50

Odds and ends in broken sizes and colors. **49c**

Fancy Linens

Formerly $1 to $1.50

Hand-scalloped, pure linen, hand-embroidered tray covers in rounds, oblongs and ovals. White and colored grounds. **49c**

Women's Handkerchiefs

All-linen, hand-embroidered in colored four designs on white grounds. Hand-rolled all-linen handkerchiefs in all-white. Pure Irish linen prints with hemstitched borders. **15c**

Regular 25c values!

Whiting & Davis Dresden Mesh Bags

Were **9.75 to $27.50**
Now **$4.88 to $13.75**

½ Price

Street Floor

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

PEACHTREE AT CAIN — WALNUT 6211

Parent-Teacher Institute Opens In Athens on Tuesday, July 21

Georgia Association of Parent-Teachers opens its three-day club institute in Athens Tuesday, July 21, at the University of Georgia summer school. The course outlined by National Congress of Parents and Teachers follows course No. 1 and the following subjects will be featured: History, permanent platform, program of service, organization of national, national standing committees, national committees at large, state branch, district organization, the council, the local, dues, members, leaders, projects, and co-operative organization. The institute will assemble members of the organization from every section of Georgia for the purpose of "working together for Georgia's children," the theme of the institute.

Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of summer school of the university, through whose co-operation the institute is made available, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia congress, and Mrs. J. S. Hawkes, state chairman of the institutes of the state congress, announce the following local committees on arrangement: Transportation, Mrs. W. L. Flannigan, Mrs. W. R. Bedgood; music, Mrs. E. B. Hudson; decoration, Miss Mary L. Wier; publicity, Mrs. Pope Hill; registration, Miss Allie Shaw, Mrs. Randall Freeman, Mrs. W. W. Clary; flowers, Mrs. W. G. Cornett, Miss Mary L. Wier.

A joint meeting of the county superintendents of the state and the Georgia congress members attending the institute will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday, July 22, at which there will be discussed how the P.-T. A. can assist the county superintendents with a progressive school program. Georgia Dental Association and the Georgia congress will present a joint program conducted by Dr. Harry Johnson and Miss Lucy Kennedy at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday, July 21, giving details concerning the dental program being carried on among the school children of the state and in which the two organizations are collaborating; first hand information on how to carry on the campaign will be received.

Hotel rates may be had for $1.50 to $3.50 per day. Cafes are convenient for breakfast and supper; dinners will be complimentary. Free material and resume of work of every class will be available, and state directors and chairmen will furnish material helpful to the conduct of the year's program.

National Notes.

Some 3,207 local congress units have registered for the 1931 summer round-up, and 39 state branches have associations taking part in this work which is becoming more widespread each year.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, attended the recent convention of the National Education Association held in Los Angeles, Cal., and spoke to the following groups: Parent-teacher section meeting, topic, "Correlation of Home and School;" joint meeting with the department of elementary school principals, topic, "The Principal and the Public;" joint meeting with the department of superintendents, topic, "The Parent-Teacher Association and the White House Conference." Mrs. Bradford also gave a report of the joint committee on relations between the National Education Association and the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. Dudley Steele entertained at a bridge-tea at her home on Gault street, Wednesday. Mrs. L. D. Moore assisted in entertaining. The guests included Mesdames E. S. Criswell, J. C. Weaver, Alfred Dyer, Newman Meadows, James Pinkston, C. M. Britton, C. A. Stewart, C. E. Hall, J. M. Hurst, E. C. Puckett, Clyde Norton, L. C. Smith, Harry Magbee, W. G. McElroy, A. P. Greer, L. D. Moore, Lulu Canada, T. A. Burroughs and J. L. Waldrups.

Mrs. L. D. Moore has issued invitations to this same group of friends for a bridge-tea at her home, Wednesday, August 12.

Avondale Estates News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hicks and children, of Avondale Estates, are visiting in Daytona Beach, Fla., for a month.

Sixteen guests enjoyed the bridge party held at the Avondale Community Club Saturday evening. Mrs. A. E. Sortore was hostess for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGovern returned from Meriden, Conn., Tuesday. While visiting relatives there Mr. McGovern underwent an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Claiborne Sr. had as their guests for the week-end their father, R. P. Allen, Mesdames J. M. Compton, Irwin Tillery and children, of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Nannie Ware, principal of the Avondale Grammar school, is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Charles Meng left for her home in New York city after spending the past two months with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meng.

Mrs. Fred Murphey will be the official hostess Monday afternoon at the bridge party. For reservations call Dearborn 1094-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Green entertained a few friends at dinner Monday evening, honoring Theo Ramspeck and Charles Goll, of Harrisburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randolph and family returned Tuesday from Daytona Beach, Fla., after a two-week's stay.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Green, Dorothy Rynearson and Harold Green formed a congenial party who motored to Franklin, N. C., and other points of interest in Carolina, returning by Neel's Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jorden and children returned Tuesday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Cleveland and Millersburg, Ohio.

Mrs. David Leake and her daughter, Miss Elise Ivey, left Monday for a motor trip through the Carolinas, visiting Charleston, Rock Hill and Union Town, S. C.

Mrs. George Turner Heads Woman's Club House Committee



Mrs. George Turner, who is the efficient chairman of the house committee for the Atlanta Woman's Club for the administration of 1931-32, announced interesting plans for her committee at a recent meeting of the club. The entire interior of the clubhouse will be redecorated under her able supervision. Photograph by Roseland studio.

The house committee of Atlanta Woman's Club, of which Mrs. George Turner is chairman, has been exceedingly active since the beginning of the new administration with plans for the club, announces at this time a complete change in the operation of the club household. The catering department had been placed under new management and attractively appointed, and reasonably priced luncheons, teas and dinners will be served daily at the club. Members are urged to avail themselves of this new arrangement, and reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 4636 or Hemlock 4637.

During the past week a number of informal affairs have been given at the club, lending a note of gaity to the weekly calendar. Thursday, Mrs. George Niles entertained in honor of her daughter at a tea on the terrace. Mrs. Roy Chamlee was hostess Friday at a small bridge-tea, and Miss Lynette Smith entertained Saturday at an informal bridge-luncheon.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. A. Q. Smith entertained at a swimming party in honor of the fifth birthday of her son, Jan Smith. The young host, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rogers Toy and Alfred Smith Jr., received the guests on the terrace. The guests included Jane Campbell, Ann Osborne, Martha Cronheim, Ann Pentecost, Marian Scruggs, Margaret Scruggs, Charlotte Matthews, Bill Stubbs, Stuart Ward, Frank Wilson Jr., Mark Pentecost, Lansing Bodeker Jr., Charlie Elliot, Charles Evans and the host.

Engagements, Weddings, Visitors Are of Interest to Columbus Society

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 18.—Interest centers in the announcement in today's papers of the engagement of Miss Clotield Bilbro and George Hale Bickerstaff, the wedding to be an event of wide interest, taking place in August. Miss Bilbro is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis Bilbro and is a charming and talented young girl. Since coming to Columbus four years ago with her parents from New Smyrna, Fla., she has become identified with the social and cultural life of the younger set. She is a talented musician, having a very lovely soprano voice. The bride-elect is a descendant of prominent Alabama families. Her mother was formerly Miss Clotield Robertson, of Montgomery, and her father is the son of the late Rev. I. F. Bilbro, for 53 years a member of the Methodist conference in Alabama, and Mrs. Bilbro, now of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mr. Bickerstaff is the son of Mrs. Bessie Neill Bickerstaff and the late William Jefferson Bickerstaff and is a member of prominent and distinguished Columbus families. He is the grandson of the late George Hale Neill and Elizabeth Neill, pioneer Columbus citizens, and on his paternal side of the late William Jefferson Bickerstaff, of Russell county, Alabama. He is a nephew of Hon. W. Cecil Neill and of Charles Bickerstaff and Mrs. Joel Hurt, of Atlanta. Mr. Bickerstaff's sister is Mrs. Bright Bickerstaff Blackmon and his brothers are Lindsey Neill Bickerstaff and William Jefferson Bickerstaff. He is a member of the firm of the Dixie Brick Company.

Miss Frances Marian Levy, lovely young daughter of Arthur Crawcour Levy and the late Mrs. Levy, became the bride of Joseph William Davidson last Monday at sunset in the gardens of the ancestral home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lionel C. Levy. Father Daniel McCarthy, of the Church of the Holy Family, performed the ceremony, in the presence of the family and an assemblage of society. The rays of the setting sun cast a glow over the young girls, who marched down the flower outlined path to make an aisle leading to the horseshoe-shaped chapel formed by the interlacing of the branches of two wild olive trees. The attendants wore pastel shaded organdies, made with full ruffled skirts which reached to the tips of their slippers and picture hats and carried bouquets of oleander. They were Misses Louise Cozart, Leonora Dismukes, Amelie Burrus, Marie Patterson, Margaret Brown, Oline Kelly, Mary Rainey, Jewell Greene, Sara Ryan, Mary Lisle Davis, Frances Dixon, Sara Tune, Adele Pou, Dell Bowie, Elizabeth Deaton, Frances Watkins.

Miss Muriel Montgomery was maid of honor. She wore an afternoon dress of pale pink organdie with picture hat to match.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and met the groom and his best man, Theodore Brescia, at the altar. The blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of white organdie, made with long, full skirt and close-fitting bodice. Her only ornament was the set of cameos worn by all the brides of the Levy family.

Mrs. Lionel C. Levy, the bride's grandmother; Arthur Crawcour Levy and Miss Marian Levy, the bride's aunt, entertained with a reception. Mr. Davidson and his bride left for a short motor trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. Clifford Swift was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at the country club entertaining in compliment to Miss Bright Bickerstaff, of Atlanta, and invited to meet her were Emily Woodruff, Dorothy Illges, Henrietta Worsley, Mary Cooper, Frances Dixon, Betty Gardiner, Leonora Dismukes, Emilie Bruce, of Norfolk, Va.; Louise Cozart, Loaine McLaughlin, Almarine Slade, Marion and Hazel Wooten, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Katherine Bates, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Almarine Slade honored Miss Bright Bickerstaff, of Atlanta, and Miss Emilie Bruce, of Norfolk, at a luncheon Wednesday at the country club, and covers were laid for Miss Bickerstaff, Miss Bruce, Misses Leonora Dismukes, Louise Cozart, Loaine McLaughlin and Hazel Wooten.

Miss Jean Lucas, Miss Peggy Selman and Miss Patty Porter, of Atlanta, the charming guests of Miss Oline Kelly and Miss Sara Brown shared honors Monday with Miss Emilie Bruce and Miss Bright Bickerstaff, when Miss Beth White entertained with a bridge-tea at her home in Wynnton. Miss Mary Rainey was hostess Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon at the country club for them and they were honored by Miss Margaret Brown and Miss Finley Bize. Wednesday, Miss Marie Patterson entertained with a luncheon at the country club in their honor, and Thursday Misses Frances Dixon and Betty Gardiner complimented them with a luncheon at the Cricket tea room.

Miss Jane Register, of Orangeburg, S. C., was the honor guest Thursday when Mrs. William R. Blanchard entertained with a bridge-tea.

Baker-Peebles Marriage Announced.

The marriage of Miss Marie Baker to Philip L. Peebles was solemnized July 3, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Louise Frix, who was beautifully gowned in yellow chiffon with shoulder bouquet of yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley. Tom Willard, of Asheville, N. C., acted as Mr. Peebles' best man.

The bride wore shell-pink eyelet embroidery over pink satin, fashioned basque effect with a long flowing skirt caught at the waist with a soft blue sash. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Peebles received his education in Asheville, later being connected in business with his father. He is now associated with the Southern Spring Bed Company, of Atlanta, and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity of this city. Mrs. Peebles received her education in Atlanta and is a member of the Tau Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Peebles left for an extended motor trip through the state of Florida, going later to Asheville, N. C., as guests of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peebles, who entertained them at a number of parties. They are at home at 454 Park avenue.

Mrs. Hayman Feted At Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. Eugene Jackson was hostess yesterday honoring her guest, Mrs. Edward Hayman, of Lexington, Ky., with a bridge-tea at her home on Clairmont avenue, Decatur. The reception rooms were decorated throughout with garden flowers attractively arranged in baskets and bowls.

Mrs. Jackson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. M. Harrell and Mrs. G. M. Clements. The guests were Mesdames Louis Estes Jr., Murphy Candler, Roy Kracke, T. H. Watkins, Stanley Hastings, Jack Norris, J. A. Strausbaugh, G. M. Clements, J. M. Harrell and Edward Hayman.

Rebekah Lodge No. 17 Installs Officers

An interesting meeting was held recently by Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 17, at which time the officers elected and appointed for the ensuing term were installed by Mrs. Alice Simpson, district deputy president, assisted by Mesdames Willie Cooley, Hattie McMillan, Bertie Durden, Sara Davis, Z. O. Williams, W. M. Boartfield, M. C. Strickland and H. H. Harden.

The officers installed were Miss Hattie Jones, past grand; Mrs. F. A. Smith, noble grand; Mrs. Lillian Reid, vice grand; Mrs. I. B. Scogin, recording secretary; Mrs. Maggie Waldrip, treasurer; Mrs. Eunice Cassell, chaplain; Mrs. Lula King, warden; Mrs. Annie Fretwell, conductor; Mrs. Maude Robertson, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Lillie Fair, left support to noble grand; Miss Louise Aldredge, right support to vice grand; Mrs. Virginia Fincher, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Cora Hooks, inside guardian; Mrs. H. J. Durden, outside guardian; Miss Nell Bowers, musician; Miss Evelyn Lanier, Rebekah; Mrs. Mary Thames, Naomi. Miss Hattie Jones, retiring noble grand, presented each retiring officer with gifts. Miss Jones received a number of beautiful gifts, a past noble grand's jewel was presented to her from the lodge by Newman Laser.

Gifts were given to each installing officer by Mrs. Alice Simpson. Mrs. F. A. Smith presented each elective and appointive officer with a corsage bouquet. The following committees were appointed: Hall committee, Mrs. Charles F. Baker, J. E. Warren, Mrs. Sara Davis; publicity, Newman Laser and Mrs. I. B. Scogin; finance, J. E. Chandler, Johnny Jones and Mrs. W. M. Boartfield; introduction, Mrs. Willie Cooley; flowers, Mrs. Bertie Durden, Mrs. I. B. Scogin, Mrs. Mary Thames; home, Mrs. Annie Fretwell, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Maude Robertson, Mrs. Hattie McMillan and H. J. Bridgewater; visiting, O. Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell; ways and means, W. O. May, Mrs. Sara Davis, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. Lucile Adair, Mrs. Dora Sexton and Mrs. Clara Bell; parliamentarian, Mrs. Alice Simpson; refreshments, Mrs. Mattie Goodwin, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Maude Hairston, Mrs. Hattie Moncrief and Miss Elizabeth Scogin; entertainment, Miss Hattie Jones, W. O. May, Mrs. Virginia Fincher and Miss Evelyn Lanier; sick, Miss Viola Rogers, Mrs. Lillian Reid, Mrs. Virginia Fincher and Mrs. E. J. Robinson; Mrs. I. B. Scogin, publicity chairman to Georgia Odd Fellow. Thirty-nine visitors were present at this meeting.

Miss Faver and Miss Hall Edit Paper at Camp Highland

The Nickajack News, which chronicles events and activities at Camp Highland is edited this season by Miss Mary Faver, with Miss Martha Hall, acting as associate editor. Shrewd reporters gather gossip about the happenings of Shack Row, and the reading of the news is a feature of the Saturday evening entertainment. The first 1931 issue contained an interesting editorial on "Ambition" written by Miss Martha Parker, one of the junior counselors, and a greeting from Miss Ruth Ludeking, director. In the column entitled "Who's Who," which will be a feature of the Nickajack News, the following girls were selected as the most representative: Best sport, Miss Martha Hall; cutest, Miss Barbara Green; best all-around, Miss Martha Hall; prettiest eyes, Miss Billy Holly; prettiest hair, Miss Frances Norman; sweetest, Miss Helen Parker.

The Y. W. C. A. announces that Miss Margaret Morgan has been added to the camp staff as counselor of dancing and dramatics. Miss Morgan is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and for the past two years has studied with Miss Eugenia Dozier, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She will teach interpretative and tap dancing and plan stunts, dramatic skits and pageants. Miss Morgan has ben a frequent guest at Camp Highland and also attended Camp Nakanawa, at Mayland, Tenn. Eugene Gunby is the speaker for this morning's devotional to be conducted at 11 o'clock. Mr. Gunby is a graduate of Emory University and Harvard Law School, and his messages are always anticipated with interest by Y. W. C. A. groups. Next week-end the Westbrook stringed orchestra will give a program Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook and their pupils will be guests of Highland for supper, after which they will play popular numbers and sing favorite selections for the entertainment of week-end campers.

The latest registrations for camp include the following: Misses Helen Purdy, Zelah Mason, Doris Fowler, Elizabeth Mitchell, Billie Burgess, Emily Brooks, Frances Garwood, Jean Patty, Helen Northcutt, Sarah Morris, Jessie Lee Lynn, Sarah Hall, Julia West, Matilda Hanson, Sarah Wilbanks, Elizabeth Opel, Laura Hester, Nellie Taylor, Syleda Cartledge, Mary Lichenwalter, Mary Dann Ingram, Isabelle Johnson, Dorothy McAfee, Edna Ware, Maybelle Ware, Mrs. Johnnie Stephens and others.

A Boon to The Modern Woman

Permanent Wave

$7.50

A permanent wave solves the problem of keeping the hair curled in all kinds of weather and well groomed under practically any circumstances. Have your wave done by experts who have had experience. Call Allen's, WA. 6211, for your appointment.

Beauty Salon—Mezzanine

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

STODDARD

CLEANING · DYEING · FUR STORAGE

Satisfactory Service Since 1901



To most people—spots on clothing are spots, but to a dry cleaner the knowledge of spots is largely responsible for success or failure in removing them. We'll give you the benefits of our amazing ability and positively miraculous procedure in making them vanish.

PHONE HEMLOCK 8900

"Once in a Blue Moon"

do you have an opportunity to buy

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

AT REDUCED PRICES!!!

$3.65 1500 Pairs

Here is an opportunity to purchase famous ENNA JETTICK Shoes at reduced prices! In making room for new fall shoes we have assembled one great group of 1,500 pairs of broken lines and discontinued styles at two prices for quick clearance! Large sizes, small sizes—whatever size you wear we have it in this group! Not every size in every style—but all sizes in the lot.

$4.45 1500 Pairs



In Black, Brown, Blonde or White Kid. Also patent leather.



In Seasand kid and Black patent leather with grey Lizard trim.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT



In White Kid with Black or Tan trim all-leather heels and rubber top lifts.



In Black or Brown kid, also patent leather with covered heels.

AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

30 Other Styles $5 and $6

Many other styles to select from.



In White or Smoked Elk with crepe soles.



In White or Blonde kid, also patent leather.

DAVIS & McLARTY CO. Operating ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP

ALL SALES FINAL

NO MAIL ORDERS

134 Peachtree Arcade

ALL SALES FINAL

NO MAIL ORDERS

J. P. Allen's Downstairs Store

July Clearance Continues, With Prices Slashed!

SUMMER DRESSES

$2

Dresses and Suits That Were Formerly $3.95

Linen suits, smart two-piece linen dresses, white and pastel shades in two-piece mesh dresses and two-piece dresses for sports.

$3

Exceptional Values—Great Variety!

Shantungs, washable crepes, lovely silk piques, two-piece cotton piques, chic jacket dresses, prints, linens and meshes.

$5

Dresses That Were Formerly $6.90, $9.75 and $14.75

Sports crepes, printed crepes with jackets, navy crepes, light prints with short sleeves, chiffons, tailored cantons. Frocks for every occasion . . . many suitable for fall.

$7

A Marvelous Group That Were Formerly $9.75

Shantungs with contrasting jackets, sports crepes with navy jackets, Jacquard and Khaki-Kool crepes, tailored and washable embroidered crepes.

Sale of Eyelet Batistes!

The same quality and styles that we have sold by the hundred at $2.95! A special purchase makes this low price possible. Several styles to choose from in white and pastels. Sizes 14 to 20.

$2.49

Entire Stock of STRAW HATS

Were to $4.95

Rough Straws *White and Pastels* *Panamas* *Hairs*

$1.00



Store Closed All Day Saturday

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Interesting Highlights Reported From B. and P. W. Club Conclave

Two thousand women were registered when the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was opened Monday, July 6, in Richmond, Va., by the president, Miss Marion McClench, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and was extended greetings by Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, and Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, of Richmond.

Discussions of women's opportunities and achievement were conducted at a series of informal round-tables at the Jefferson hotel, the convention headquarters. Specialists in all professions and businesses conducted these.

A class in grooming was conducted by Miss Catherine Oglesby, of New York city. Her topic was "Looking Your Job." Miss Oglesby says: "If the modern woman wants to succeed she has to be smart mentally and sartorially. The men have unanimously adopted the slogan 'Good looks and good get up.' They are not so insistent on beauty, but they do want smart appearance and above all neatness. As to neatness, the moment a girl appears with grease spots on her blouse, slippy shoulder straps and a soiled wrist watch ribbon, that moment her job is in jeopardy, because her boss begins to worry about files and follow-ups and gets fussy about punctuation."

"Never trade on being a woman," says Miss Edith G. Dobys, owner of an Ohio sand blast company, in her discussion on "Ownership and Management." She attributes her ultimate success, she says, to hard work and fair dealings.

Phases Stressed.

Dr. Nancy Meek Hain, national health committee chairman, stresses two phases of activity: Periodic health examinations for business women, and surveys to determine how little time business women lose from their jobs.

Mrs. Ora Snyder, of Chicago, owner of 11 candy stores, told her audience: "Watch your customers, not your competitors; recognize opportunity when you meet it face to face; be honest and loyal with yourself; do not borrow; put your energy into your product, not into an expensive exterior or interior of a shop."

Miss Avis Lobdell, of Portland, Oregon, director of women's personnel and public relations for the Union Pacific railroad, says: "I consider the necessity for working the biggest factor in such success as I have achieved. People who have to work cannot be lazy. But the stimulating part of my work is that it has been so varied, and I have seen the wheels go round in so many enterprises. I have found each experience a stepping stone to the next position."

Emphasis was placed upon closer co-operation between business and professional women's clubs and men's service organizations by Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, executive secretary, in her report. Business women were urged to study local and national political conditions with a view to using their right of franchise with well directed purpose by Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, of New York city, public relations chairman. She also recommended that public relations committees of local clubs make a thorough study of local civic conditions and report to their clubs so that they might see how all civic organizations might best work together.

Means of Security.

Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, of Bryn Mawr, urged business and professional women to face the situation of the present economic crisis and to work out every means by which security can be attained.

The cotton campaign initiated by the South Carolina federation, which resulted in a prevalence of cotton clothes was very evident at the Virginia ball Friday evening when Miss McClench appeared in an evening gown of southern cotton and Virginia rayon as a tribute to her Virginia hostesses.

The new officers of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are: Mrs. Geline M. Bowman, of Richmond, Va., president; Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, of Erie, Pa., first vice president; Mrs. Bonnie K. Robertson, of Hammond, Ind., second vice president; Miss Erline White, of Jackson, Miss., recording secretary; Miss Margaret K. Stewart, of Phoenix, Ariz., corresponding secretary, and Miss Margaret Stewart, of Ogden, Utah, treasurer.

Miss Leita Thompson is president of the Atlanta club and with Miss Dallis Dumas, Miss Sue Suttles, Miss Jennie Williams, Miss Idella Bella and Mrs. Annie Richards, attended the convention and the party are visiting points of interest before returning to this city.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Vesta Kent Rice entertained recently at a lawn party at her home, 1645 Woodbine avenue, N. E., in honor of the 12th birthday of her daughter, Meredith, and the fifth birthday of her little son, Denny.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests, prizes being awarded to the lucky boy and girl in each contest. Those present were: Martha Haynes, Betty Starr, Laverne Wilson, Dorothy Chancy, Jean Chancy, Betty Wilson, Hobart Crowe Jr., Billy Wilson, Alex Welsh Jr., Hurley Pinckard, Billy Pinckard, Denny Rice, Frances Rose Burnside, Ruby Mitchell, Marjorie Fields, Mary Dial, Thomas Haynes, William Corley, Robert Houghton, Royall Houghton, Sim Hassley, Embrey Earl Hassler, James Wallace and Meredith Rice.

Atlantans at St. Simons Island, Ga.



From left to right, the attractive trio includes Miss Jane Sharp, Omar F. Elder Jr. and Miss Helen Candler, who are at St. Simon's Island, where they are enjoying the pleasures of the seashore.

Georgia Women's Interest Centers In Achievements of Michiganders

By Bessie S. Stafford.

Georgia women, always interested and ever on the alert to hear of the achievements of their sisters in other localities and states, may point with pride to the outstanding project of Michigan women. Blessed with the same originality and courage which prompted their great-grandmothers to endure the hardships of pioneer days, they have put their shoulders to the wheel to aid in the upkeep of their homes.

An official sign made its appearance on the Michigan highways this summer, hung before houses where fresh eggs may be obtained, a loaf of perfectly prepared home-made bread can be purchased, and home-canned fruits and vegetables, and jars of jellies and preserves can be bought. These signs also swing before the doors of houses which are open to tourists, and wherein a night's lodging is provided, and an appetizing meal is served to travelers. The sign bears the map of Michigan in silhouette, and whenever it is seen it indicates that a member of the Michigan Home Products Association, which operates under the supervision of Michigan State College, is offering the product for sale.

In a way, hard times brought about the forming of this association, as many women felt the need of adding to the family income, the decrease in farm produce, compared with taxes, sent many a woman into the business of making butter, of marketing garden produce, selling eggs and home-made goods, all of which are labeled with the number assigned to the member of the association. Another factor was the growth of the tourist business and the feeling that standards should be set and maintained, so that these seasonable customers will become regular customers. It often happens that a tourist motors over a road only once, but having purchased some satisfactory article, desires to order more. If the name of the member selling the article is forgotten, she can be traced through the number and marketing association.

When the funds were appropriated by congress to aid farm marketing, Mrs. Dora Stockman, who has been responsible for this provision favoring domestic housewives, suggested that a woman be engaged by the state of Michigan to help farm women with their marketing problems, and Miss Barbara Van Heulen was appointed as a result of this appeal. The farm women of Michigan are a progressive lot, and as soon as they heard of Miss Van Heulen's coming they commenced to write to her about their products, and when the county agents called meetings to explain their work they were well attended. There are over 400 members, each with a new sign marking her front gate, and a membership card entitling her to the protection and help of the association.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. R. A. Perrott was hostess at a children's party recently at her home on Boulevard celebrating the fifth birthday of her small daughter, Betty Ann. Children's games were played and prizes were won by Beverly Bowen and Elizabeth Thompson.

The funeral decorations featured a color motif of pink and white, and gracing the center of the table from which tea was served was a handsome birthday cake adorned with five lighted candles. Each little girl present was given a doll, and the boys received bags of marbles as favors.

The young guests included Mary Sue Branch, Margaret Branch, Beverly Bowen, Annette Raines, Patsy McHan, Margaret McHan, Patricia Cunningham, Barbara Haygood, Jimmy Moore, Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson, Winnifred Wilkinson, Barbara Wilkinson, Betty Sue Baker, Ethel Lee Hill, Jimmy Baker, Edward Johnson, Virginia Tyler, Ellen Patrick, Mary Bell Morris.

Lady Maccabees.

The Lady Maccabees, of Atlanta, met Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce building for the purpose of reorganizing the hive No. 41, under the supervision of E. A. Rock, the new state manager of Georgia.

The officers elected were: Commander, Margaret Whiting; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. John L. Schaufuss; sergeant, Mrs. E. A. Rock; first lady of the guards, Checolia Maddux; second lady of the guards, Frances Rock; chaplain, Lady Whiting; record keeper, Adah Bentley; picket, Eunice Rock; Deborah, Jean Orr.

A meeting was planned for the first of August to be arranged by a committee.

Swimming Classes Popular at Y. W.

Miss Helen Respess, Y. W. C. A. swimming instructor, announces that there are now 22 swimming classes in session. This signifies that over 225 people are receiving instruction in swimming, diving or life-saving at nominal cost and in a pool that is remarkably pure and clean. Each applicant must have a physical examination by one of the Y. W. C. A. physicians before entering the pool, proving that every precaution is taken to safeguard the swimmers.

Club classes are organized when a group of 15 or more wish to take together. The latest club class, composed of a group of congenial business girls, meets Thursday evenings. The members are: Misses Nell Chaney, Onilla Brown, Eva Hollifield, Jo Hewitt, Mable Garner, Kate Bean, Martha Hamlin, Irene Haygood, Mary Evelyn Martin, Bertie Emma McNabb, Bella Mae Haley, Fae Allen, Averilla Sheradan, Rosalie Ragon, Marion McDonald, Mary Johnston, Mary Gravitt, Mesdames E. L. Tatum, J. Burband, J. R. Norris, J. R. Beville.

Musa



Monday—Tuesday

SALE

Odd Lots! Broken Sizes!

MISSES' AND GIRLS' SPORT AND DRESS SLIPPERS—

—Straps
—Oxfords
—Sandals
—Values to $7—

$2.95

Also including golf oxfords in black and white, tan and white.

PIED PIPER SHOES 6TH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Beginning

LEWIS' FINAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES

in three sale groups

Dresses that were up to $8.95 — $2.95

Dresses that were up to $10.95 — $3.95

Dresses that were up to $15 — $4.95

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Beauty Specials!

Permanent Waves

$7, $8, $9

—A permanent wave will keep you "sitting pretty" the balance of a hot and perspiring Summer, besides you must have a curl for those perfectly divine new fall Empress Eugenie hats!

Shampoo and Marcel, $1.25

Hair Cut and Finger Wave, $1

Manicure Reduced to 50c

We Sell and Apply Inecto-Notox Hair Dye

BEAUTY SALON —RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Rich's Choicest Summer Silks Reduced

—A thrilling assembly of exquisite materials whose luxury of texture, fastidiousness of color, and sane practicality contradict their low point prices.

$1.94 and $2.95 Silks

40-in. Printed Crepe
40-in. Printed Chiffon
32-in. Shantung Crepe

88c



$1.94 Mid-Summer Silks

40-in. Printed Crepe
40-in. Navy and White Semi-Sheer Crepe
40-in. Jacquard Shantung Crepe

98c

$1.94 and $2.95 Silks

40-in. Mallinson Khaki Kool
40-in. Mallinson's Printed Crepe
40-in. Sweet Pea Crepe

$1.19

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



Printed Cotton Voiles at Special Low Prices!

19c 23c 27c 39c

—The season is positively possessed by the immaculate cottons, whose charm we enviously accord to their fascinating variety and radiant good looks! These printed voiles are doubly attractive . . . they are truly lovely and they cost so very little.

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

Half-Price Sale Camp and Sports Wear!

Girls' $1.95 Linen Shorts

—White and natural linen with inside bloomers. Sizes 8 to 18. 78 left. 98c

Girls' $1.50 Khaki Shorts

—Sizes 8 to 18. 76 to go! Cut for freedom of movement and comfort! 75c

$1.50 Khaki Knickers, 46 offered.....75c
$1 Khaki Middies, 72 in all.....50c
$1 Gob Trousers in white and blue, 85 pairs.....50c
$1.95 Gob Trousers in blue and green, sizes 12 to 18.....$1
$1 Shirts, sleeveless, in green only, sizes 12 to 18, only 12.....50c

CAMP RICHLAND. —RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

Free With Every Parker Pen



A Genuine Parker Pencil

Pens $3.50 Up

—Brand-new, mechanically perfect! And we are giving them to you with the purchase of a Parker fountain pen, because these models have been discontinued. A beautiful, stunning pencil for no price at all.

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

Everybody is Wearing Them!

Phoenix Mesh Hose

$1.65



—Nets to catch the wind and keep your legs cool and marvelously good-looking! Phoenix as always is superb, combining a cobweb daintiness with the chic swagger of 1931! In Gazelle, Spectator Tan, Haze, and Patou Beige.

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

RICH'S INC.



ENJOYING a sail on the rippling waters of the lake at Brookhaven Country Club are Misses Sarah Bare, Marjorie Tindall and Mrs. Willard McBurney, seated in the Trudy, the newest sailboat which has been put in commission for members and their friends. The pajama-clad beauties seated on a bench at Sea Island Beach are, from left to right, Miss Mary Bryan, Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter Jr. and Miss Florence Bryan, daughters of Judge Shepard Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, of Atlanta. Sipping cool beverages beneath the umbrella at the lower left are Misses Mary Askew, Gertrude Askew and Miss Martha Keys, resting after a swim in the lake at Brookhaven. The foursome at the lower right are Misses Hazel Stamps, Louise Moore, Vaughn Nixon and Mrs. Richard Cannon. George Cornett and Kenneth Rogers, staff photographers, made all of the photographs on the page, save the one taken at Sea Island Beach, which is the work of J. L. DeGroot.

Many Visitors Furnish Inspiration For Informal Gatherings This Week

The third week in July will be made more colorful by the presence of attractive visitors in the city, the social events to revolve around them, each and every one furnishing the inspiration for informal gatherings. Prominent on the roster of visitors is Mrs. Horace Trabue, the guest of Mrs. Marion Jackson at her home on West Peachtree, a leader in the social life of Nashville, Tenn., and she is related to Mrs. Foster Hume, a former resident of the Tennessee capital. Mrs. Lynch Ward and her daughter, Miss Floyd Ward, of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting Mrs. Norwood Mitchell at her Columbia avenue residence, being a sister and niece of their hostess, and are representatives of well known Virginia families.

Mrs. Fred B. Moss and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Moss, of San Francisco, Cal., who have been visiting relatives in the south for the past six weeks, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Allman on East Lake road. Mrs. Moss is Mrs. Allman's sister-in-law. While in Atlanta the California visitors will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Allman and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Allman Jr. Before coming to Atlanta they visited in Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama. Miss Moss recently visited her cousin, Mrs. A. N. Alford Jr., in Hartwell, Ga., where she was entertained with a series of parties.

Travel Lures Many Atlantans.

Leek, a charming village in Staffordshire, England, has lured Mrs. Harry L. Stearns to foreign shores, having sailed last week from New York on the steamer Ile de France, in company with the Joseph D. Rhodes and their niece, Miss Josephine Crawford. The ship docked at Southampton and Mrs. Stearns was greeted there by her daughter, the Countess Bernard de Sieyes, and they motored to Leek, which is situated in a picturesque section of England. Week-end trips to London and Paris will feature her visit, but Mrs. Stearns' main reason for going abroad was to visit her youngest daughter, the former Miss Alice Stearns, who has resided in England ever since her marriage several years ago to Count Bernard de Sieyes.

At this present moment, Mrs. Arthur Howell, Misses Catherine and Mary Adair Howell and Arthur Howell Jr. are in Berlin, Germany. After disembarking last month from the steamer Majestic at Southampton, they made London their headquarters, motoring from that city through interesting points in England. From Berlin they will go to Vienna, thence to Budapest, and on to Switzerland, with Paris being their destination before sailing in September for America, on the steamer Homeric.

The beauties of the golden west have lured Mrs. Joseph Moody and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Wilmot, who are in Salt Lake City, Utah, following a week's stay in Colorado Springs. Los Angeles, Cal., will be their next stop, and they will radiate from there by motor to the principal cities along the Pacific coast.

Post cards from Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris reveal the fact that

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Work For National Summer Honor

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls are interesting themselves in working on the national summer honor, which includes work in each craft. The requirements were sent out from national headquarters and copies may be secured from the local headquarters in Davison-Paxon Co. fifth floor. Girls receiving this honor will have it awarded them at a council fire to be held in August at Avondale park.

Wednesday meetings of the Camp Fire Girls, held at Avondale, are proving increasingly popular. Each group is invited to attend in a body or as individuals. At the swimming meet held at the last meeting the following girls won in competitive races: Irma Hayes, back stroke; Isabelle Hayes, side stroke; Alice Walker, double overarm, and Betty Jane Decker, 100-yard race. Swimming tests may be passed at the next meeting.

Camp Fire Girls of Meigs, Ga., are enjoying a camp on the Ocklocknee river, chaperoned by their guardian, Miss Elizabeth Hayes. Girls from the Newnan, Albany and Jacksonville groups are attending Camp Toccoa instead of holding private camps.

Camp Toccoa is enjoying the fullest period of her history at present. When capacity was reached cots were borrowed and additional space was secured for the added number of girls registering. When it is possible no girl will be refused admittance, although the space is almost entirely taken for the rest of the season.

Beautiful handwork is being done by the girls in the Friday morning handcraft classes that meet at the office at 10 o'clock each week. An Indian village will be made by soap carving and all girls are requested to come, bring a cake of Ivory soap and a knife and join in the fun. There will be an exhibition of all work done in the summer program the last of the summer.

Miss Eleanor Davis will chaperon the girls returning to Atlanta from Camp Toccoa Monday. New girls that will leave Monday for the last month in camp will be Dorothy Hopkins, Martha Blackwood and Charlotte Swarengen.

GATHERINGS WILL HONOR VISITORS

Continued from Page 6-M.

they are in Munich, Germany, enjoying the attractive cafes of this famous city. They took passage for Europe early in June, sailing from Montreal, Canada, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw, who landed yesterday in New York, after crossing the Atlantic on the Leviathan, and they will reach Atlanta tomorrow.

Flag Is Placed at Half-Staff.

Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan died recently in Savannah, and as a tribute to her memory, the flag on the staff at the city hall was placed at half staff, for the first time in Savannah's more than one hundred years as a municipality. This honor was paid Mrs. Morgan because she had been a member of city council. She was the only woman alderman Savannah ever had, and was chosen as the one to whom this honor should come because of her active interest in public affairs and her excellent work in securing the ballot for women in Georgia.

Warm Welcome To Be Extended.

When Mrs. Peter Pund and Miss Julia Meador arrive in Atlanta tomorrow from Akron, Ohio, they will be extended the warmest possible welcome by Atlanta society. Mrs. Pund, the former Miss Susan Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, will visit her parents at their Peachtree road home. Every hour of Miss Meador's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Pund at their adorable apartment on Paipage Path was filled with entrancing social affairs, and upon her arrival she was introduced to Akron society at a dinner party at the Shaker Heights inn, and went to a dance at the Paipage Country Club after the dinner party.

Aside from her social activities and her Junior League work in Akron, Mrs. Pund's interest is centered in housekeeping and it's quite easy to imagine the charming hostess she makes. Stories are being constantly related by Atlantans who have visited in her hospitable little home relative to the culinary ability of this former society belle. When Miss Caroline Paullin returned recently from a visit to Mrs. Pund her mother, Mrs. Edgar Paullin, was amazed to hear her daughter instructing the cook as to how certain new dishes were concocted, and Miss Paullin ever tried her own hand at a number of delicacies that were prepared by Mrs. Pund's recipes.

Peter Pund will join his wife next week, to spend his vacation here, and they will be attendants in the wedding of Miss Margaret Arnold and Gresham McCullough Saturday, August 1, both of whom participated in the brilliant marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Pund a year ago.

Mrs. McGill Wears Empress Eugenie Hat.

A new era has dawned in fashionable millinery circles. It suggests the second empire and takes its queue from the entrancing little creations which fashion history has recorded as topping the royal head of Empress Eugenie. The new hats are small and innocent enough as to looks, but they are provoking more heated controversy than any style innovation since French fashion dictators ordered milady to drop her skirts over her knees to ankle length some three years ago. Not only are the chapeaux radically different in line from the time-honored beret and the once popular off-the-face model, but they threaten to revolutionize the whole array of feminine costumes. A significant straw in the wind is that one Paris correspondent writes that many of the costumes designed to complement the new hats appearing at the Grand Prix races recently were as amusing to modern eyes as pre-war movies.

Instead of the off-the-face line, hats now feature the off-the-ear line, meaning the left ear, and the movement is distinctly over the right eye. In its whimsical dip over the eye, the left side of the head is left bare, quite bare, and a special coiffure must be in perfect order every second. A gloomy note in this connection is that hair nets are being sold again.

Mrs. Ralph McGill, a charming young matron who always appears in the advance guard of smart fashions, is one of the first to be seen wearing the new chapeau. And so becoming is the particular small brown model she chose that there is proof enough of its wearability. "But I had to have my hair cut again to do it," said Mrs. McGill, "for it was not quite long enough to do in a chignon at the back, and these hats were certainly not designed for a long bob." Her titian locks, laid in a smooth finger wave close to her head, furnished excuse enough for leaving the left side bare, and with her as an example, the wager is that very soon there won't be a self-respecting new hat in town that does not tilt sharply over the right eye and defy the challenge flung at the expose of the left side of milady's head.

Candler Yacht Named 'Lourine.'

A combination of the given names of Miss Louisa Candler and her sister, Mrs. William Warren Jr., the former Miss Catherine Candler, formed the inspiration for the euphonious name, "Lourine," which has been given to the yacht owned by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler. The vessel plies between Cumberland island and the mainland, these well-known Atlantans having purchased a summer residence on Cumberland, one of the most attractive of the many isles dotting the coast of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Candler entertain at house parties over the week-end, and among those enjoying their hospitality just now are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Deloney Sledge, Miss Frances Boykin, Wilbur Glenn and Dr. Paul Hudson.

Mrs. High Gives Memorial Window.

Another indication of Mrs. J. M. High's generosity is the beautiful memorial window which occupies the central wall of the north side of the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street. Of stained glass and Gothic in design, the window depicts the Virgin Mary with the Christ Child as the central figures, with the side groups representing the worshiping shepherds and the gift-laden Wise Men. The blue of the robe worn by the Virgin, the golden halo surrounding the head of the Christ Child, and the dark rich tones of the robes of the Wise Men give evidence of the hand of a master craftsman. The subject is worthy of the memory of those noble women, Mrs. Mary Frances Grier nd Mrs. Mary Stiles Green, mother and grandmother of Mrs. High, in whose memory the window was recently unveiled by the great-grandchildren of Mrs. Green and Mrs. Grier.

Attired in daffodil yellow frocks, the little girls of the group lifted reverent hands to draw aside the drapery which veiled the window, assisted by the manly young grandsons of Mrs. High. Among those assisting at the unveiling were Jo High Williams and Toulman Williams Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Toulman Williams. Mrs. Williams was the former Miss Hattie May High. Then, too, there were Dorothy High Poteat and Dennie Poteat Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Poteat, who was formerly Miss Dorothy High. Small Ann Dupre, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dupre Jr., also assisted, as well as Z. A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wright.

Mrs. Winn Owns Treasured Book.

Among the most treasured possessions of Mrs. Walter Scott Winn Jr., of Fort McPherson, is an ancient book, a rare edition of Shakespeare's works which was published in 1845 in London by I. J. Chidley, 123 Aldersgate street. The cover is worn by much handling and the leaves are touched by time. The title page, with its inscription, is couched in stilted English of an old-day type and bears the following inscription: "The Complete Works of Shakespeare and His Life," by Alexander Chalmers, A. M., and Forty Steel Engravings." In small, modest type on the back of the title page is a brief inscription as follows: "J. Billing, Printer and Stereotyper, Woking, Surry." The prefatory notice, which was written in the spring of 1833 and signed by Chalmers' initials, tells of his effort "to render the present edition of Shakespeare's works, unrivaled in point of elegance and accuracy, neither expense nor labour has been spared. The text has been carefully collated with the most authentic versions; and the stiff and antiquated punctuation which is still adhered to in every edition of Shakespeare, has, without altering established readings, been greatly simplified. The Volume is enriched with Forty Illustrations engraved expressly for this edition, after designs, selected with the greatest care, from the works of the most distinguished masters."

The volume contains the sketch of the life of Shakespeare, his plays and a group of poems, which the compiler thought worthy of so great a writer. The "Comedy of Errors" is the first work given in the book and the tiny print and phrasing give evidence of great age. A steel engraving presents Luciana and Antipholus in their delightful scene in the third act when he is pressing his hand upon her. Another especially well executed engraving shows Armado and Moth in "Love's Labour's Lost." The picture is surmounted by a scroll and trumpet with mask entwined with laurel leaves, and there is the ever-famous Romeo and Juliet scene in the vault.

Trio of Attractive Brides of Summer Season



A trio of lovely summer brides whose recent weddings were of wide interest. They are, left to right, Mrs. R. A. Carden Jr., who before her marriage last month was Miss Jessie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jesse White; Mrs. Hubert E. Mayfield, the former Miss Mary Bell Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols, and Mrs. Philip L. Peebles, a bride of July 3, who was formerly Miss Marie Baker. Photograph of Mrs. Carden by Thurston Hatcher; photo of Mrs. Mayfield by Elliotts' Peachtreet studio.

Morrisette-Stephens Wedding Personnel Announced Today

MARIETTA, Ga., July 18.—Social interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Creswell C. Morrisette and Thomas Edward Stephens, the marriage to take place on Wednesday afternoon, August 5, at 5:45 o'clock at The Gables, the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will take place on the lawn with a background of flowering myrtle and shrubs, and preceding the ceremony a program of appropriate nuptial music will be played. Just before the entrance of the bridal party Miss Mallie Nolen will sing "Because," and Cadman's "At Dawning." Mrs. Pierce Cambloss will play the wedding march, using Mendelssohn's as the attendants pass across the lawn and taking up the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bride approaches the altar.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Robert G. Tatum and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, Hunter H. Morrisette. She will have as her maid of honor, Miss Harriet Camp Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga. The matrons of honor will be Mrs. Floyd Baird, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Cecil Edward Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio. The group of bridemaids includes Miss Ida Brumby, Miss Mary Lawrence, of Marietta; Miss Margaret Battles, of Bainbridge, Ga., and Mrs. Charles Dowd Turner, of Charlotte, N. C. Forming an aisle for the bridal party with garlands of flowers will be Misses Jennie Tate, Mallie Nolen, Polly Mellons, Matilda Trezevant, Elizabeth Hodges and Elizabeth Fowler.

Mr. Stephens will have as his best man Mr. Banks DuPre, and the groomsmen include: John Turman, of Atlanta; Tignall Thrasher, of Ashburn; Frank Mitchell, of Acworth; Charles Clotfelter, Floyd Baird and Max Clotfelter. The bride's book will be kept by Miss Martha Johnson Grambling, and a reception will follow the ceremony.



There's EVERYTHING in a Name...

Especially If You Are Buying Furs!

The name of the firm from whom you buy a fur coat, The name of the man who selected that firm's coat. The name of the manufacturer who chose the skins and the workmanship that went into the making of the coat.

Mr. Samuel Baum Personally Selected Every Fur Coat To Be Offered in Our August Sale . . .

Consequently we invite your comparison of our furs with any others in town . . . confident that you will prefer a coat that bears the label of a trustworthy, responsible firm, at a reasonable price . . . to a coat that boasts cheap price alone. Particularly since pelt prices are lower this year than in two decades, and our prices . . . quality for quality . . . are the most reasonable in all Atlanta!

THE FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins PEACHTREE • STORE

Now! Exquisite

SUMMER FABRIC SHOES

and Spectator Sports, Too!



I. MILLER SEMI ANNUAL SALE

7.85 formerly to $12.50

9.85 formerly to $16.50

These are the finest shoes and finest values in town! Don't wait till the assortments are broken

I. MILLER SALON

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

The Boys' Department Reduces

All Etonian Wear

(The Aristocrat of Boys' Apparel!)

25% to 33⅓%

$6.95 to $12.95 Flannel Sport Coats

$4.64 to $8.64

Navy blue, skipper blue, light and dark tan, cocoa brown, and striped coats! Famous for their cut and tailoring! Sizes 3 to 15 years.

$6.95 LONG FLANNEL PANTS. In white and brown. 12 to 18 sizes $4.64

$10.95 FLANNEL SPORT SUITS. Sizes 6 to 10 years. $7.30

$8.50 BROWN BELGIAN LINEN SUITS. Double-breasted styles with patch pockets. 6 to 10 years $5.95

$4.95 LONG GABERDINE PANTS. Raisin, green, and canary. 12 to 18 years $3.30

$4.95 GABERDINE KNICKERS. Raisin, green, and canary. 9 to 18 years $3.30

$1.95 SLEEVELESS PAJAMAS. Light-weight chambray in blue, green, and peach. 2 to 12 years $1.47

$4.95 SHANTUNG BATH ROBES. In blue and brown coin dots. 8 to 16 years $3.75

$2.50 POPLIN POLO SHIRTS. In raisin, green, and white. 14 to 16 years $1.95

THE BILLY JUNIOR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Regensteins PEACHTREE • STORE

Clearance!

1000 DRESSES

Hand-Picked Apparel Shop Summer Models . . . Regrouped at Smashing Reductions! All Sales Final!

$3.95 Formerly $5.95, $9.95, $16.75!

$5 Formerly $5.95, $16.75, $29.75!

$10 Formerly $16.75 $19.75, $29.75!

$15 Formerly $29.75 and $39.50!

Every Spring and Summer Coat 1/2 Price

Including Silks, Pastels, White, and Finest Fur-Trimmed Styles!

THE APPAREL SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins PEACHTREE • STORE

Lillian Mae Patterns



The very newest fashions are introducing a new type of slenderness. In the clothes we are already wearing, everyone is supposed to be slim, and even if one isn't, there are smart ways of creating the illusion. In the clothes we are going to wear, there is no change in the rule of slenderness, but the ways of suggesting slender lines are changing. There is a new desire to simplify the silhouette, to depend less on complicated flounces and elaborate sleeves that make a waistline look slender by contrast, and to give more attention to flattering the figure with long sweeping lines, only slightly broken at the waistline. The frock at the left provides a charming example of this treatment. By its very simplicity it becomes the type of all-purpose model every woman likes, a frock which in printed cotton, silk or lightweight wool is smart for any daytime purpose, and can be a lovely informal dinner gown, made in soft silk with a transparent top of lace, net or chiffon. Slender lines are also the feature, skilfully cut to suggest perfect figure lines. Even the house frock at the right illustrates the new slenderness, proving that however practical a frock may be it need not sacrifice style or becomingness.

PATTERN 1133.

Color contrast is attractively introduced in the yoke of a simple frock, made with a slightly draped neckline and short sleeves finished with a flounce. The skirt is gracefully flared, and joined to the top in a curved line matching the line of the yoke. A loose belt marks the waistline. Long sleeves are included with the pattern. Pattern 1133 is obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch fabric and (with short sleeves) 1 1-8 yards contrasting.

PATTERN 1093.

A slip, over which the slenderest frocks can be worn without a suspicion of wrinkles to mar their smooth surface, is cut on princess lines. The molded suggestion at the waistline is just enough to flatter the figure without restricting it, and the skirt is wide enough to provide for freedom of movement. Lace adds a dainty touch to underthings and is most popular in the ecru shades. Pattern 1093 is obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1-4 yards of 39-inch material and 1 3-8 yards of 5-inch lace for trimming.

PATTERN 1090.

The diagonal line of the closing and a flaring flounce at the hemline make a serviceable house frock becomingly slender. The front wraps over like a coat and closes by means of a belt pulled through a slash and tied or snapped in back, a practical feature in a frock that must often be put on and taken off in a hurry. Pattern 1090 is obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1-8 yards of 36-inch material.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our catalog of fashions. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies and accessory patterns. This catalog is 15 cents when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lexington Club Plans Picnic.

A picnic was given by the Lexington Avenue Club at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Curtis, on the Chattahoochee river, near Roswell, Sunday. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price, Miss Carolyn Price, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Katherine Smith, William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Watson, Miss Doris Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hancock, Herman Hancock Jr., Miss Julia Carroll, Sandy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Byerley, Miss Annie Bess Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sturgis, Bob Sturgis, Miss Mae Sturgis, Miss Martha Sturgis, Ernest Sturgis, A. E. Sturgis Jr., Mrs. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alford, Wade Alford, Misses Marion Alford, Carolyn Alford, Margaret Alford, Sylvia Galloway and Alice Edmondson, Mrs. J. E. Dickerson, Sue Dickerson, Eleanor Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beck, Billy Beck, Charles Beck, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Curtis, Elizabeth Curtis, Orgia Boland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Margaret Richardson, Annette Richardson, Joe Richardson Jr., George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wright, Avalon Wright, Billie Wright, Mrs. Raymond Patterson and Frances Patterson.

Mr., Mrs. Beerman Keep Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beerman will keep open house at their home, 16 Delta Place, this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock, in honor of their son, Mannie Beerman, whose marriage to Miss Celia Bergman will be an interesting event of July 28. All friends are invited to call.

Brilliant Future in Music



Miss Grace Lansing Harper, youngest daughter of Judge William M. Harper, of the city court of Americus, Ga. Miss Harper is a recent graduate of the Americus High school. Developing an unusual talent for music, Miss Harper will specialize in music and literature through college, and a brilliant musical future is predicted for her.

Personal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brogdon are in Asheville and will visit other points in North Carolina.

***

Miss Eloise Settle has returned from a visit with friends in Collins and Savannah, Ga.

***

Mrs. Roy C. Bean is recuperating from a recent accident at her home on Rose circle in West End.

***

Mrs. H. C. O'Neal and Mrs. M. M. Meeks and little son, M. M. Meeks Jr., left Friday for Alamo, Ga., to visit relatives.

***

Mrs. A. R. Kirby left last week to spend a month with relatives in Spring Valley, Ill.

***

Mrs. L. M. Ahern has returned from a visit to Tate, Ga.

***

Mrs. John F. Coates and her son, Charles Coates, of Miami Beach, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Coates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, at their home on West Peachtree street. Captain Coates, of the air reserve corps, is detailed for two weeks' duty at Candler field. He will join Mrs. Coates for a fortnight's visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison at the end of his tour of duty.

***

Mrs. Charles E. Shepard and children, Charles and Mary Tyler, of East Lake drive, have opened their summer home in Highlands, N. C. Mr. Shepard will join them for the month of August.

***

Miss Dorothy Brumly is the guest of relatives in Cedartown.

***

Miss Frances Flemming, of Decatur, Ga., is the attractive guest of Miss Ruth Crumley in Cornelia. Miss Crumley will accompany Miss Flemming home for a visit the first of August.

***

Miss Sara Whiteman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan will leave Monday for an extended motor trip, visiting points of interest through the eastern states, Niagara Falls and Chicago, where they will visit relatives. They will motor to the Backus ranch near Denver, Col., where they will spend several weeks, returning by the way of Bowling Green, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., for a visit.

***

Mrs. M. C. Banks has returned from a two-week visit to Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala.

***

George W. Bosman will leave today for Augusta, where Mrs. Bosman has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cecile B. Vaiden, for several weeks. He will join his grandson, Campbell Vaiden, and they will sail from Charleston, S. C., for a vacation trip which will include New York, Albany, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They will cross Lake Ontario to Toronto, Canada, and will make side trips in Canada, returning to Detroit, Mich., by way of Lake Erie. Mr. Vaiden will spend a week with his grandparents at the Imperial hotel here before returning to his home in Augusta.

***

Dr. Clyde Allison Stevenson has returned to his home in south Georgia after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, who continues seriously ill.

***

Miss Sarah Dean West has returned from Macon, where she attended summer school at Mercer University, and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, at 94 Inman circle.

***

Mrs. Thad E. Horton and her children, Thad Jr. and Tracy Horton, will leave Monday for a stay in the mountains of north Georgia.

***

Miss Margaret Shook, of Birmingham, Ala., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Jr. today en route to New York, where she will spend six weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cutler Jr., who have been making their home in Macon for the past year, will return to Atlanta for residence at an early date.

***

Mrs. M. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Pugh and Miss Martha Nell Pugh, of Birmingham, Ala., who have been visiting Mrs. F. O. Cobb on St. Augustine place, have returned home.

***

Mrs. Frank L. Stanton Sr. has taken a cottage at Daytona Beach, Fla., for the months of July and August.

***

H. E. Goss, Rod Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beck, Misses Jimmie Brackett, Jane Dunlap, Leola Adams, Maryce Bradloe, Marelyn Morgan, Mrs. L. M. Abbay and Harry Prosper and John Maret, Los Angeles, Cal., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lownsbery have gone to Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives for several months.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti are spending a fortnight at Tryon, N. C.

***

Mrs. S. L. Morris, of Baton Rouge, La., is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morris, at their home on Boulevard drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Longino announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Harrington, at Wesley Memorial hospital, Friday, July 17.

***

Recent arrivals at the Biltmore are Colonel W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta; A. E. Creviston, of New York; Miss Elinor Dawson, of Houston, Texas; Mrs. A. D. Grant, of Atlanta; C. J. Ingraham, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, of Piedmont, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker, of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. G. C. Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood and small daughter, Margaret Wood, are visiting in Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

R. E. Hodgson left yesterday by airplane for Richmond, Va., having been called there by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Martha A. Hodgson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Streeter, Miss Mildred Streeter, Miss Jack Gordy and Miss Margaret Sanders are spending two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Mrs. Samuel T. Senter and Miss Elizabeth Senter are at their cottage at Lake Junaluska.

***

Mrs. Lulu Mosman is spending the week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Westbrook are at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Arthur Kitchings has returned from New London, Conn., where Mrs. Kitchens and son, Arthur Kitchings Jr., are visiting Mrs. Charles E. Wickersham, at her cottage at this famous resort.

***

Miss Peggy Alsbury and Miss Cloyce Angle, of Durant, Miss., are visiting Miss Katherine Betty, at her home, 2214 Peachtree road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ramspern, M. C. Newman, J. A. Whatley, R. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Land, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jacobs and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Miss Sara Rope, R. E. Nolan, M. S. Mentzer, P. S. Brown, C. R. Seybold, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga., are at Signal Mountain hotel, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Miss Annie Respess Wears Gown Fashioned in 1877



The photograph presents Miss Annie Respess, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Respess, of Riverside, Fla., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Respess, of Atlanta, pictured wearing her grandmother's "second day" dress as she appeared at a "Godey's Lady Book" entertainment given by the Riverside Woman's Club.

When lovely Miss Anna Respess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Respess, of Riverside, Fla., and granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Marshall Respess, of Atlanta, appeared as a "Godey Lady" in an entertainment given at the Riverside Woman's Club recently, she chose a treasured gray silk gown, the property of her grandmother. The dress, which was fashioned by the skillful fingers of expert needlewomen of nearly half a century ago, fitted the youthful granddaughter of its owner as perfectly as it had adorned the fair bride of three generations ago. The gown was called the "second day dress," and was fashioned in the prevailing style of 1877, and the ruffles were fringed on the ends. The tight-fitting bodice was relieved at the throat and wrist by exquisite lace collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Respess, who was the former Hattie Marshall, was a little girl in Eatonton when that beloved southerner, Joel Chandler Harris, was a small boy, and as children they romped over the green lawns, and the imaginative boy invented the most charming of games for the small maiden. As the years progressed the maiden grew to womanhood and became the bride of late Steven B. Marshall at a home ceremony in Brooks county in 1877. The wedding gown of heavy white corded silk ornamented with bands of white satin is another treasured possession of Miss Respess. Mrs. Respess resides at the home of her daughter, Mr. Ada R. Jones, on Westwood avenue in Atlanta, where she is often visited by her trio of sons, Thomas S. Respess and J. L. Respess, of the First National bank, and Marshall Respess, of Florida.

Meetings

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., meets in chapter hall at the corner of Bankhead avenue and Ashby street Monday, July 20, at 8 o'clock. Degree work will be put on and all members are invited to attend.

Sewing Club of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets with Mrs. Walter L. Pattillo Tuesday, July 21, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy matron, requests all work out turned in at this meeting.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, July 23, in Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., at 8 o'clock.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, July 23, at 2:30 o'clock, at 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock. The chapter will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary and the past matrons and past patrons will be honor guests, and a program, refreshments and other features will be included.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock, at Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. Mrs. Pearl King, worthy matron; Henry A. Bailey, worthy patron.

College Park W. C. T. U. will hold an unusually interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon, July 21, at 3:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, stressing the subject of Christian citizenship. There will be a special musical program and Mrs. G. T. Sorrell, chairman of this department, will present the widely-known leader in women's club and legislative circles. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Decatur, president of the Georgia Woman's Legislative Council.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. All members of the order are invited by Mrs. Ola Anderson, worthy matron, and W. O. Paris, worthy patron.

Atlanta Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets Tuesday, July 21, at 2:30 o'clock, at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, July 24, at 8 o'clock, in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. Mrs. Louise McMullan, worthy matron, and D. G. McMillan, worthy patron, request all members to be present.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets Tuesday, July 21, at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Robert L. MacDougall, at her home, 510 Pine Tree drive, in Garden Hills. Acting as hostess with Mrs. McDougall will be Mrs. Francis Dwyer.

The 1931 O. E. S. Matrons' Club meets at Rich's tea room Tuesday, July 21, at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Warner Hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Warner was hostess yesterday afternoon at a pajama bridge-tea.

Mrs. R. H. Milton won top score and was presented with a pair of old-fashioned etchings. Miss Bernice Castleberry won the low score prize.

The guests were Miss Bernice Castleberry, Miss Elizabeth Hetzel, Mrs. R. H. Milton, Mrs. John Connors Jr., Mrs. P. D. Pinkard, Mrs. G. W. Toney Jr., Mrs. H. M. Wade and Mrs. Warner.

Women Voters Plan Legislative School

Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will co-operate with the Atlanta League of Women Voters in putting on a legislative school Wednesday, July 29, at the Second Baptist church, opening at 10 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. The first part of the program will be given over to a setup of the legislature—number in house and senate and how elected, plan of rotation of senators, arguments for and against the plan, how a bill is passed and "Outstanding Personalities in the Present Legislature." The latter part of the program will be devoted to the bills in the legislature sponsored by the federation and the League of Women Voters. The staff of Emory University will assist in arranging the program.

At 11:30 o'clock the school will be taken for a visit to the senate and house of representatives and a guide will be in charge of each group of 10 to insure proper explanations and getting the most out of the trip. Upon returning from the capitol a luncheon will be served by the ladies of Mrs. W. J. Milam's circle of the Second Baptist church. Luncheon will be 50 cents and it is absolutely necessary that reservations be made in advance through league headquarters, Walnut 8472. One of the outstanding representatives of the legislature will speak at luncheon and the general public is invited.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Fred Z. Foster entertained Tuesday evening with a surprise dinner-party honoring Fred Z. Foster on his 50th birthday. The guests included J. H. Hogue, C. T. McGraw, R. P. Hearn, Joe Busby, Homer Kilpatrick and Fred Foster. Mrs. Foster was assisted by her two daughters, Hattie Pearle and Mildred Foster.

Dr. Sentell Feted By Church Members.

The members of the College Park Baptist church entertained with a pantry shower Wednesday evening in honor of the pastor, Dr. William M. Sentell, and a bridal shower in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Sentell, whose recent marriage was solemnized Thursday, July 2. Mrs. Sentell was the former Miss Estelle Reid, of College Park, and a popular member of the younger contingent. Mr. Sentell was a student at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., and is the younger son of Dr. and Mrs. Sentell. Mayor E. B. Barrett, chairman of the board of deacons, presented the gifts, and Dr. Sentell and Mr. Sentell made brief responses. Punch was served by Misses Lydia Willingham and Reeves Rice.

THE LUCKY PRIZE WINNERS in the HOOD TREASURE HUNT



EDWARD EPSTEIN
336 Atwood St.
won
a Bicycle



BETH ROGERS
30 Parkside Drive
won
a Wrist Watch



Merritt B. Davenport
647 Linwood Ave., N. E.



W. Milner Wallace
265 Winn St., Decatur



Adrian B. Fink, Jr.
647 Park Drive



Sam Sturman
880 Cascade Ave.

These boys also won valuable prizes.

Other Prize Winners:

Tom Hennessy, 364 8th St., N. E.
Jacquelin Stoy, 1151 Arlington Ave.
Bernard Karp, 419 Parkway Drive.
Hughes Roberts, 156 Westminster Drive.

The contest was judged by Hood Rubber Co.

The Siak, White or Brown, with Grey Trim.

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2½ to 6.....$1.49
6½ to 11.....$1.79



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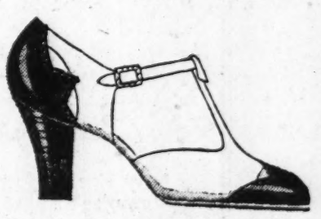
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. XLIV., No. 34. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1934.

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$1.95 and $2.95 Summer Bags

Including Genuine Leathers and Fabrics

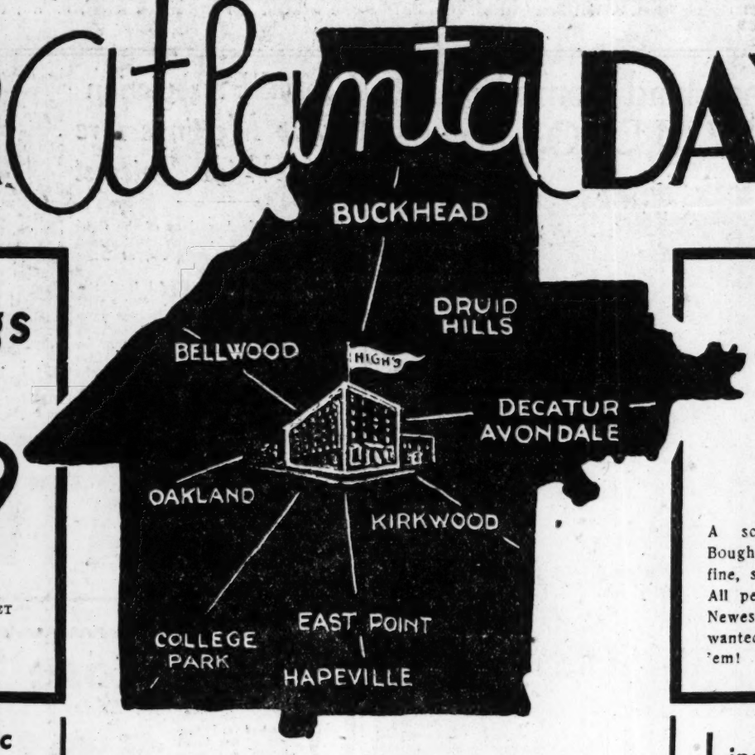


Pigskin
Genuine Kid
Tapestries
Fabrics

$1.39

White and colorful combinations! Pouch shapes and underarm styles! Lovely silk linings! Fitted with purse and mirror! Special Monday!

HAND BAGS
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Dull Chiffon Silk Hosiery

45 Gauge—$1.65 Value

Greater Atlanta Day

99c Pair

A scoop for Monday! Bought from a maker of fine, standard brand hose! All perfect, sheer quality. Newest shades and every wanted size! Don't miss 'em!



HOSIERY
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tomorrow, One Day!

The Greatest Outpouring of the Most Worth-While Values Attempted in Atlanta This Year

"Greater Atlanta Day" is an institution that all Atlanta and Georgia looks forward to, because of the marvelous saving opportunities it presents.

Tomorrow we offer the most tempting merchandise of the entire season at prices that would ordinarily sound ridiculous but for the fact that we are "after" the biggest day's business of the summer. So don't forget—

It's Your Move Now! Turn These Pages for Additional Bargains!

1,200 Cans 25c
Mavis Talc
Greater Atlanta Day
Limit of 6 cans to a customer! Ideally fragrant! **10c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

De Vilbis $1, $1.25
Perfumizers

49c
A variety of styles and colors. Guaranteed. Ideal for gifts, prizes and yourself!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Colgate's 50c Dental Cream, 3 for $1

Dr. West's 25c
Dental Cream
2 for 25c
Just 500 Tubes to sell for this low price! Special!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Ambrosia Sets
Regularly $3
Greater Atlanta Day
$1 Ambrosia Cream, $1 Ambrosia Skin Tightener, $1 Ambrosia Cleanser, in this set! Limit of one set to a customer! **$1**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Montag's 45c
Pound Paper
In duplex, large size sheet, smooth and fine. 60 sheets in a package. **19c**
24 Envelopes to match, 10c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wiggs Waterless
$1 Cleanser
5-lb. buckets of this famous cleanser for all over the house. Special for Greater Atlanta Day! **74c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

5,000 Bars 10c
Jergens' Soap
Greater Atlanta Day
20 Cakes for 98c
In Vernon Bouquet, Violet, Transparent and King Cocoa odeurs. A fine soap for toilet and bath. Special!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Miscellaneous Toilet Goods
Values go to $1.00
10c
—Tooth Brushes
—Powder Puffs
—Nail Files
—Nail Brushes
—Rubber Gloves
—T. Brush Holders
—Compacts
—Perfumes
—Skin Creams
—Lotions and
—Many Others
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.25 Manicure
Scissors
Sharp and convenient little scissors, made of our finest steel. Special! **49c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c Kleenex
3 for 50c
The perfect cold cream remover!



Djer-Kiss Sets
Actual $2.35 Value
Greater Atlanta Day
$1 box Talcum, 60c box Face Powder and one 75c Djer-Kiss Perfume Vanette, imported from France! All for only 89c. **89c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Silk Dress Shields
By Kleinert **27c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

500 Bottles 60c
Coty's Perfume
Greater Atlanta Day
In the favorite L'Origan odeur. Just 500 to sell at this low price! Buy now! **25c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Coty's $1 Compacts
Greater Atlanta Day
Naturelle, Blanche and Rachelle shades. A Super-bargain for you Monday! **39c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Woodbury's
Facial Cream
Greater Atlanta Day
The ideal vanishing cream to keep your skin smooth and provide a fine powder base. Special! **29c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen 'Kerchiefs
Regularly $1.20 Doz.
Greater Atlanta Day
Women's white linen 'kerchiefs with narrow hems. Also Doz. men's soft cotton handkerchiefs. Special! **59c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Slip-on Gloves
Regularly $1 Pair
Greater Atlanta Day
59c



Imported white slip-ons in every size. A bargain for you Greater Atlanta Day only!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c Cannon Bath Towels
6 for 97c
Heavy, double thread with colored borders. 20x40.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

81x108 Sheets
Puritan Brand
Greater Atlanta Day **$1**
—Sleepland Cases 16c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$5 Hat Boxes
Square Shapes
Greater Atlanta Day
Full sized, in black or brown —novelty lined. A big bargain for Monday. **$2.98**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$12.50 Gladstones
Greater Atlanta Day
Good-looking leather Gladstone cases in black or brown. Assorted sizes. Special! **$8.95**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

42x36 H. S. Linen
Pillow Cases
Beautiful linen cases that are fine for gifts, or for yourself! Pair..... **$1**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

36x36 H. S. Linen Squares
Attractive linens for your own use or for smart gifts! Special. **$1**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$2.95 Linen Crash 60x80 Luncheon Cloth With 8 Napkins
A summer value for guest times! White with smart colored borders. Special. **$1.95 Set**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

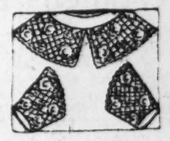
80x105 Cretonne and Krinkle Bed Spreads
Gay cotton spreads in boudoir shades. Attractive colorful cretonne patterns. Each **88c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Socks
Regularly 35c Pr.
Greater Atlanta Day
3 Pairs 59c
Sample lot of fancy socks in assorted patterns and colors. All sizes. Extra specials!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's 25c and 35c Socks
Greater Atlanta Day **15c Pr.**
Smart little anklets in assorted colors and patterns. All sizes. Close out!



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



New Neckwear
75c and $1 Value
Greater Atlanta Day
Collar sets, vestees, yokes and many other charming styles. To close out Monday at only 39c. **39c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wash Blouses
$1 to $1.25 Values
Greater Atlanta Day
77c



Crisp and cool for wear now and in the fall with your suit. All colors, styles and sizes. Special!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.98 Jacquard and Chintz Spreads



$1.49
Colorful and smart for your home. All shades!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Greater Atlanta Day Savings on Silks

Mill Lengths, Originally Priced Up to $1.59 Yard

—Plain Flat Crepes
—Printed Flat Crepes
—Plain Chiffons
—Printed Chiffons
—Plain Shantungs
—Printed Shantungs

59c Yard

2,500 Yards $1.19 to $1.59 Summer Silks

—Printed Chiffons
—Printed Shantungs
—Plain Bemberg Piques
—Plain Flat Crepes
—Printed Flat Crepes

74c Yard

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cottons Reach a New Low Level

Regular 25c Values

—Printed Voiles
—Printed Batistes
—Plain Voiles
—Percale Prints
—Tissue Ginghams

16c Yard

29c and 39c Values

—Printed Voiles
—Printed Batistes
—Handkerchief Lawns
—Plain, Sheer Voiles
—Plain Rayons
—Printed Shantungs

22c Yard

98c Eyelet Embroidered Batiste, 59c Yard

15c White Pajama Checks, yard 10c

8-oz. Feather Ticking. Special! Yard. 22c

36-in. Bleached and Unbleached Domestic, Yd. 8c

COTTON'S—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10-Pc. $10 Toilet Sets



$3.95
Only a limited number! Pearl on amber, beautifully decorated. Boudoir shades.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Coty's Bath Powder
$1.50 Value



95c
Attractively boxed, with large powder puff. L'Origan and L'Aimant odeurs. A bargain for Monday.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Odd Lot Full-Fashioned
Silk Hosiery
$1 to $1.25 Values
While 200 Pairs Last
39c
A close-out at this low price! Assorted colors and sizes.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

45c KOTEX
4 Boxes $1
Limit 4 boxes to a customer!



25c Kotex Sanitary Belt, 17c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$2.95 to $4.95 Rough Straws
Greater Atlanta Day
$1.50
White, black, navy, blue, pink and brown. All head sizes.
Clearance! 100 Straws, Turbans, Linens.... $1



MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, A tlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia a venue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Wi therspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9

Baptist Good-Will Centers Close Daily Vacation Bible Schools

The closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school of the Andrew and Frances Good Will Center were held Friday evening with a capacity attendance of pupils and friends. The enrollment of pupils numbered 176. Forty-four of whom were awarded certificates for making Grade A in every required department. The outstanding success of 1931 Bible school was due to the faithful, efficient and untiring corps of workers who came day after day giving unstintedly of their time and talents.

Several Atlanta pastors visited the school. Mr. Albert, of the Western Heights church; Dr. Ellis Fuller, of the First Baptist, and Dr. Louie Newton, of Druid Hills Baptist, were among the guests. Dr. Newton spoke to the pupils on the subject of character and offered a prize book to the boy and girl who would write the best definition of character. Miss Dee Clackum won the book for girls and Junior Karr won the book for boys. The prevailing theme and the class song was "Home." The Bible verse was Romans 10-9.

At the closing exercises, each department of the school gave a demonstration of the work done and the Bible lessons learned. The intermediate girls studied the life of Christ as depicted in the Acts. A map of Palestine made by the girls was used to show various places and scenes in the life of Christ. The girls made a very pretty spread which they dedicated to the Crippled Children's ward at the Georgia Baptist hospital. The boys and younger girls made many pretty and useful gifts, presenting most of them to their mothers. A collection of pennies was taken on the last day of the school. The sum realized was voted to be sent to Miss Mattie B. Summer, formerly of Newnan, Ga., but now a missionary in Weilan, China.

Dawson Center.

The eleventh annual Daily Vacation Bible school of the Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center has just been brought to a successful close. There were 140 enrolled with an average daily attendance of 118. The following churches were represented on the school faculty: Decatur Baptist, Mrs. M. Dawson, Miss Virginia Fischer, Miss Marie Simpson; Kirkwood Baptist, Miss Alma Cannon, Miss Burnie Lee Branham; Moreland Avenue Baptist, Miss Callie Alexander; Stewart Avenue Baptist, Miss Ruby Hill, Mrs. D. H. Granade, Miss Lottie Mae Granade, Mrs. L. H. Mallory, Mrs. E. I. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris, Trueman Perkins, Henry Pair; West End Baptist, Mrs. L. D. Stovall; Grant Park Baptist, Miss Ethel Jones.

Y. W. A. Organized.

The West End Baptist Y. W. A. organized the Y. W. A. of the Stewart Avenue Baptist church last Friday afternoon. With the organization of the Y. W. A. the full graded W. M. U. is completed in this church. Following are the officers of the new auxiliary: Miss Isabell Sargent, counselor; Mrs. Leonard Sinyard, president; Miss Idelle Segers, secretary; Miss Louise Pair, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Willy, chairman program committee; Miss Lottie M. Granade, pianist; Mrs. Ed Brown, chairman personal service.

The Sunday school officers of the Stewart Avenue Baptist church are studying the S. S. Manual with Miss Helen Schaid as teacher.

Baptist Mission Study Chairman Completes Plans for Blue Ridge

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, mission study chairman of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, has completed the plans for the mission study institute to be conducted at Blue Ridge July 31-August 8, for divisional mission study chairman. To promote such a program is to make an advanced step in the progress toward a mission study ideal, which Mrs. Bailey has long had in mind. The schedule as arranged, includes six morning periods beginning Saturday, August 1, and continuing through Friday, August 7.

The first morning period is from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock—a training class in charge of Mrs. Bailey. Saturday hour includes "Organization and Plans for Week;" Monday, "How To Teach Adult and Y. W. A. Classes;" Tuesday, "How To Teach Sunbeams," (Mrs. A. N. Swain in charge); Wednesday, "How To Teach Junior G. A.'s and R. A.'s;" Thursday, "How To Teach Intermediates, G. A.'s and R. A.'s;" Friday, "Mission Study Institutes and Conferences." There will be a "Study of Details of Class Work for Each Age Group," including Scripture reading, prayer, song, stories, educational dramatics, posters, landwork and stewardship.

From 9:30 to 10:30 "Class in Story Telling" will be conducted by Miss Merritt; from 10:30 to 11:30; "A Model Mission Study Class," using the text book, "The Turn Toward Peace," will be conducted by Mrs. W. J. Neel; from 11:30 to 12:30 Dr. W. J. McGlothlin has a period devoted to "Studies in Acts."

All classes with the exception of the first period are open to all who wish to train for leadership in any department of mission study. The institute is fortunate in having Mrs. Bailey in charge of its program as she has studied for a number of years at the North Carolina Blue Ridge Missionary conference and by her normal training there, has become an accredited teacher.

Board of Federated Church Women Holds Midsummer Meet

Executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia enthusiastically indorsed at the midsummer meeting held July 11 the following resolution: "That the publicity department of this organization be urged more and more to secure news material from the state at large, through the denominational editors, articles which are departmental in their character as well as outstanding activities of the local societies."

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan led the devotional period, using as her theme "Inclusive of All That Is Beautiful and Good." It was moved that a committee of three be appointed to nominate members of the board for the coming year, and the following committee was appointed: Mrs. Norman Pool, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer.

A concise report was made by the president, Mrs. J. W. Wills. She told of cheering messages and letters received commending the church page in The Constitution for its helpfulness in creating a spirit of close cooperation and interest between the various denominations. The treasurer, Mrs. Frank M. Stewart, showed all obligations met and a balance on hand of $40.98. Mrs. E. Elizabeth Sawtell, the state editor, reported many messages from the state at large.

In the absence from the city of Mrs. C. V. Ahles, the Lutheran denominational report was made by Mrs. A. V. Koelby. She told of the recent meeting of her church in Augusta, Ga. Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, expressed her appreciation of the loving thoughts and deeds extended in her behalf during her recent illness.

The board met in a private room of the Tavern tea room with the following members present: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Miss Mary Randolph Kent, Mrs. W. Trautwine, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. Albert V. Koelby, Mrs. Thomas Morgan and Mrs. Norman Pool. Just nine years ago on July 18, 1922, the Federated Church Women of the State of Georgia held their organization meeting. The growth of their influence and usefulness may be easily seen by reading the present federated church page each Sunday in The Atlanta Constitution.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Baptist.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. holds regular missionary meeting Monday afternoon, July 20, at 3 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. I. B. Smith in charge of the program.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Y. W. A. meets Monday evening, July 20, at 6 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of Inman Park Baptist church meets Monday, July 20, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, with the Bible study led by Mrs. L. J. Simpson. The missionary program will be under the direction of Miss Julia Killian and the business session will be held immediately after lunch.

Quarterly meeting of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. will be held Wednesday morning, July 22, at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Mothers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet Tuesday afternoon, July 21, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Coleman at her home, Angelside, 1351 Euclid avenue, N. E. This meeting is an annual event of the class and every member is urged to be present. Matters of importance will be discussed.

Kirkwood Amoma Class Meets.

Amoma class of the Kirkwood Baptist church met Tuesday evening. Dinner was served, after which several items of interest were discussed. Very brief talks were given by the new officers, Louise Fortson, president; Grace Gunn, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Williams, second vice president; Sara Mewborn, third vice president; Willie Roark, secretary; Martha Dailey, treasurer; Willie Fortson, reporter; Miss Allma Kent, teacher.

After the business session a surprise kitchen shower was given to the bride-elect, Miss Lillian Embrey. Other members present were Misses Evelyn Haynes, Lillian Hamilton, Mary Craig, Mildred Franklin, Elizabeth Jackson, Ruth Moody, Mrs. R. B. Callahan Jr., Mrs. W. P. Ennis Jr., Mrs. C. W. Cruce, Mrs. C. L. Pratt and Mrs. John S. Haire, of Mocksville, N. C.

Methodist Missionaries Given Reception.

Seven young women, trained and commissioned for missionary work by the Southern Methodist church, were honor guests at a lovely reception given by the executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., on Clifton road. Sharing honors with these were three north Georgia seniors at Scarritt College and three girls who will enter Scarritt this fall.

The seven missionaries are Miss Susie Mayes, of Camak, who will go to China; Miss Julia Thompson, of Oxford, to Mexico; Miss Catherine Parham, of College Park, to Africa; Miss Willie Mae Adams, of Commerce, to rural work in Kentucky; Miss Miriam Rogers, of Zebulon, to Holding Institute at Laredo, Texas; Miss Thelma Heath, of Ben Hill, to kindergarten work at the Wesley House in Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Mary Fisher Floyd, of LaGrange, to teach Bible in the Oklahoma State University.

The Scarritt seniors were Miss Alma Metcalf, of Decatur; Miss Juanita Kelly, of Augusta, and Miss Pearlie Mae Kelly, of Newnan, each of whom is teaching in vacation Bible schools or doing camp duty during the summer. Those who will enter Scarritt for the first time this fall are Miss Decora Adams, of Martin; Miss Grace Rogers, of Commerce, and Miss Odessa Witt, of Thomaston.

Each of the missionaries was introduced by her district secretary and presented with a gift from the conference. Those going abroad were presented with steamer rugs and the home workers with fitted traveling cases. Mrs. McEachern was assisted in entertaining by the conference officers and secretaries.

Rev. Ham Speaks.

Rev. John W. Ham will teach the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Baptist Tabernacle at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and next Sunday, July 26, at the same hour. All members are requested to come and bring their friends.

Mrs. Westmoreland Compiles Data On Baptist W.M.U. Organization



Mrs. George Westmoreland, keeper of records for Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia and beloved historian for the Atlanta Associational Union.

Mrs. George Westmoreland, keeper of records for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, and historian for the Atlanta Associational Union, has recently compiled valuable historical data relative to the organization and early progress of the the Georgia Union that is of pertinent interest at this time to the Baptist women of the state. This year the Georgia B. W. M. U. is celebrating its golden anniversary, and all missionary societies are asked to present programs featuring facts concerning its organization and its achievements during the 50 years of its activity, and also life sketches of the women who have so efficiently guided its progress.

In her B. W. M. U. sketches Mrs. Westmoreland says: "In 1884 the 'Central Committee,' which was the first organized effort of the Baptist women of the state, called a meeting of the missionary societies to be held in Atlanta, in the Sunday school room of the Second Baptist church, during the session of the state convention April 24-28. Every society in the state was invited to send delegates and reports of their work to this meeting, and ample arrangements were made for their entertainment while in attendance. The three meetings held during the convention drew large audiences of both men and women. There were 75 delegates present, and 66 societies reported contributions aggregating $4,665.24. Fifty-three mission societies and children's mission bands were organized during the year. Associational vice presidents, now called superintendents, were appointed to supplement the work of the central committee in the effort to organize societies and to distribute informative literature. This meeting was presided over by Miss M. E. McIntosh, of South Carolina, now Mrs. T. P. Bell, of Atlanta, with Miss Annie Armstrong, of Baltimore, as corresponding secretary, and resulted in the organization of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of Georgia.

In May, 1890, at the Southern Baptist convention in Fort Worth, Texas, each state organization was requested to send a suggestive name for the southwide organization established in Richmond in 1888. Much to their gratification, the name submitted by the Georgia delegation, "Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist convention," was selected.

The Georgia B. W. M. U. has had five presidents during its life period of 50 years; Mrs. Stainback Wilson, Atlanta; Mrs. R. M. Seymour, Macon; Miss Mary E. Wright, Augusta; Mrs. E. G. Willingham, Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville.

There have been 11 corresponding secretary-treasurers: Mrs. A. C. Kiddo, Mrs. Stainback Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Gambrell, Mrs. J. D. Easterlin, Miss Emma L. Amos, Miss Evelyn N. Campbell, Miss Susan B. Anderson, Mrs. Kate C. Wakefield, Miss Maude Powell, Miss Laura Lee Patrick, Mrs. A. F. McMahon.

As young people's organizations grew in strength and numbers, state secretaries of young people were added to the official corps. These have numbered six: Miss Pearl Todd, Miss Maude Powell, Miss Beatrice Bernard, Miss Julia Allen, Miss Virginia Bow, Miss Mary Christian.

Briefly Told

Miss Mary Christian, Baptist W. M. U. Young People's secretary, will attend the encampment at Plains in the Friendship Association July 21-24, where she will teach the Y. W. A. class in stewardship. Mrs. R. L. Maynard, Americus, is general director of W. M. U. program in the encampment.

A most enthusiastic training camp for B. W. M. U. young people's leaders was held in the Jasper Association June 27-29, with 12 churches represented. Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Gaines, Jasper; Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. Will Pool and Miss Ruth Jinks were in charge of class work and conferences.

Mrs. Hudson Thomas, Austell, is the newly appointed mission study chairman of West Central division. She plans to attend Georgia Baptist assembly, joining the other divisional mission study chairmen for the normal course conducted by Mrs. E. M. Bailey.

Georgia B. W. M. U. is most fortunate in securing a rare hand-book for the normal mission study class written by the state chairman, Mrs. E. M. Bailey.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, state vice president; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, mission study chairman, and Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, stewardship chairman, were in Atlanta Tuesday in attendance upon the executive board meeting of the Union.

Mrs. J. H. Zachry, vice president of the north central division, B. W. M. U., assisted by Mrs. J. W. Willis and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, has conducted three mission study institutes in this division.

Mrs. W. T. Henry, state chairman of the Baptist Margaret fund for the education of children of foreign missionaries, during the month has enrolled eight additional Margarets in the "Margaret Book of Memory." Mrs. Henry conducted the opening devotional at Tuesday's meeting of the state executive board.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Georgia trustee, announces the awarding of a scholarship to the Louisville Baptist Training school to Miss Amorette Folsom, of Cairo, Ga.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, who has been confined for some time in the hospital as the result of a serious automobile accident, continues to improve and will probably resume her duties as executive secretary of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union August 1. In Mrs. McMahon's absence Mrs. W. J. Neel, state president, has directed the work at office headquarters.

Every southern Baptist will follow with interest Jacob Gartenhaus, home board missiinary to the Jews, while attending the Jewish Christian conference in London, July 17-24. Following the conference he will visit his parents in Palestine after an absence of 17 years. Mrs. Gartenhaus and children are in Toronto for the summer.

Mrs. W. D. Burke, of Grant Park Baptist church, was elected to membership on executive board of Georgia B. W. M. U., at the regular monthly meeting of July 7.

Miss Mary Christian, B. W. M. U. poung people's secretary, has returned from the Girls' Auxiliary house party at Bessie Tift College, where 85 teenage girls from every section of the state spent 10 days of helpful and wholesome camp life. From morning watch through the day of class work, swimming, hiking, and inspirational evening messages, young lives were touched and lifted to higher levels by the 10 missionaries and counsellors who assisted Miss Christian in the direction of the party. On the faculty were Miss Martha Franks, China; Miss Pearl Bourn, Birmingham; Mrs. Ben Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Neeland, Miss Christian, state officers of B. W. M. U. Counsellors were Mrs. Peter Kittles, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Floried Smith, Miss Frances Ellis, Miss Anne Joe Moye and Misses Nina and Elizabeth Thompson.

Miss Catherine Parham, of College Park, left Wednesday for New York, from which port she will sail to begin her mission work in Africa.

Miss Miriam Rogers, of Zebulon, is spending the months of July and August with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, before taking up her duties as missionary to Laredo, Texas.

Miss Julia Thompson, of Oxford, is directing the music for a union tent meeting which her father, Rev. Nath Thompson, is conducting at Austin, Texas.

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, Miss Janet Head and Miss Mary Barnwell attended the regional conference held at Junaluska July 13 and 14.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Harpe, of Thomaston, Ga. Mrs. Harpe was the sister of Miss Annie Mae White, missionary from the Methodist board to Africa.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Bryan, of Birmingham, were guests of friends in Atlanta and Marietta for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will sail soon for Japan to take up their mission work under the Presbyterian board.

Nicolassen Class.

Nicolassen class of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church held its business and social meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. J. Hitt and Mrs. M. A. Walters on Peachtree road.

Dr. G. F. Nicolassen gave an interesting lesson on the life of Lydia.

Mrs. George Ripley Jr., the president, was presented with a lovely vase. Plans were made for a supper and bazar to be held at the church early in December. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Ripley Jr., on Club drive.

Central Presbyterian Group Meetings Are Of Wide Interest

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon, July 20, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Richard Clarke will lead the devotional and Mrs. C. W. Heery will present a program on marriage customs in the orient. The program will feature: "Marriage Customs in China," Mrs. C. W. Heery; "Marriage Customs in Japan," Elizabeth Sawtell, and "A Korean Wedding and a Visit to the 'Bride's Home," Mrs. Harry Alexander. Prayer will be offered by Mrs. J. W. Brown. Members of the church and others who are interested are invited to attend.

The Young Woman's Bible Class and the Brotherhood of the Central Presbyterian church will sponsor the vesper service to be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the bandstand in Grant Park. Dr. Stewart Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the service and the singing will be led by members of his church.

Miss Otis Brown, president of the Young Woman's Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian church, is chaperoning the girls of the intermediate department of the Sunday school at Smyrna camp.

Fidelis Class.

Fidelis class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church met Tuesday night at the church, Mrs. Ruth Lawson, president, presiding. The class is looking forward to the picnic of the young people's department Thursday night at Glenn Springs.

Those present were Mrs. Ruth Lawson, Miss Thelma Cowart, Mrs. J. L. Brannon, Mrs. Donald Lawson, Miss Madie Lee Marlow, Miss Sybil Cowart, Miss Edna Harp, Mrs. Lois China, Miss Maybelle Caraway, Miss Frances Caraway, Miss Ruth Hayes, Mrs. Nettie Belle Hayes, Miss Angie Joy Hayes and Miss Margaret Mc-

Traits of Character

Confidence and fearlessness are traits of character that are developed by the religion of Jesus Christ. The Prophet Isaiah said, "I will trust and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength." This confidence will make life radiant and joyous, as it drives out all fear, for fear is one of the greatest enemies of the human soul. If fear finds lodgment in your heart, it is like an entrenched enemy whose presence may destroy at any moment some noble purpose or honorable resolve. God is able to cast out all fear and to give us confidence and peace.—Christian Observer.

GREATER ATLANTA DAY!

Silk Hose
Odds and Ends
Manders and Seconds of 29c to $1 chiffon and service weights. A few are full fashioned. Ideal for home wear! Pair..... **10c**
BASEMENT

98c Smocks and Hoovers, 59c
2 for $1
Smocks of broadcloth and black sateen, novelty trimmed. Hoovers of broadcloth and chambray, trimmed with white. All sizes.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.39 Extra Sized Rayon Underwear
Cut full and well made for comfort. Tailored. Teddies, bloomers and panties in flesh color only. Sizes 46 to 52..... **79c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' 59c and 79c Wash Frocks
Sheer batistes and lawns! Crisp broadcloth and prints. With and without panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 12..... **39c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Socks
of Rayon and Lisle
Seconds and menders of 19c and 25c socks. Smart patterns, all colors and sizes. Reinforced. Pair..... **5c Pr.**
BASEMENT

Boys' 79c and 98c Shirts, Blouses
Broadcloth in prints and solid colors. All fast. Sports and regulation style. Blouses, 6 to 14. Shirts 12½ to 14..... **49c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' 79c Wash Suits
Broadcloth, suiting, linene and crash in solid colors and combinations. Sleeveless, short sleeve. 3 to 8 **49c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's "Headlight" Overalls
Regulation heavy weight Headlight overalls. All sizes and lengths. **$1.39**
BASEMENT

Marquisette Panels
Regularly 59c
Fine mesh marquisette finished with rich silk fringe. In ecru and ivory shades, regulation size. Special! **39c**

25c Pillow Cases
Made of a fine count tubing, thoroughly bleached. Size 36x42. A real value for Greater Atlanta Day! Each **15c**

98c Criss-Cross Curtains
Ruffled marquisette curtains with valance and tiebacks to match. Ecru, cream and pastel shades. Pair **59c**

40-in. Marquisette
15c quality, fine mesh marquisette in ecru and ivory. Full wide. Yard. **8c**

39c 86-in. Sheeting
Unbleached, fine texture sheeting, yard **19c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT



Sale! Silk Dresses
You Can't Duplicate Them at This Price!
Pure silk flat crepes and prints in cool, midseason styles that are delightfully refreshing to a summer jaded wardrobe! Styles for all occasions and all types! The GREATEST bargain of the season for Greater Atlanta Day, at..... **$3.55**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Cool, Pretty Tub Frocks
$1.59 to $1.98 Values--Greater Atlanta Day
Pongee, Prints, Linenes, Batistes, Voiles and Dimities in enchantingly cool styles for midsummer wear! Short sleeved and sleeveless! Cap and cape sleeved! All colors, for all day wear! Sizes 14 to 52 ..... **88c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Full Fashioned Silk Hose
$1 to $1.65 First Quality . . . Tomorrow
Pure thread silk in a lovely sheer chiffon weight. A close-out of novelty numbers, including the Shelltex and embroidered clocks. Summer shades. All sizes. Buy at the Greatest of all Savings! Pr.... **39c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's 98c Broadcloth Shirts
Good looking, fine quality broadcloth shirts in solid colors. Woven madras and novelty prints in all colors! White, blue, green and tan. Sizes 14 to 15½. A bargain for men, Monday!..... **59c**
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Defiance Tires and Tubes
Tubes at ½ List Price If Bought with Tire
If you're going away, or if you're just back from a trip, here's a great chance to get that new set of tires you need . . . at GREATEST savings! Buy now!

4 Ply Tires				6 Ply Tires		
Size	Single	Pair	Tube	Size	Single	Pair
30x4.50	$5.65	$10.80	$1.05	30x4.50	$8.45	$16.10
28x4.75	$6.55	$12.50	$1.25	28x4.75	$8.95	$17.00
29x5.00	$6.95	$13.30	$1.25	29x5.00	$10.45	$19.70
31x5.25	$8.45	$16.20	$1.40	31x5.25	$11.95	$22.50
30x5.50	$8.95	$17.20	$1.80	30x5.50	$12.95	$24.50
32x6.00	$10.95	$20.90	$1.80	32x6.00	$14.45	$27.30



We Carry All Other Sizes, Too!
Use Your Charge Account and Save!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta
HIGH'S BASEMENT

GREATER Atlanta DAY at HIGH'S

$35 Alex Smith & Sons 9x12 Rugs

Seamless Argonne Velvet

Durable, beautiful, inexpensive and guaranteed! In rich new patterns and colors. Greater-than-ever value for Greater Atlanta Day! $22.50

Imported Oriental Rugs

Size 25x52 inches, in lovely Persian designs. Rich colors. A bargain for $4.97

Felt Base Rugs

$8.95 De Luxe and Certainteed 9x12 and 9x10.6 rugs. For every room. All colors. $5.95



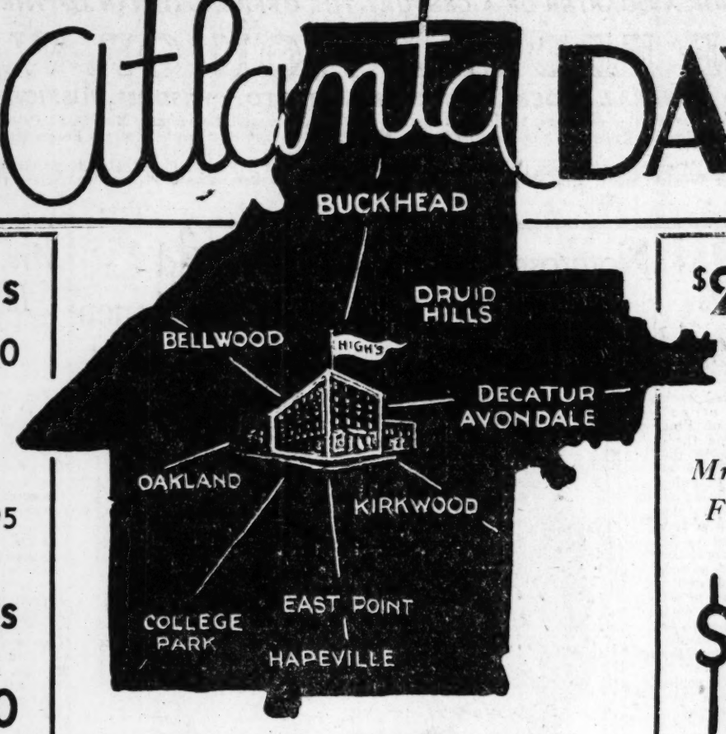
American Oriental Rugs

Regularly $50—Greater Atlanta Day

Gorovan and other Persian designs in glowing color combinations. With high lustre finish. An exceptional offer for Greater Atlanta Day at $39.50

Rug Cushions for 9x12 Rugs Spongy floor pads that add depth and softness to rugs. Moth and vermin proof. $3.95

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$2.98 and $3.98 "Georgiana" Sheer Frocks

Mrs. Hall and Her Assistant Will Wear These Frocks to The Constitution Cooking School



$1.98

—Sheer Voiles
—Crisp Batistes
—Dotted Swisses
—Flock Dots
—Sports Stripes

As cool as an autumn breeze, and quite as fresh and new! Choose these to wear now and far into the fall! They're smartly styled and you'll find them extraordinarily good for all day wear! At $1.98 . . . you can afford to buy them by the twos, threes, and fours!

Sizes 14 to 52

GEORGIANA FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$3.50 Framed Pictures



$1.98

Reproductions of Famous Paintings Large Sized

—The Grist Mill
—Evening at Blue Lake
—Sunset on Grand Canal
—Love's Paradise
—Sunset Dreams
—Venetian Garden
—English Garden
—Indian Sun
—Mid-Ocean
—Dawn
—Spanish Court
—Old Fashion Garden
—Camp Fire
—And Many Others

PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



18-Pc. Glass Set

Regularly $1

Rose only. Set consists of 6 ice tea, 6 tumblers and 6 orange glasses..... 79c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$5 Electric Kitchen Clocks

Guaranteed movements. Octagon case, in ivory or green. Complete with cord. $2.39

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



7-Piece Mixing Sets

$1.19 value! 5 rolled edge mixing bowls. Orange reamer, measuring cup. Green only..... 89c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Girls' $1.98 Dresses

Ages 7 to 14 Years

Plain and printed silks! Shantungs and batistes! Flared, straight lined and belted! Charming styles for the rest of summer and early fall! All colors $1.44

Girls' 89c Dresses

Ages 7 to 14 Years

Rayon prints for vacation, camping and start-to-school wear. Darker shades for practical wear. Special! 50c

Tots' $1 Tub Frocks

Cool little frocks of batiste, dimity and voile, with or without matching panties! Smocked, collared and cuffed, and sashed. Sizes 2 to 6. 69c

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

For the Baby!

Infants' 89c Handmade Dresses and Gertrudes. Hand embroidered and scalloped. Infants' to 2-year size 47c

Infants' to 2 Years Dresses. Sleeveless styles. Elaborately hand embroidered and smocked in colors. Special at $1.00

Infants' Knitted Cape Sets. White, pink and blue knitted capes with berets to match. For cooler weather. Special at $1.98

Patch Work Crib Quilts, in quaint nursery designs. Scalloped edge. Lined in plain colors. In blue, rose and green. Each $1.25

Tots' Beach Pajama Ensembles. Cunning polka dotted pajamas with gay little hats to match. In blue, red and green. Sizes 2 to 8 years..... $1.00

30x30 Diapers . $1.19 Red Star and Birdseye Linen

Cotton Sun Suits, in gay colors 39c

Trim Vanta Shirts . . 39c
Vanta Silk Socks . . . 33c
Rayon Sun Suits . . . 50c
Cotton Blankets . . . 50c

INFANTS' DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

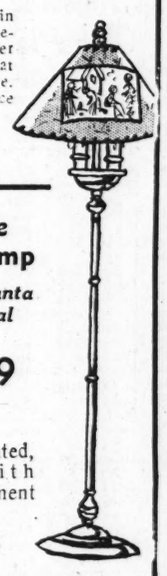


32-Piece Set

$5.95 Value $3.95

A breakfast set in dainty green design, all under glaze work that will not fade. Complete service for 6 persons.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3-Candle Bridge Lamp

Greater Atlanta Day Special

$2.29

Just as illustrated, complete with laced parchment shade.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$5 "Air-Cooled" Voile Girdles

by Redfern



$3.95

Brand new arrivals! Double French voile with or without inner belts. High and medium waist girdles. Corselettes, sizes 34 to 44. Girdles, 27 to 36.

$1.98 Silk Underthings

Greater Atlanta Day

Beautiful French crepe slips and dansettes trimmed with lovely laces. In shades of flesh or all white. Slips come in sizes 36 to 44. Special!..... $1.44

Crepe Costume Slips

French finished crepe in tailored and lace trimmed top and bottom. White, flesh and honey shades. Sizes 36 to 44..... 88c

69c Society Crepe Slips

Bodice tops and extra wide hems make these slips greater values for Monday. Flesh only. Sizes 34 to 44..... 50c

$1 Hand-Made Gowns

Philippine gowns in white and colors, beautifully hand-worked in lovely designs, and finished with scalloping. Regular and extra sizes. 85c

69c Hand-Made Gowns

Porto Rican gowns embroidered in colors. White, flesh and honey. Cut full. Sizes 16 and 17 ..... 50c

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$1 Marquisette Curtains

500 Pairs—Special!

Lovely criss-cross styles in cream and ecru. With cornice valances and tie-backs to match. Greater Atlanta Day at..... 69c

98c Rayon Damask

Plain and striped effects in rose, blue and green tones. Full 50 inches wide. A big bargain for Monday! Yard..... 69c

98c Fast Color Cretonnes

Sun-fast and tub-fast cretonnes in beautiful and colorful designs. For drapes or slip covers. Special! Yard 49c

Da-Bed Covers of heavy crash cretonne and sateen finished with deep ruffle all around. Each..... $1.49

500 Fancy Pillows

Made of cretonnes, sateens, shadow warp and rayon damask in glorious colors and patterns. Assorted styles. 39c-49c

Sure Fit 8-Pc. Slip Covers

Of sturdy, washable linene striped damask. Made with separate cushions to fit a three-piece suite. Set..... $4.97

39c Fast Color Cretonnes

Small and large designs in artistic arrangements. Smart for your home. In every wanted shade. Special! Yard..... 25c

3,000 Yds. 19c Gay Cretonnes

Here's a greater value for you Monday! Gay cretonne in light and dark shades. Special at only, yard 11c

59c Opaque Window Shades

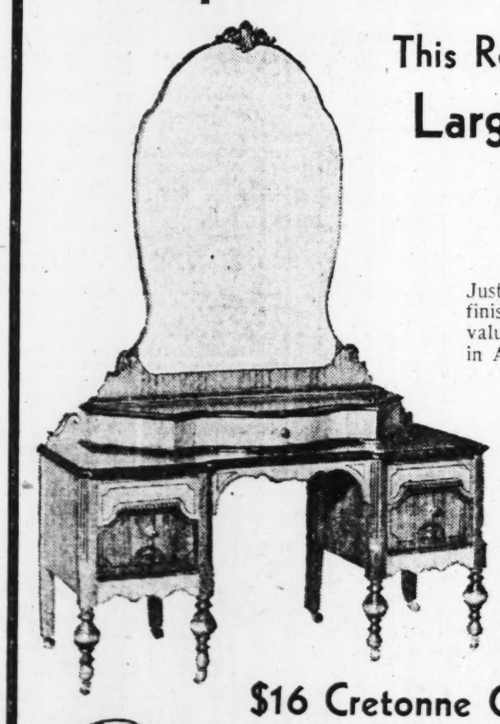
Size 3x6 feet, in tan or green. Complete with all necessary fixtures, ready to hang. Special Monday! Each..... 44c

$1.19 Hartshorn Washable Shades

Satin finished shades in green, ecru and green and white. Slight irregulars. Guaranteed rollers. Size 3x6 ft. Each 69c

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Super Values in Worthy Furniture



This Regular $39.50 Large Vanity

$19.50

Just as shown, in rich walnut finish with Venetian mirror. A value NEVER before equaled in Atlanta! See it Monday!

Book Trough End Table $1.25

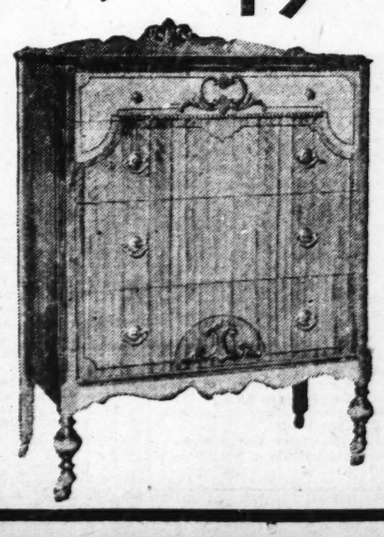
$1.95 Value



Finished in rich walnut. Sturdily built.

$39.50 Chest of Drawers

Special for Tomorrow— Greater Atlanta Day $19.50



As shown. Large sized chest, roomy and well made. An odd piece every room will welcome! Special!



$16 Cretonne Chair and Ottoman . . . $9.95

In your choice of colorful, quaint chintz or cretonne covers, all shades. Special Monday!

$8.95 50-Lb. All Cotton Mattress With rolled edges and tufted. In your choice of colors. Special! $4.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' $1 Wash Shorts

English style with belts, in linen, sedgefield and oxweave cloth. Solid colors and plaids. Sizes 5 to 12..... 59c

Boys' $1 Sports Shirts

Fine broadcloth in solid white and fancy patterns. Sports neck and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14..... 69c

Boys' $1.50 Duck "Longies"

Excellent quality white duck long pants. Sturdily made, with 5 pockets. Sizes 8 to 18. 89c

Boys' $2.50 Bathing Suits

New, all-wool speed models in solid colors. Reinforced for wear! Sizes 28 to 36..... $1.49

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.25-$2.50 Auto Seat Covers

For All Makes of Cars

For All Coupes 88c *For coaches and Sedans* $1.88

Easy to fit on or take off. Special Monday!

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173, national headquarters 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Community Fine Arts Featured On Club Institute Program, Athens

That art has a definite place in the daily life of every community was the keynote of each speaker on the fine arts program during the Club Institute. The splendid work of the crafts department of Tallulah Falls Industrial school was held up as an example and inspiration of the development of community art and the artistic use of home products. The aim of the training in art, music and literature, it was pointed out, is to bring beauty into everyday life, to help talented children, to encourage our artists and to try and understand art in all its relations.

In his talk on music, Professor George F. Granberry, of the Granberry Piano school, New York, said the radio and mechanical musical robots, instead of endangering, were causing an increasing interest in the "living music" in homes and theaters. As individual women seeking the broad cultural life, we were told to hear some fine music daily, to support music by attending good concerts, to study the elements of music whether you are a performing musician or not, to enhance love of music with a knowledge of music history and biography, and to talk music intelligently from the standpoint of art and education. Music, with credits, should be included in the curriculum of all schools and colleges.

Art in Public Schools.

Art instruction in the public schools was discussed by Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of summer school, who emphasized the need and importance and the possibility of art education in all grades of schools. All teachers who are graduates of normal schools have had two or more years of art training and should be called on to use this training in the elementary grades, developing a habit of mind toward the appreciation of the beautiful. The high school grades should be made a continuation of what has been done in the elementary grades and this is accomplished best through the home economics teacher efficient in art appreciation, decorative design, costume design, interior decorating and drawing.

Introducing art into the public schools of the state was the subject of a paper presented by Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor of home economics, which follows:

"I have been asked to consider with you ways in which you can aid in placing art in our public schools. It is needless for me to say how you can aid in this project. You have served as pioneers in so many progressive movements that 'trail blazing' is synonomous with Federated Women's Clubs. As I see it all that is necessary is for you to become conscious of the need. The fact that you are devoting an entire session of your conference is evidence of the fact that your attention has been turned to this phase of education. There is a keen awakening to the need of art education for everyday life. America has become beauty conscious and everywhere endeavors are being made to provide surroundings conducive to the development of the aesthetic. People are coming to demand that their homes, their clothes, their house furnishings, their home grounds, their streets, their parks and highways express principles of beauty in regard to color and design. Because of this desire for beauty, changes have been made in our houses, our dresses and our environment. Art was formerly taken to mean the painting of pictures, today we are applying art to practically everything connected with our daily living.

Home-makers who love the beautiful are finding a knowledge of art, as applied to home, clothing and environment, an absolute necessity in making home beautiful and satisfying. Business and professional women are finding that close application of art principles to dress aid them in securing and maintaining valued positions in the professional world. Business and professional men are employing interior decorators to furnish their offices, or are studying the subject of applied art in order to have their business surroundings conform to the demands of good taste. Merchants are realizing the importance of a knowledge of art in the selection of their merchandise. Grocers as well as merchants are finding that a knowledge of the principles of true art, as applied to window dressing and advertising, improves their trade.

"Commercial advertisers are employing professional artists for illustration of their products. Everything in presentday living from the simplest piece of crockery in the kitchen to the most luxurious limosine or elegant home is aesthetically satisfying or not to the degree that it embodies an application of the principles of art and beauty. Education in this age, aims to give people a capacity for better living, it endeavors to acquaint students with factors which affect their daily living. It has been shown that a knowledge of principles of art does effect almost every individual's chances of success in any profession and besides this consideration no greater contribution to one's education can be made than that of helping everyone enjoy the beauty about them and to be able to bring it into their homes and into their daily lives. Georgia cannot be made beautiful or kept beautiful until we develop a sense of beauty. Only through mass education can we hope for unlimited results.

Recognized Need.

"Art in the home is a recognized need, as evidenced by the American Home and the Better Homes in America movements. The General Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Federation of Art have promoted and urged many schemes for securing the application of art to the home and surroundings. Another potent factor for emphasizing the value of applied art has been through the study of home economics by high school students. They are taught to see that a woman's culture and refinement is judged by how well she selects her color schemes for her costumes and her rooms or her flower gardens; how she selects and arranges the furniture for her home; or how she landscapes her grounds. She awakens to a realization of the fact that she is judged as much by these things as she is by other recognized earmarks of culture.

"Offering a unit in related art as a part of our home economics program we cannot expect our pupils to develop into artists or be able to always exercise good taste, but we can expect them to have a greater appreciation of the beautiful in their surroundings. We can expect them to exercise better judgment in selecting their clothing and personal belongings, in selecting and arranging furniture and in furnishings in their homes. They can be interested in making more attractive the external appearance of their homes, landscaping the yards and grounds, working out color harmonies in flowers and gardens and in making the whole environment more attractive. Not only will such a course develop a pride in their own homes but the effects of such training to a community group will improve the appearance of the surroundings in the town or community.

"In an editorial in the July issue of the High School Quarterly, Dr. J. S. Stewart, our high school inspector, says: 'A home economics course without instruction in art appreciation, decorative design, as applied to clothing and the home, interior decoration and drawing would be sadly lacking. Those people who think that home economics means simply cooking and sewing have no conception of the true home. With them it is a place to eat and sleep, but it should be a place of enjoyment and beauty and culture.' One of the aims of home economics is to give a girl the kind of training which will make the home a place of enjoyment and beauty and culture.'

"The reason for the important place of art in home economics is based on the fact that, as Dr. Stewart says, home economics is not cooking and sewing but education for worthy home membership. The place of art in education for worthy home membership is well stated by Ruskin.

Moral Quality.

"'Good taste is essentially a moral quality. Taste is not only a part and an index of morality—it is the only morality. The first, last and closest trial question to any living creature is, 'What do you like?' And the entire object of education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things. What we like determines what we are; and to teach taste is inevitably to form character.' However, all high schools do not offer instruction in home economics. Even in those which do offer it there are sometimes a few girls and most of the boys who do not share in its benefits—and the point I am trying to bring out is that all students need and have a right to expect instruction in art. It should be a part of every boy's and girl's education, as it helps them to get more out of life by being able to see beauty.

"You are a group who are interested in providing adequate training for our boys and girls. You are not ignorant of the need and importance of art instruction in our schools and, as I've said previously, I hope today marks the beginning of your trail blazing for art education. I know the questions are already in your mind: How can instruction in art be arranged for in a program already overcrowded? Will credit be given for the work? How can we employ an art teacher when we can hardly pay the teachers we already have? In the same editorial already referred to Dr. Stewart answers these objections—'All teachers, graduates of reputable normal schools, have had two or more years of art training. Why cannot the superintendents call on these teachers to use this training with pupils, appealing to their own initiative and own love of things beautiful? Every fully qualified home economics teacher in Georgia has had adequate training in basic principles of art and I believe that practically every one of them could be utilized for giving instruction in art without extra cost to the school. In many other schools there are teachers who are graduates of higher institutions that have the necessary art training and the live superintendent can discover these now buried qualifications so that time can be given for encouragement of some phase of art training. Point credit could be given this work until it reaches a standard of unit or half unit value.'

"The need for art in our public schools seems urgent. The way of introducing it that Dr. Stewart pointed out seems feasible. You and I each have a share in making the program a reality."

Does Your Watch Keep Correct Time?

If not bring it in to our certified watch maker, and he will gladly examine same free of charge for you.

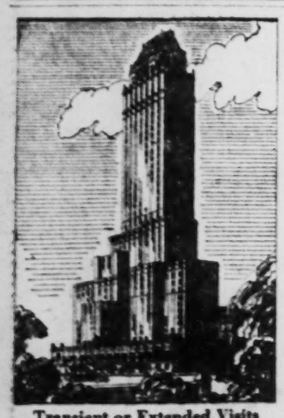
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There is economy in a few steps around the corner



Transient or Extended Visits

New York's Highest Summer Roof Restaurant

HOTEL PIERRE

Fifth Avenue at 61st Street, New York

Charles Pierre, Pres. and Managing Director

Prize Contest In Fine Arts Is Announced

In addition to the specialized work of the three divisions—music, art and literature—the department of Fine Arts as a whole will combine these branches in each community in the interest of a wider appreciation of the arts in every-day life. In order to focus this thought and bring it into particular prominence, the department announces a contest in fine arts open to every state and to be conducted through the Fine Arts chairman. For the best project reported, a first prize of $50 is offered, and a second of $25. An entry fee of $1 shall accompany the report of each state when admitted. Activities to be considered must take place between the dates of June 1, 1931, and May 1, 1932. Reports to be limited to one thousand words. Three copies of the winning report from each state must reach the General Federation chairman of Fine Arts, Mrs. William N. Harder, by May 1, 1932. These will then be submitted to the judges for final awards.

Every effort toward enriching community life through the fine arts will be considered—establishing libraries, gifts of pictures, music memory and picture memory contests for children, community chorus work, landscape beautifying of school grounds, parks, etc., and contests in handicraft and allied arts to encourage latent talent.

A community festival is suggested where, on a fixed day, a representation of the best the community affords in every branch of the arts may be exhibited and enjoyed. This program should be held in some central commodious place where a dinner may be served as a means of social contact. Morning hours may be given to exhibitions of paintings, etc., with talks, followed by an hour devoted to music. The dinner hour makes a fine setting for the reading of prize poems or stories and awarding of prizes to successful contestants. In the afternoon, time should be given for something in the way of community drama, preferably written and acted by home talent. The central thought should be to appeal to the largest number possible through encouraging all available talents. The small club has the same opportunity as the large one, since the basis of awards is to be successful effort toward raising the cultural standard of the particular community.

Communicate with your state chairman of Fine Arts or Headquarters for further particulars.

Maysville Woman's Club Plans Activities

Maysville Woman's Club held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. McCurdy with Mesdames J. R. Carr Jr., W. C. Lockhart, W. O. Jackson and Ferd Ray as hostesses, and 50 members were present. Mrs. Thomas K. Miller, the president, presided, and the meeting opened with the song, "Georgia Land," and Mrs. C. W. McCurdy read the collect and prayer.

Mrs. John Miller, citizenship chairman, reported that a flower show will be held in September, and Mrs. T. K. Miller, president, reported that the committee had decided to present a play, "The Womanless Wedding," Friday night, July 31. Miss Rosalind Shepherd, of Maysville, who teaches in the Atlanta schools, will help coach this play. Mesdames J. P. Cooper, H. L. Hill and Lester Haulbrook compose the committee to advertise this play, and the admission fee will be 10 and 20 cents.

Mrs. C. J. Meaders is entertainment chairman, and Mrs. C. W. McCurdy read the constitution and by-laws, and reported a number of new amendments adopted. Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler suggested as the club was growing by leaps and bounds, that members consider the buying of a clubhouse, and gave a plan for buying same, and Mrs. Miller, the president, asked members to consider this suggestion. Mrs. H. J. McElroy was added to the garden committee, and Mrs. E. W. Oliver to the public health committee. Mesdames G. P. Boone, W. B. Thompson and M. E. Adams were appointed as a floral committee.

The vacation picnic for school children was in charge of Mrs. Omer Arail, on July 17; Mrs. Floyd Parks will arrange the one on July 25, and Mrs. N. A. Arnold will be in charge on July 31. Mrs. W. G. Sharp has moved back to Maysville to make her home and is a new member of the club, and Mesdames W. B. Thompson and M. E. Adams were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler, second vice president, presented the following patriotic program: Song, "America," by Mrs. Love Nunn, Mrs. L. W. Eberhart, Mrs. Paul Deadwyler, Mrs. Fred Voyles and Mrs. Hugh Hill, with Mrs. John White at the piano. Walter Lockhart, one of our beloved boys of the navy, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. C. Lockhart, gave the Salute to the Flag, and a piano solo, "Under the Double Eagle." The Declaration of Independence was read by Mrs. N. A. Arnold. "A Centennial Poem" was read by Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Mesdames Paul Deadwyler, Fred Voyles, L. W. Eberhardt, Hugh Hill and Love Nunn, the club joining in the chorus. Visitors were Mrs. Robert Joyce, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. William Manus, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. D. Hart, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Sarah Smith, of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. A. B. Brockman, of New York.

Mr. Woodward's Death Deplored.

The announcement of the death of David Woodward, which occurred Thursday at his summer home in Connecticut, brought deep sorrow to Student Aid. For the past 20 years he has given to it his unfailing support. The State Federation in its varied organizations has directly or indirectly been benefitted through his kindness. As chairman of the board of trustees of Student Aid Foundation his wise counsel, generosity and fine business judgment has so shaped the policy of the organization as to insure its continued successful operation in helping worthy young girls to secure higher educational advantages.

The committee feels it has sustained a heavy loss.

MRS. CHARLES J. HADEN,
Chairman of Student Aid Committee.

Norcross Woman's Club Head Names Committee Chairmen



Mrs. Thomas D. McDaniel, president of Norcross Woman's Club, who names her committee chairmen on today's official club page. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, recently elected president of Norcross Woman's Club, has appointed the chairmen of committees, who will function under her supervision during her forthcoming administration. The corps of officers elected to serve with Mrs. McDaniel include Mrs. A. A. O'Kelly, vice president; Mrs. H. L. Sudderth, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lorenza Ewing, treasurer, and Mrs. R. E. Skinner, auditor.

Department of American citizenship will have Mrs. Homer Jones as chairman, assisted by Miss Birdie Burnett, veterans' division; Mrs. T. A. Rainey, civics; and Mrs. Arch Leitch, citizenship training.

Mrs. Pearl Ellard is chairman of department of American homes, and serving with her will be Mrs. J. R. Findley, home-making; Mrs. Ben Summerour, home demonstration, and Mrs. J. R. Garner, thrift.

Department of education will have Mrs. B. F. Summerour as chairman, and assisting her will be Miss Lola Key, library extension; Mrs. Dora Kiser Webster, natural resources; Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, gardens, and Mrs. H. H. Miller, illiteracy.

Department of public welfare has Mrs. C. A. McDaniel for its chairman, and serving under her will be Mrs. Will McElroy, health; Mrs. John Simpson, child welfare; community service, Mrs. W. M. McKeady, and good roads, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes.

Mrs. R. E. Skinner is fine arts chairman, and will have under her chairmanship Mrs. A. A O'Kelly, literature; Mrs. Lorenzo Ewing, music, and Mrs. H. L. Sudderth, art.

Mrs. Dora Kiser Webster and Miss Lola Key will act as press chairmen; Mrs. J. R. Findley is Tallulah Falls school chairman; Mrs. H. H. Miller is chairman of legislation; Mrs. W. M. McKeady is library building chairman, assisted by Mesdames R. E. Skinner and H. L. Sudderth and Miss Lola Key.

Serving on the library grounds committee will be Mesdames W. M. McElroy, Dora Kiser Webster, J. R. Garner and M. C. Rhodes, while Mesdames Homer Jones and John Simpson will serve as scrapbook chairmen.

Georgia Sorosis Holds Meeting With Mrs. Swift at Rose Hill

In July, 1892, 38 years ago, Georgia Sorosis was organized at Rose Hill, the home of Mrs. E. Y. Swift in Elberton, who was hostess to the club at its July meeting in 1931. Members, at the request of Mrs. Swift, state chairman of country life, wore attractive cotton dresses, and fruits, raised on the plantation of the hostess were served. Mrs. Raymond Stapleton, president of Georgia Sorosis, spoke of the organization of the club, and told its history as laid down in the constitution and by-laws of 1892.

The following program was presented, arranged by Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr.: Poem, "Rosehill", composed by Miss Mary Riley and read by her sister, Miss Sara Riley; little Miss Kitty Arnold, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Herman Arnold, gave a group of solo dances in appropriate costume; Mrs. W. T. Arnold talked interestingly on "The Bok Tower," as she saw it; a sketch of the life of Longfellow by Miss Martha Snowden was brimful of interest; several beautiful vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Herman Arnold, with Mrs. C. S. Allen, piano accompanist; questionnaires on best known literature and reading of an original poem by Mrs. A. S. Oliver. Other interesting features of this highly entertaining program were talks by Mrs. W. H. Paine, president Woman's Club, and Colonel John C. Calhoun.

During the social hour the guests assembled on the lawn, where under the spreading oaks luncheon was served in true southern style. Negro spirituals and "boll-weevil" dance by a group of the plantation folks added much to the social feature. Mrs. Swift was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank Hastings, J. Y. Swift, Miss Jane Van Ness and others.

Mrs. Pat McElvey Is Elected Head Of Pelham Club

At a recent call meeting of the Pelham Woman's Club Mrs. Pat McElvey was unanimously elected president for the coming year. Mrs. McElvey already has many plans for the work for next year, and with the aid of the executive board she hopes to get the yearbook to press within the next few weeks. Members look forward to a year of unprecedented success and progress under the leadership of this capable young president.

Friday, July 10, the Pelham Woman's Club was hostess to their friends at the opening of the Collingsworth recreation park. This work was done under the supervision of Mrs. J. R. Clements, chairman of the civic department. This committee has been very active during the summer, having put on an intensive beautification program. They have a most beautiful lily and fish pool with many flowering water plants; they have added many plants and shrubs to the park, have built new swings and seats and repaired the old ones. On the opening night music was furnished by the choir from the colored Baptist church, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. It is the desire of the Woman's Club that the people of the town will use this outdoor living room as a place to meet their friends and thus foster that get-together spirit which they are trying to encourage.

In co-operation with the local W. C. T. U. the Pelham Woman's Club is sponsoring a story hour once a week for the children. Two college girls, Miss Rebecca Turner and Miss Lila Summerlin, are conducting this story hour at the Collingsworth park, recently improved by the Woman's Club. The attendance is good and the children are enjoying the unusual advantage of having these young ladies with them through the summer. The Woman's Club hopes to continue this work throughout the year.

Dallas Woman's Club Presents Peace Program

Dallas Woman's Club presented a peace program at its July meeting, the program featuring the reading of the peace pact by Mrs. W. F. Byrd and talk on peace by Mrs. Clarence Foster, in which the entire procedure was outlined. Mrs. Joe I. Mathews led the salute to the flag. Musical numbers included the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," a piano solo by Miss Irene Owens, a vocal solo by Mrs. Luther Thomas and a piano duet by Miss Frances Hart and Mrs. Gene Bullock.

Mrs. Clarence Foster was in charge of the program, and the club voted to co-operate with the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion in sponsoring the fair. Mrs. Gene Bullock gave a report of her week's stay at Camp Wilkins. Mrs. J. E. Cochran, of Tifton, made a short talk. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Crew, Mrs. Willie Butler, Mrs. Jesse Cooper and Miss Bessie Crew.

Mrs. Burrus Is Quoted in The Clubwoman

On the inside cover of the July issue of The Clubwoman, in a display advertisement of the official publication of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, we read with pride the quoted words of Mrs. George Burrus Jr., of Columbus, chairman for Georgia of The Clubwoman.

"Our official organ, The Clubwoman, is more wonderful and helpful than the most modern invention. It even surpasses the old-time watch-chain knife with its concealed cigar cutter and corkscrew, and also the proverbial hairpin (woman's most efficient tool), which is again coming into its own after almost being obliterated by the Castle clip.

"Our magazine is a clairvoyant; it reveals the past, discusses the present and foretells the future; it is a mirror, reflecting the happenings of its members truthfully, clearly and forcibly; it is a "talkie" in which all members of the Federation are 'stars;' it is a safety deposit box, wherein are kept the official records and deeds of our organization, and it is a treasure chest, wherein the most precious memories are tenderly laid away in lavender and old lace."

This is excellent publicity Georgia has furnished, but the state is doing big and interesting work that no one sends in to the news of the State or General Federation. To quote from Miss Vella Winner, editor of The Clubwoman, this reminds me of the cub reporter who was sent out to cover the marriage of the city's most popular debutante who was marrying into a prominent and wealthy family. When the paper came off the press there was not a word concerning the wedding. Called to account by his city editor, the cub explained: "Well, you see the girl ran off with her father's chauffeur and when the bridegroom heard of it he shot himself on the steps of the church, so there was nothing to write."

Dalton Women Vote To Raise Dues at Meeting

A called meeting of the Dalton Woman's Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, Wednesday afternoon to consider the matter of finances with a view to wiping out the club debt during the coming year. Mrs. Judd, the president, presided and some 30 members were present. It was voted to raise the dues to $6 per year, of which $2 shall be applied to the running expenses of the club—coal, gas, telephone, etc.—and the remaining $4 turned over to the treasurer of the building fund to apply on the debt. In addition to this measure, Mrs. Gerhardt Rouschenburg, Mrs. B. J. Hardy and Miss Annie Horne were appointed a committee to arrange for entertainments and parties to raise money and to otherwise act as a finance committee. It is expected that these two measures will eliminate the debt during the year 1931 and leave the club free to promote the library work in a larger way than has been possible while the debt was a first charge on the organization resources.

It was announced that the library now has more than 8,000 books and that the librarian issued considerably in excess of 12,000 books last year. A book shower was held on Robert Loveman day, July 17, at the clubhouse, and members of the organization and friends of the poet were urged to contribute at least one volume to the collection.

A program committee, with Mrs. F. K. Sims as chairman, was appointed to arrange a program for the coming year and it was decided to use papers provided by the George Washington bi-centennial committee for the year's programs, at least in part. A basket supper was enjoyed in the tea house, tea being provided by the hostess.

Waycross Clubwomen Break Hospital Ground

Clubwomen of Waycross broke the first dirt for the Ware County hospital Thursday and W. C. Parker presided at the ceremony. Ralph Fetner, architect; D. A. Woodard, C. L. Mattox and J. D. Mitchell, county commissioners, were introduced by V. C. Parker, contractor.

W. C. Parker in his talk said: "In breaking dirt for the new Ware County hospital this morning, we cannot but be mindful of the difficulties through which the movement for a new hospital has passed. We remember the long struggle for the bond issue. We remember the many labors and the patience of the county commissioners in overcoming the obstacles arising after the passage of the bond issue.

"We are now over the hill and are going forward. Today we wish, as a county, to thank the commissioners, to thank the devoted women, and to thank all who have labored so faithfully and so well to the end that our county might have a modern hospital. Some mistakes may have been made, for all of us are human. But as we stand here today launching this great institution, we know that the county commissioners have worked as best they knew and have worked for the interest of better health for all. The hospital is a great humanitarian institution, so great not merely for themselves. The need for a hospital and the desire to call it into being have inspired in us a fine spirit of unselfishness, an uplifting willingness to be of service to our own and to those who will come after us.

"In addition to its great humanitarian service, the construction of this hospital will give to many now unemployed steady work for a while; a service of immediate and practical benefit to all our section. We stand here today with heads bared in tribute to the ideal of service to one's own community and people that is taking concrete form in this modern hospital soon to take its place as a daily servant of those we love and appreciate—our own people."

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Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Eleventh District Hears Address Delivered by Miss Havenkotte

Address made before eleventh district convention by Miss Elizabeth Havenkotte, of Valdosta, president of State Library Association.

Words often remain the same when what they signify has changed. The words horse and grass and water mean precisely the same as they did a thousand years ago. But "ship" and "hat" and "education" do not. That we should use the same word for Columbus' "Santa Maria" and the "Leviathan" seems almost absurd. Yet we shall doubtless continue to do so. And so we shall keep on talking about a "library," although its appearance, its functions and its aims have so fundamentally altered in the course of the last century. It does not matter so long as the users of the word realize what it means. The man who says he is going to sail for Europe next week knows perfectly well that he is going in a huge steamer and not in a two-masted sail boat. A "lamp" is now an electric bulb and not an affair with a wick and bowl of oil:. And so those who use libraries realize that this is the twentieth century and that in libraries books are not chained to the shelves as was the case in early centuries. In these days we would turn our library into a community club whose function is the encouragement of reading, we would regard it as an assemblage of readers as well as a collection of books. To make readers of non-readers, to create and stimulate the desire for good reading and to offer every facility for finding and using books with ease and comfort. To have access to books in bulk—to be able to enjoy them—these are the prime necessities of the reader in the United States. "Free access" or the "open shelf," by which is meant the opportunity to see and examine the book collection with as much freedom as in one's own private library, has removed some of the limitations of the early library. Others have vanished with the widespread of home use—the privilege of taking home the books for reading and keeping them for a stated period. These two things, "the open shelf" and "home use," some one has said, constitute the Magna Carta of the public library. They have pulled down the barrier between book and reader erected by ancient tradition, fostered by conditions that long ago ceased to exist, and they have made possible the new freedom of the book to its fullest extent.

Educational Institution.

The library has always been definitely an educational institution yet, in the middle ages, when 100 per cent of library users were advanced scholars only, they would have laughed at the idea that it ever would become an instrument of popular education. That is exactly what has happened. books educate their readers whether they will or not and even whether they know it or not when libraries made books accessible to all they at once began to exert their educative influence and this was practically the only scholarly influence of the kind operative after school years. We know only too well how often the pupil has parted company with books for life when his brief period of formal tuition was over, it has remained for the public library to realize its educative mission, to be carried out in such a way as to draw all into its field of activities.

In our own district we have a fertile field where the workers are few and the wherewithal for the most part not available, to be specific, I mention our library facilities as I know them at the present time. One county library and in this we are unique, the Brooks County Library at Quitman is the only existing free county library in the state. This was made possible by having a local county library law passed by the legislature in 1925 when the general state law had failed to pass. The appropriation of this library is very small, just a few hundred dollars, so totally inadequate to meet the needs. Waycross has its city library, not a free library; they charge a fee, though I understand they have an appropriation from the city. Brunswick has a public library, Story Home, with an appropriation from the city and county. Valdosta has a very good library, a splendid building with an ever-increasing circulation, free to citizens of Valdosta. The only service that we can give to the county is to allow children who attend the city schools to borrow books during the school term.

Special Mention.

Douglas has a library operated by the Woman's Club, as has Folkston, Ocilla and Blackshear. The club at Homerville I understand has turned over the club library to the high school and I do not know whether or not they give community service. Clubs at Nashville and Adel have libraries, but have not reported for several years, and I do not know whether they still function. All these libraries can do much in stimulating interest in books and rousing interest among the people. It is rather early to begin to talk about the county free library bill and yet we must build up public sentiment in favor of its passage at the next legislature. If it is the will of the people that we have such a bill, we will most surely have it. The members of the Georgia Library Association worked hard last year only to see it fail, and why? Because the people of the state were not behind it. Why, because of taxes and yet such a bill would not increase their taxes. No county would have to have a library unless that county wanted it. If only they could think of those counties which do want libraries, we have several counties with appropriations ready, and generous ones, but their hands are tied on account of not having this authority from the state. These counties could have benefited by the gift of thousands of dollars from the Rosenwald fund, their hands were tied by the non-passage of this law.

What will county library service do for our state? It will give men and women, boys and girls in the country the same privileges and opportunities for self development as those of us who live in cities and towns. The development of free public libraries and later county libraries originated in the United States, however, other countries were not far behind in developing along American lines and have made more rapid progress than we have. Denmark has 100 per cent county library service—meaning that every person in that country has easy access to free books. Czecho-Slovakia has made public library service compulsory in all cities and villages. Our territory, Hawaii, has 100 per cent service, surmounting such obstacles as diversity of languages, high illiteracy and distant islands to be reached. The county libraries reach out over all the islands, even to the most isolated cable station half-way across the Pacific.

What can we do for our own state? With an organized program under the active leadership of a strong library extension agency, work for the extension of library facilities to the remotest corners of our counties, each club member working for her own county. Borrowing the slogan of another state, "A unified library program for Georgia and unified effort behind it." If the country children of this generation are to have equal opportunities with children in the cities we will have to take the matter as seriously as have England, Denmark, Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia.

Women's Clubs.

Women's clubs maintaining and operating libraries are doing real community service. The library is a democratic institution, it serves people of all ages and all walks in life. Too much praise cannot be given to clubs carrying on this work. Clubs can help the public libraries by active interest and co-operation at all times—if not entirely supporting the library—by building up some special section—children's section—history—literature—music—gardening, etc. Clubs can take part in Book Week and in organized publicity campaigns.

I would speak a word and with emphasis for the Georgia library commission. Here is an agency of incalculable value. If you are organizing a new library, either school or public, the commission is ready to help even to the secretary coming to you in person. For schools and small libraries the commission will send a traveling library of 50 books at a time. Special books are sent to you on application through your local library or if your community has no library you may send your request direct to Atlanta. Any questions you may want to ask will be so cheerfully answered from the commission office.

May I stress these two things:

1. Use the Georgia library commission, you will find it worthwhile.
2. Work for the passage of the county free library bill in 1931. Be sure that the legislators from your county are informed.

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Tickets on sale all trains Friday, July 24—good until July 29 returning.

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Past Officers' Club.

Past Officers' Club of the third district I. O. O. F. of Georgia will celebrate their sixth birthday Friday, July 24, with Decatur Rebekah Lodge No. 31, at their hall in Decatur, Ga. The president, Mrs. H. H. Harden, has arranged a very interesting program and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the order to be present. Take the North Decatur car and get off at the courthouse, and the hall is directly across the street. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock. Mrs. L. D. Broadwater is noble grand of Decatur lodge, and Miss Ina Mae Butler, vice grand.

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Legal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

Georgia W. C. T. U. Efforts Continue Throughout Entire Summer Months

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union is one of the organizations which never takes a vacation. "Keep on keeping on" has been its practice from the beginning. During bright, balmy days or during heat, cold, wind, rain—whatever the weather—it continues its activities and holds its meetings regularly. It does not even stop to rejoice over victories or moan over defeats, but uses both as reasons for continued, yes, more, for increased efforts. Its objects are "the protection of the home," and the home needs constant protection; "the abolition of the liquor traffic," an evil like to a fabled hydra-headed monster which lifts another menacing head as soon as one has been decapitated, thus requiring the eternal vigilance on the part of "organized mother-love;" and for "the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law." The attainment of so high and holy a goal necessitates work and prayer "without ceasing."

Griffin W. C. T. U.

Griffin W. C. T. U., Mrs. John H. Cheatham, president, sponsored a Christian citizenship program Wednesday at the First Baptist church. Mrs. L. C. Warren, director of the W. C. T. U. department of Christian citizenship, spoke on "Law and Citizenship," which was described by hearers as "splendid, an intelligent, gripping discussion of her subject." She showed that this department of W. C. T. U. work seeks to create an intelligent-in-government, active-in-local-government, willing, law observing, voting Christian citizenship—a patriotic citizenship. Mrs. Wilbur Brown, state treasurer, who had recently returned from the World's W. C. T. U. convention at Toronto, where representatives from 32 nations were gathered, also from each of the nine Canadian provinces and each of our states, made a talk showing the utter failure of government control as a temperance measure. She quoted facts learned while in Canada indicating the enormous increase in drinking and all the resultant evils in each of the eight provinces operating under various kinds of so-called government control.

The pastor, Dr. J. B. Turner, gave the devotional and pronounced the benediction, and patriotic music was featured, and an orchestra was composed of Kelley Penn, Walter Baker, James Walker, Harold Futral, Miss Margaret Mitchell and Miss Thelma Brisendine. Two violin numbers were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Norman, and the songs "America, the Beautiful" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" were sung by the audience. The police force of the city, with the exception of the chief and four men who were on duty, were present, headed by the chairman of the Griffin commissioners, D. R. Cumming.

Gainesville Meeting.

Mrs. Sam Smith was hostess to the Gainesville W. C. T. U. on Wednesday afternoon at her flower-decked home on Academy street.

The president, Mrs. E. E. Mincey, presided when a health program was given. She was assisted in its preparation by Mrs. A. R. Peterson, of New Holland, director of the health department. Acquiring and preserving health was discussed by Miss Smallwood and Mrs. H. A. Kelley. Music was furnished by Miss Rosalind Tucker and Mrs. L. R. Sams. Gainesville union continues to grow in interest and numbers.

Tenth District Rally.

The third quarterly meeting of the tenth district W. C. T. U. was held in Culverton on the 9th, and was featured by the presiding and speech of Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, a national lecturer. Her subject was "Our Plans and Loyalty to Them," and she filled her 80 hearers with an expressed determination to "work loyally," judging by the impressive testimony meeting with which the program closed. Mrs. Atkins presided in the unavoidable absence of the president, Mrs. George S. Roach, of Milledgeville. Miss Mamie Connell made the welcome address to which Mrs. Harper Tucker, of Deepstep, responded. Morning devotionals were led by the Baptist pastor, Mr. Harrison, and those of the afternoon by the Methodist pastor, Mr. Sneed. Mrs. Byrd Lovett, of Sandersville, pointed out the excellences of W. C. T. U. literature and periodicals, while Mrs. Hattie Rogers showed how the Union Signal fills W. C. T. U. needs and brings information to subscribers which is not found elsewhere. Some results of these talks and that of Mrs. D. E. Atkins, state children's director, were two new members, five subscriptions to the Union Signal, two to the Young Crusader and the promise of two clubs—20 subscriptions. Mrs. M. M. Parks, president of the Milledgeville W. C. T. U., made a talk on "Our Young People," and Mrs. Alexander Stevens, of Sandersville, spoke on "Temperance and Missions." Culverton W. C. T. U. served a bountiful luncheon of fried chicken, country ham, salad, sandwiches, biscuits and cakes, etc.

Demorest W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. of Demorest held an interesting meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Lisle Percy, when 14 new members and three charter members were welcomed and had the white ribbon bow, the badge of the W. C. T. U., pinned on them. The welcome service ended with a prayer by a faithful member of long standing, Mrs. Frank White. Patriotic prohibition pins were awarded the winners of each five new members. A pin was also given Mrs. Della McClure for her long years of devotion to the work of the Demorest union. The program began with devotions led by Rev. Mr. Mowbry. A short song service was followed by the transaction of regular business, then Mrs. McJunkin led a discussion on "Scientific Temperance Instruction," the department of work in which the union has majored. The meeting ended with a social hour when refreshments were served by Miss Thelmar Percy, daughter of the hostess. Twenty-eight were present.

Soap Wrappers.

Mrs. Mary S. Russell, at the state headquarters in Atlanta, says that soap coupons continue to reach her. "Why, look at this," she pointed to a package just arrived. "One thousand from Bainbridge W. C. T. U., sent by Mrs. Berta G. Scott, who says they are starting on their second thousand. And here is another thousand from Moultrie, sent by Mrs. Robert Travelute, who says they will send another thousand in two weeks." Georgia W. C. T. U. is trying to collect a large number to secure money for its educational extension efforts.

Weddings Interest Griffin Society.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 18.—The marriage of Miss Mae Rushin, of Byron, and David Chappell Johnson, of Griffin, on Sunday near here is of interest. Mrs. Johnson was born and reared in Byron, Ga., and received her education in schools of that town and Jacksonville, Fla. She is a young woman of unusual beauty and charm and has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends over Georgia and Florida. She will be a charming addition to Griffin. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson, of Griffin, his mother having been Miss Chappell, member of a pioneer Spalding county family. He was graduated from the Griffin High school and later attended business college in Atlanta. Mr. Johnson is representative in this section for a well-known tobacco company. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Griffin at the conclusion of their wedding trip.

Miss Mae Cook, formerly of Griffin, and Norman Connell, of High Point, N. C., were married Thursday morning in Gaffney, S. C., with a few relatives and friends witnessing the ceremony. The bride was becomingly gowned in a white crepe sport model with all accessories to match. After their wedding trip through the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Connell will make their home in High Point. Mrs. Connell resided in Griffin until recently and enjoyed a distinct popularity here.

Miss Ernestine Hutchinson, of Williamson, and C. E. Jordan, of Atlanta, were married quietly on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Brindle in Griffin. The Rev. Brindle officiated in the presence of the bride's parents and a few close friends. The bride was gowned in an afternoon dress of white chiffon, fashioned on long lines and worn with a picture hat and other accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left after the ceremony for their wedding trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta. Mrs. Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson, of Williamson. She was born and reared in Williamson, attending schools there. She is possessed of rare charm and beauty and has enjoyed a wide popularity and has recently been working in Atlanta. Mr. Jordan is a prominent and popular young businessman of Atlanta.



New!

Navy and Black Tailored Frocks For the Larger Woman

$15 *and* $18

Crepes and georgettes appropriate for summer and early fall. Conservatively yet smartly trimmed with faggoting and bits of sheer lingerie. All new! Sizes 38 to 52½.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

J. M. High Co.

Atlanta *Georgia*



Greater Atlanta Day $9.85

Glasses with white gold, rimless mountings and side pads. Complete with the single vision lenses your eyes require. Extraordinary value—examination included.

J. M. HIGH CO.

OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Greater Atlanta Day Sale

Summer Shoes

Actual $6.50 Values



White Kid Strap with black or brown trim. Perforated. All sizes.



White Kid Pump with black or brown trim. Comes in all sizes.

$3.95

Included in this group are our fine summer shoes, every pair formerly priced at $6.50! The GREATEST shoe opportunity of the season! Don't miss it.

J. M. High Co.

SHOES—STREET FLOOR

Spectacular Values in High's Greater August Fur Sale for Greater Atlanta Day



Rose-beige Lapin. Self-collar. Price $86.

Actual Savings of ¼ to ½

Many things are inexpensive this year — scissors and sundries, pots and pans, but they are never expensive, and great as are their reductions, savings are small. On furs, fine furs, however, the savings are really substantial. Figure it yourself . . . 25 to 50 per cent off of regular prices brings the cost of your fur coat 'way down. One doesn't buy a fur coat often, AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Muskrat and Sealine Coats

Natural Muskrat With Large Self Collar and Cuffs

$68

Black Sealine With Fitch Combination Collar and Cuffs

Partial List of Other Fine Coats

Silver Muskrat, self collar and cuffs	$86
Muskrat Combination of silver and natural	$86
Black Northern Seal collar and cuffs of self and pahmi	$86
Natural Sorrel Pony with raccoon collar	$100
Black Northern Seal, with Paradise muskrat	$100
Silver Muskrat with natural Russian fitch	$100
Black Galapin with large collar	$100
Silver Muskrat Coat with Red Fox Collar	$139.50
Black Balkan Seal with Ermine collar and cuffs	$139.50
Rose-Beige Galapin with Real Laskey Ermine	$169.50
Genuine Hudson Seal, deep self collar and cuffs	$198.00



Black sealine with combination Fitch collar. Price $68.

Fox Fur Scarfs

10 ONLY! $20 VALUES

Beige, red and brown fox scarfs, regular $20 each, special for Greater Atlanta Day only $10

Liberal Terms

Use your charge account and pay in October . . . or a small deposit will hold your purchase at August prices. Free storage until called for.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

J. M. High Co.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

22 Summer and Early Fall

Coats

WERE $10 AND $15

Silk crepe and transparent in black and blue only. A smart, light wrap for riding, vacation or Sunday trips . . . $5

Super Values for Tomorrow--Greater Atlanta Day

800, $10 and $15 SILK DRESSES



$5.95

-Washable Silk Crepes

-Shantungs in Pastel Shades

-Silk Crepes with Wool Jackets

Such dresses are really a "find" at $5.95! They would have NEVER BEEN MARKED SO LOW but for our endeavor to give you the "best dress buy of the summer" for Greater Atlanta Day. Dresses are in the season's cleverest styles suitable for sports, business and vacation wear.

Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

J. M. High Co.

48 Years a "Modern" Store



$2.95 Knitted Suits and Dresses . . . $1.59

One and two-piece styles for sports wear, in white, maize and flesh. The most popular things seen at the beach or vacation resort this summer.

Sizes 14 to 20

Clearance! $1.98 and $2.98 Sweaters . . . $1.00

Smart slipover sweater blouses in attractive styles Tailored or trimmed. All white and bright colors. Softly knit, look handmade. Sizes 34 to 42.

Seventh Session of Summer School Opera Opens Wednesday in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., July 17.—The seventh session of the University of Georgia summer school opera will be held beginning Wednesday evening, July 22. Seven stars of national prominence have been secured to sing the major roles in the following operas: "Romeo and Juliet," "The Bohemian Girl" and "Don Pasquale." They are Ethel Fox, Dimitri Onofire, Howard Laramy, Edgar Laughlin, Melvena Passmore, Rhys-Reece Morgan and Robert Morten.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., Georgia's recently inaugurated chief executive, will be one of the speakers at the school superintendents' institute at the summer school Wednesday, July 22. The program includes the names of several other prominent speakers. Among them are Dr. M. L. Duggan, state school superintendent; Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association, and Guy Wells, president of the Georgia Education Association.

The annual institute sponsored by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will open in Memorial hall on Tuesday, July 21. The theme of the institute is "Working Together for Georgia's Children." The opening address will be made by Mrs. R. H. Hankinson. Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, Mrs. J. S. Hawks, chairman of the institute, and Dr. J. S. Stewart will address the first session, followed by a demonstration address on "Safety First" by Miss Kathleen Mitchell. President Guy Wells, of the Georgia Education Association, will address the institute Wednesday. Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education, will speak Thursday.

Distinguished visitors are expected to attend the Southern Music Teachers' Institute July 22, 23, 24, and are Ferdinand Dunkley, of the New Orleans Conservatory of Music; Welborn Carter, director of the Washington Musical Institute; Frank E. Marsh, director of music in Mississippi State College; William Powell Twaddell, director of music for the city of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Alice C. Henniger, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. John Powell, Richmond, Va.; Lillian Byron Guill, president of the Alabama Music Teachers' Association; Tom Garner, director of the University of Alabama Glee Club; Mary Helen Nash, lecturer on music at the University of Southern California; Mrs. M. Wade Carlyle, president of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs; Miss Weenenah Poindexter, director of music in the Mississippi State College for Women, and George Ryken, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Home economics department of the Georgia State College of Agriculture gave a tea at Soule hall Tuesday afternoon in honor of the summer school officials, the faculty members in physical education, home economics and arts, and all of the summer school students residing at Soule hall and the cottages on the agricultural college campus. Miss Mary E. Creswell, Mrs. Virginia Harris Harrold, Miss Matilda Callaway, Miss Edith Creswell and Mrs. Jennie Belle Myers were among the faculty members receiving.

George Folsom Granberry began a series of chapel talks Wednesday on the operas which are to be presented here soon. His first talk was on Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," which will be the second of the operas to be presented. Representatives of 15 states have been enrolled in the music department, and professional students and teachers are registered in the courses offered for music teachers.

About 150 students, consisting of normal school graduates, teachers of many years' experience, and beginning teachers, are registered in the demonstration school, which is a popular department at the Georgia State Teachers' College.

The last group of 4-H Club girls and women to enjoy Camp Wilkins during the 1931 season came from the Atlanta district, a total of 243, including 222 girls, 19 agents and two sponsors from the following 22 counties: Campbell, Carroll, Chattooga, Cherokee, Cobb, Coweta, DeKalb, Floyd, Fulton, Haralson, Harris, Meriwether, Paulding, Pickens, Polk, Spalding, Troup, Walker, Whitfield, Chatham, Habersham and Houston.

For the past five weeks Camp Wilkins has been the scene of pleasure and study for groups of 4-H Club girls and farm women. The farm women's camp was under the direction of Mrs. Lelia R. Mize, state home demonstration agent, and the girls' camps under the general supervision of Miss Lurline Collier, state girls' club agent.

An assembly program was given at the State Teachers' College during the past week. Singing by the glee club, special musical numbers by students, group singing and interpretive readings were some of the offerings. Professor Peter F. Brown, head of the English department at the college, spoke to the assembly Monday, and Tuesday Mrs. Genevieve Modina, member of the choir of the West End Baptist church of Atlanta, rendered vocal selections, and the college glee club, with Mr. Gibbs directing, was featured Wednesday.

A vesper organ recital was given by Mrs. Mary Webb Alyea, teacher of piano and organ at the summer school, in the university chapel Sunday afternoon. She was assisted by Glen Crowder Stables, teacher of voice for the summer school, who rendered several vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Gladys Coile.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, was given a surprise Friday when girls representing the 4-H Club organization of Georgia, through the Atlanta district, honored him with a birthday dinner at Camp Wilkins and decorated him with the 4-H Club gold emblem of leadership.

The presentation of the 4-H Club emblem was made by Miss Louise Roberts, of Troup county, a club girl, who paid a tribute to Dr. Soule and told why the club girls wished to honor him with their emblem of fine leadership. Dr. Soule responded with appreciation.

Honoring Senator Walter F. George, a speaker on the program of the institute of public affairs of the University of Georgia, Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling were hosts at a reception at War Memorial hall on Wednesday evening. Other entertainments have been given this week in honor of the speakers at the institute of public affairs, including Felix Morley and Dr. Frederick J. Libby. Miss Jannette Rankin, formerly a member of congress, entertained those connected with the institute at her home on the Atlanta road. Dr. and Mrs. John Morris were hosts at a garden party Monday evening for this same group, as were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Burnet.

East Atlanta News Of Social Interest.

Miss Irene Cowan and Miss Bessie Wilson left last week on a tour of interesting points in the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baggett are motoring through Florida for a tenday vacation.

Miss Mary Ethridge, of Miami, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mrs. H. H. Brown, of Dothan, Ala., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Edmondson. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown are sisters of Mrs. Edmondson.

Miss Elizabeth Huggins has returned home after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Alice Frances Waggoner on a camping trip in north Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hargrove and son, Raymond Jr., of Augusta, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Emmie Edwards, last week.

Mrs. G. F. Ferrell visited in McDonough last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Little and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ayers motored to Asheville, N. C., for a short visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Everitt Jr. entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Roundtree and family, of Salina, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boatner and son, James Boatner, left Saturday for a visit of several days in Cuba. They were accompanied by Mrs. Boatner's sister, Mrs. J. J. Cochran, who joined them at her home in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Wylie Underwood and Mrs. H. C. Boatner motored to Macon to spend the day Wednesday.

Miss Frances Clardy is visiting relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. S. L. Heirs, of Olar, S. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hope, of Notasulga, Ala., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clardy.

Miss Frances Keesee, of Mansfield, is being entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keesee.

Miss Vivian Blair was hostess to a few friends at her home on McPherson avenue Saturday afternoon in celebration of her thirteenth birthday. Those present were Misses Margaret Bradford, LaRue Nash, Katherine Murphy, Reba Blair, Charlotte Bradford, Mary Lou Patillo, Lorene Head, Lucy Keesee, Clara Minor, Frances Gibbs and Vivian Blair. Mrs. B. E. Blair assister her daughter in entertaining.

Misses Mabel and Sarah Wallace were joint hostesses Wednesday evening, honoring the thirteenth birthday of their friends, Miss Shirley Armstrong and Miss Melva Massey. Those present were Misses Shirley Armstrong, Sarah Glass, Eva Glass, and Fred McLendon, Robert Bartow and Ralph Jarrett.

Mrs. P. M. McCullers entertained for her little daughter, Olinr, on her sixth birthday Friday, July 10. The following guests were present: Dorothy Everitt, Nita Hill, Frances Howell, Sarah Stribling, Dorothy Ray, Clarabel Hilderbrand, Jeanette Norton, Betty Matthews, Eloise Garden, Lucy Morris, Kathleen Burks, Jeanette Keen, Gladys Camp, Luther Holland, George Harmon, Bobby Hale, Neal Vinyard, Roy Moss, Weymon Welborn, Floyd Holt Jr. and Wilton McCullers. Mrs. McCullers was assisted in entertaining the guests by Miss Antoinette Vinscent, Miss Montine Snelling, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Crenshaw.

Miss Georgia Walker, of Conyers, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Dodson, this week.

Miss Frances Bearden entertained Tuesday evening at Piedmont park in honor of Miss Julia Potts. The guests included Misses Carolyn Dodson, Elizabeth Dodson, Lucy Morris, Lillie Mae Carroll and Sybell Carroll and Mrs. W. R. Bearden.

Mrs. Lawrence Dodson is ill at her home.

D.A.R. Benefit Bridge.

Garden committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. George Berry is chairman, will give a benefit bridge at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, 698 Myrtle street, N. E., Thursday afternoon, July 23, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Tables are $2, with single seats 50 cents. Guests are requested to bring cards.

Benefit Bridge.

Atlanta Chapter of Junior Hadassah will hold a benefit bridge at the Henry Grady hotel Monday evening, August 3, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of this affair will be devoted to the administration quota of the organization. Attractive prizes will be awarded. Any card game may be played. Guests are requested to bring cards and pencils. Those desiring reservations may telephone Miss Lee Rittenbaum, Walnut 7824, president of Junior Hadassah, and Miss Mary Tenenbaum, Walnut 6771, publicity chairman.

Terrell—Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. French J. Terrell announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Hammond, to Merlin Edward Wells Sunday, July 12.

Broad Tavern Tea Room

65½ Broad, N. W.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

Serving a Delightful Dinner at Moderate Prices

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

From 11:30 A. M. Until 9:00 P. M.

There Is a Tavern in Macon, Too

Jacqulyn Sees the Shops



Announcing—
Mrs. Vera Howard Hall!

ATLANTA women are already agog over The Constitution Cooking School, to be conducted at Keith's Georgia Theater this week.

Mrs. Hall is a nationally-known home economics expert. We are extremely happy to have her with us again this year.



Mrs. Hall has many new features to present to women of Atlanta.

The Cooking School begins tomorrow, Monday, and continues through Thursday. Theater doors open at 9:30, demonstrations start at 10. There's a delightful change of program daily. Join the crowds attending our Free Cooking School at Keith's Georgia!

• • •

THE MORNING MAIL.

BROUGHT forth a message from a lady who wanted to know more about the RED TAG SALE at all Atlanta stores of the Georgia Power Company. So for the benefit of all you readers who are interested in this sale, I decided to pay a visit to the Power Company and find out all the interesting news.

The sale is to last from July 15th to August 29th. I found that they feature lower prices on both Automatic Electric Hot Water Heaters and Electric Ranges. Every range and water heater in stock has been drastically reduced.

I feel sure that every woman knows the superior qualities of Hotpoint and Westinghouse Ranges. And every one knows of the conveniences offered in owning an Electric Range . . . the cleanliness . . . the joy of its perfect operation. Too, there's not one wife in a thousand who hasn't heard the daily complaints from the Head of The House, when he starts a bath of a morning, and prepares to shave, then yells from the top of the stairs, "Will someone PLEASE tell me why we can't have HOT WATER." So here's your opportunity to stop all that, permanently! Go to your nearest Georgia Power Company Store and purchase a Hotpoint Automatic Electric Water Heater. Take advantage of the low sale prices, and select an Electric Range, Hotpoint or Westinghouse, and a Water Heater, while you may purchase the two of them on such liberal terms. The RED TAG SALE prices include complete installation . . . the easy terms suggest immediate action while this sale is in progress.



For either a Hotpoint or Westinghouse Range you need pay but $5 down, the balance in 24 monthly installments along with your electric service statements. The same terms apply on the Hotpoint Automatic Electric Water Heater. Or, you may have both of them on terms of $10 down, with the balance payable over a period of 30 months!

ROSE LARUE SAYS:
"NEW ALLURING FELTS!"

THE Summer Felt has long been glorified by tradition in fashion circles, and Rose LaRue has done her best to adhere to this tradition in selecting the smartest and most advance hats for this special showing!

Large floppy versions . . . small close-fitting chapeaux, with very unique trim . . . Empress Eugenie models that simply spell chic at every glance . . . every one up-to-the-minute in Summer Fashion! The new hats plunge one eye, one cheek into shadow and throw the other side into relief.



They are priced, of course, in accord with Rose LaRue's low price policy. Surely you know Rose LaRue's charming Millinery Salon located at 121 Alabama Street!

• • •



Midsummer Felts—

AND no doubt you have loads of them left over from last season . . . stunning models, too, but soiled so that they aren't wearable.

Why not gather them all together and carry them to John Alex, 34 Marietta Street . . . to be cleaned and reblocked . . . then they'll be as good as new! You know John Alex has a very special cleaning process . . . and he gives every hat personal attention . . . thus assuring you of a perfect job of cleaning.

If your hat doesn't carry the lines of this year's style . . . by manipulating a little . . . turning it up here, and down there, you have no idea how lovely it will become. Then after John Alex does wonders cleaning it . . . you'll find that it will finish out the summer beautifully.

John Alex's prices are so reasonable. Only 50c for any felt, large or small.

It's an appropriate time, too, to bundle hubby's felts up . . . while he's still wearing a straw . . . and have them all cleaned and blocked.

Jacqulyn

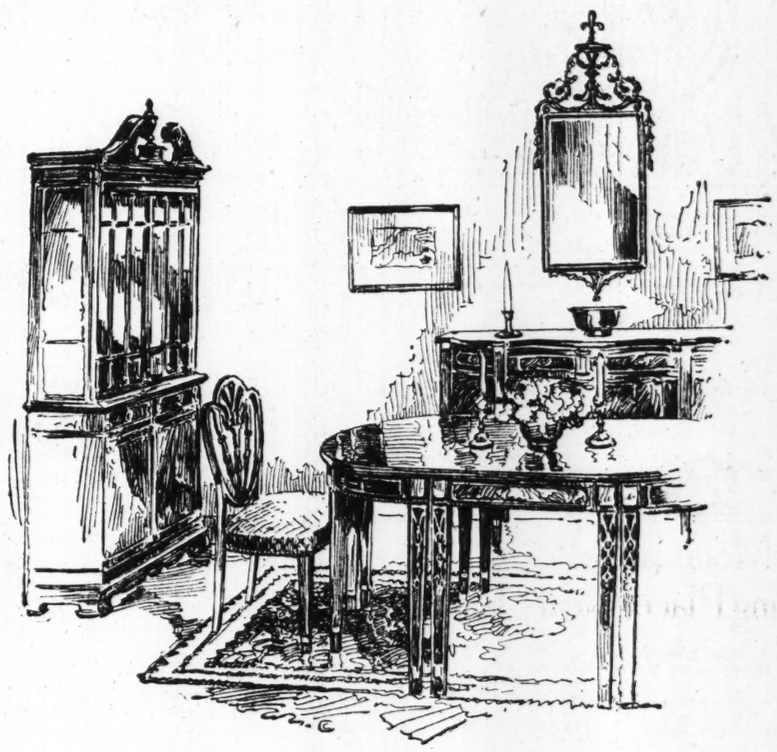
What Influences Your Furniture Purchase?

Is It

"Bargain Price Ballyhoo"

or is it

Style . . . . .
Quality . . . .
Beauty . . . .
Suitability . .
Good Taste . .
Dependability



A DEFINITION *of* "GOOD" FURNITURE

WHILE the adjective "good" is applied to furniture more or less indiscriminately, the fact remains that really "good" furniture continues to be made, and should be distinguished as such from the multitude of unworthy imitations which are so numerous on the market today, and which are being offered at prices too low to buy anything worth while.

"Good" furniture excels, in the sense that "good" literature, "good" music, "good" speech are recognized as superior to that of lesser character. It need not be elaborate, nor expensive, but it must possess merit. The simplest composition is regarded as equal to the most intricate in the land of the classics when it displays the same characteristics of true art.

Therefore, "good" furniture is that which qualifies in every particular of sincere application — in construction, material, finish, style and design. Woods are properly seasoned, treated and matched; color and finish deftly compounded and applied; decorations artistically employed. Construction is honest throughout. Design is authentic; style significant. Trimmings, ornaments, fabrics and other attachments all qualify alike in harmony with the whole.

Thus the salient features of what constitutes "good" furniture are many. Duffee-Freeman honors them and takes pride in offering you the "good" at sensible prices. May we show you our dependable Furniture of Character tomorrow?

Our Furniture of Character Is Good---
Therefore Business Is Good At

Duffee-Freeman

Corner Broad and Hunter

Columbus Bride-Elect



The above photograph presents a charming likeness of Miss Clotield Bilbro, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis Bilbro, of Columbus, Ga., whose engagement to George Hale Bickerstaff is announced today.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. P. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Story of Moravian Mission At Spring Place, Near Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian for Georgia D. A. R., writes the following story:

"How fitting it is, that before the United States government unveils, in August, the marker at New Echota, capital of the Cherokee nation, that the Daughters of the American Revolution, on July 12, 1921, should dedicate a historic marker at Spring Place—the next day thereafter being the 130th anniversary of the founding there of the Moravian mission for the Cherokee nation. Without 'Buck,' of Spring Place, there could have been no Elias Boundivot of New Echota!

"For 30 years the council fires had been lighted at Ustinali, 18 miles from Spring Place, on the north side of the Coosawattee, but in 1819, a new capital was built two miles below Ustinali at the confluence of the Conasauga with the Oostanaula and the new town was called New Echota. In September, 1801, which year begins this story, Colonel Benjamin Hawkins, 'beloved man of the Four Nations' wrote to Colonel Henry Dearborn, secretary of war: 'In the Cherokee agency, the wheel, the loom, the plough, is in pretty general use; farming, manufacturing and stock raising are the topics of conversation among the men and women and the decision for ownership of personal property is taking strong hold of the men.'

"At Tellico, on September 23, 1800, after much correspondence, two Moravian missionaries, Abraham Steiner and Charles Frederic de Schweinitz, told the 30 chiefs present of their desire to preach the word of God to the Cherokees and to instruct them in the useful arts. These two missionaries had come to Tellico the year before, but arrived too late to attend the great council where there were 100 chiefs and 4,000 Cherokees assembled to receive gifts from the government. At the council meeting at Tellico, Charles Hicks, the interpreter, became interested and said 'if the lower towns will not take these people, we "pipe-makers" will receive them.' Steiner replied, according to the historian, Edmund Schwarze, 'that he would as lief go to the "pipe-makers" and "frog-eaters" as to the others.' At the close of the meeting, the upper chiefs came and shook hands with the missionaries, while the missionaries had to go to the lower chiefs and shake hands with them. On the last day of the council meeting at Tellico, James Vann, a half-bred Cherokee chief, rich, reckless and influential, who had heard the missionaries make their appeal, invited them to stay among his people and to visit them at his home, which was two miles north of Spring Place.

"James Vann, proved himself a veritable patron saint of the missionaries, as long as he lived. He bought from one Brown, his farm named 'Spring Place,' and sold it to the missionaries for what it cost him—$20. He took his negro slaves and six teams and helped the missionaries plant their field of corn. On the day the corn-planting was finished, May 20, 1801, Vann left with Steiner for the talk at Ustinali. The day was warm, and when they arrived they found the 70 chiefs sitting and fanning themselves with turkeys wings.

"Charles Hicks, the interpreter, had a task in explaining to the chiefs the title of the mission society, which was 'The Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen.' The historian says he finally substituted Indians for heathen! At another council meeting this year at Southwest Point, James Vann accompanied Steiner, and they made a visit to the United States commissioners, General Wilkinson, Colonel Benjamin Hawkins and Andrew Pickens. They met also Colonel Return J. Meigs, beloved Indian agent. General Wilkinson addressed the council, and on that day asked permission to run roads through the nation, saying, 'Brothers, your white brothers who live at Natchez, at Nashville and in South Carolina, are very far moved from each other and have complained to your father that the roads by which they move are narrow and are obstructed by fallen timber, with rivers and creeks, which prevent them from pursuing their lawful business with his red children and with each other. Brothers, to remove these difficulties and to accommodate you, his red children, as well as his white children, your father is desirous to open these roads, but they pass over the lands of his red children, he first asks their consent to the measure.'

"Chief Doublehead, speaking for the chiefs, replied, 'When you first made these settlements there were paths which answered for them. The road you propose, we do not wish to have made through our country.' There is a legend that the wagon-wheel was invented by a Cherokee, but that he was not allowed to use it because its use would bring the white man. It was years before the roads were built, but one of them started at Tellico and ran southwest to Spring Place, then by Jasper and Gainesville to Athens, Ga. Another one was made to connect Ross' Landing with Spring Place.

"A description of the 'Spring Place' of 130 years ago reads exactly as we would describe it today. There were three bold springs gushing from limestone beds. There was a 40-acre field of cleared land, rich red, in color, which land even in 1801, had been producing crops of corn for 30 years. The timber growth is the same and the clover and grass the same as they are today. The first Christian service in the Cherokee nation was held on May 10, 1801, at James Vann's plantation for the negro slaves, and Abraham Steiner conducted the service. James Vann helped the missionaries build a hut on their land at Spring Place, and they moved in on July 13, 1801. By the light of pine knots they consecrated the place at the beginning of their service, renewing the consecration each day with the devoted Christian sacrifice of their lives. The text the missionaries used on that first memorable night was, 'I will make Thy name to be remembered in all generations; therefore shall the people praise Thee forever and ever.' School opened at the mission March 26, 1802, and James Vann's youngest daughter, Sally, was the first pupil; his niece, Polly Vann, was the second.

"Picture this scene in the Cherokee nation at Spring Place at the mission, on the first Sunday of Advent, 1805; a motto in gold letters, 'Christ is born,' adorned the wall; the Indian children's songs, which have been translated from the German with English by Mrs. Gambold, are accompanied by an organ (built by a musical missionary), and there are genuine wax candles, supplied by Mrs. Gambold through her own self-denial. It was in 1805 that Mr. Gambold, after an absence, returned to Spring Place with his brilliant wife, who, as Anna Rosina Kliest, was lady principal at the Moravian school at Bethlehem, Pa. She labored at Spring Place patiently, lovingly and successfully until in 1821, when her sweet Christian spirit was called home. Her body was laid away in the orchard at the mission beside the body of her first convert, Margaret Vann, widow of James Vann. When she died she was Mrs. Crutchfield. The record of Mrs. Gambold's death in the September number of the Missionary Herald of 1821, reads: 'February 19: Dr. Butler left us to visit Mrs. Gambold. February 20: Dr. Butler returned (to Brainerd) and brought the mournful tidings of the death of Mother Gambold 10 minutes before his arrival. That pious, humble, devoted missionary is no more. We weep, we mourn, we rejoice.'

"At a later date was brought to the same mission burial ground the body of Charles Hicks, who was the second convert at Spring Place. When he died he was principal chief of the Cherokee nation. He was a soldier of the War of 1812. On his death bed he asked to be taken to Spring Place for burial, and six Christian Cherokees were his pallbearers. In 1809 Colonel Meigs the Indian agent, received from the United States government $100 for the mission. Later when the government approved a fund of $10,000 for the improvement of the Indians, the allowance was increased to $250 per year. This money was expended for schools and missionaries. In 1809 the missionary establishment at Spring Place consisted of two 20x18 feet buildings, a story and a half high and a little cabin. The school had had distinguished visitors and all paid tribute to Mrs. Gambold.

"'Buck,' whose surname was Waytee, was one of the pupils and in 1818 he and Leonard Hicks were sent to the seminary at Cornwall, Conn., which seminary was conducted by the Congregationalists for heathen youth. Elias Boudinot, patriot and Christian statesman, adopted 'Buck,' who took at once his patron's name.

"In 1819 three other Cherokee youths went to the seminary and in course of time there were eight. In 1819 there were four missionary establishments in the Cherokee nation; the first at Spring Place, the second at Brainerd, Tenn., 30 miles west of Spring Place; the third, Tallony, 30 miles east of Spring Place, and the fourth in North Carolina. It seemed that to the Cherokees there was found 'an open door and effectual.' The influence of Spring Place had extended through the nation.

"Mrs. Deliah McNair was a Spring Place convert and her husband, Chief David McNair, was a staunch friend and helper of the school and of the missionaries. Their beautiful house still stands in Tennessee, just across the Georgia line. It was not until November 14, 1819, that the church at Spring Place was dedicated. It was a day of great rejoicing. It was erected under Mr. Gambold's supervision, and an ode, written by Mrs. Gambold, was used in the dedicatory service. This church was used as the courthouse of Murray county after the United States government had removed the Cherokees. There are many people in Murray and in the surrounding counties who remember seeing this building. In 1821 came the miracle of the ages, when the illiterate Sequoia invented the Cherokee alphabet. In two years' time one-half the nation could read in their own language.

"With 'Buck,' now Elias Boudinot, and S. A. Worcester, as publisher and translator at New Echota and with the Bible as a textbook, no nation ever surpassed the Cherokees in the progress they made in the few years allowed them.

"It is not in the province of this paper to tell how the Utopian dream of the Cherokees was shattered nor how the state of Georgia continually urged upon the United States government the keeping of the compact of 1802. It is the purpose of this paper to tell of the glory that was old Spring Place's."

Matthew Talbot chapter, of Monroe, met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Almand on Walton Heights. Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following names as nominations for officers for the coming years.

Regent, Mrs. Roy Nunnally; first vice regent, Mrs. Edward Ellis; second vice regent, Mrs. Laura F. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. Jamie Van Horne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Hanserd; registrar, Mrs. Archie Preston; chaplain, Mrs. Oscar Nowell; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. C. Kelly; historian, Mrs. W. H. Nunnally; board of directors, officers and Mrs. E. L. Almand, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. O. N. Pendergrass. These were unanimously elected and duly installed.

Miss Goddard Weds Edgar F. Proctor.

The marriage of Miss Lola Mae Goddard and Edgar L. Proctor was quietly solemnized Saturday at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. T. G. Linkhous in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Linkhous. The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Paul Walker, who was gowned in pink and white organdy, worn with a hat to match.

Paul Walker acted as Mr. Proctor's best man. The bride was gowned in blue flat crepe with a hat in a darker shade of blue and blue accessories. Mrs. Proctor is the daughter of the late C. A. Goddard and Mrs. Goddard. Mr. Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Proctor, of Montgomery, Ala. The couple left for Lancaster, Pa., where Mr. Proctor has accepted a position.

Hollingsworth-Fleming

Mrs. Linda Hollingsworth Short announces the marriage of her sister, Virginia Hollingsworth, to Dr. Carlton A. Fleming, of Tifton, Ga., on July 12.

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Never Such a Summer HOOSIER OFFER

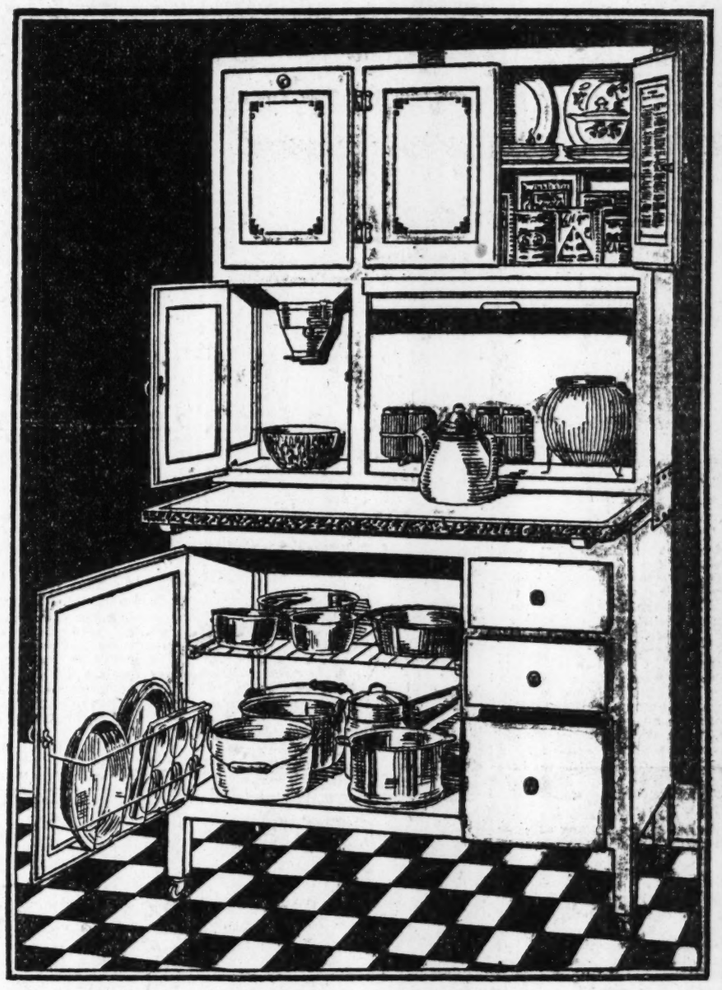
Since Hoosiers Were Made!

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THIS COMPLETE

75-Piece Hoosier Outfit

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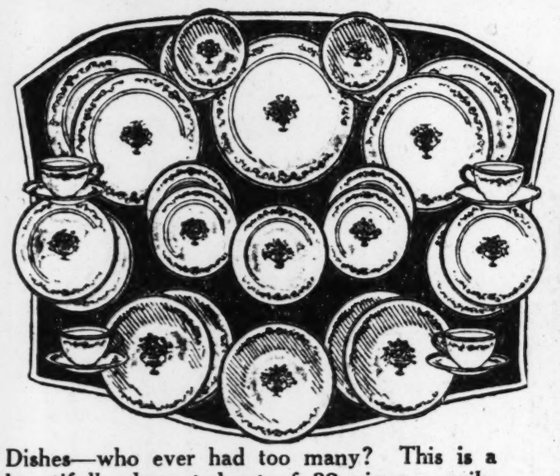


HOOSIER'S NEWEST "STEP-SAVER"

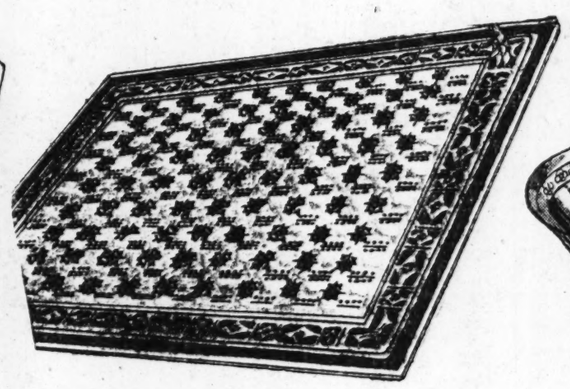
—with all the beauty and convenience that you would expect to find in a cabinet of twice the price—see it—you'll like it!

FREE! With Your HOOSIER This Week You Get

This 32-Piece Dinner Set-and-6x9 Kitchen Rug-and-This 40-Pc. Green Dinette Set



Dishes—who ever had too many? This is a beautifully decorated set of 32 pieces—easily worth $7.50. Also Free This Week With Your Hoosier Cabinet.



Easy-to-clean, durable Felt Base Rug in harmonizing colors—several patterns from which to choose—Full kitchen size, 6x9; regular $5 value. Free this week with your Hoosier Cabinet.



This 40-Piece Dinette Set in a rich Georgian spring green floral design. A wonderful $5.00 value. FREE with your Hoosier Cabinet.

Group Reconditioned Hoosier Cabinets

All finishes; formerly priced at $39.75 to $79.75, to close out in this sale at prices from

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ONLY $1 WEEKLY

ALL FOR $1 DOWN

These 75 Pieces

ONLY $1 WEEKLY

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25 ft., equipped with couplings and washers. Only $1.29



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Atlanta Girls Win Honors At Nakanawa Camp

MAYLAND, Tenn., July 18.—In the Nakanawa camps the Atlanta girls have been making rapid progress in such sports as swimming, diving, canoeing, rowing and a great many land sports. Competition is great for the greatest number of qualified paddlers in both junior and senior camps between the Amazon and Valkyrie divisions. All but two campers in the senior division have passed their first swimming test, a distance of 200 yards in a shallow pen. The second test is of the same length in deeper water. Six canoe strokes are then mastered on the dock, and a canoe tip is completed to insure the safety of each individual. The strokes are creditably done in the water, and, after a brief rowing demonstration is given, the camper is privileges to go on the lake.

Senior Activities.

The Georgia and Alabama group won the second swimming meet, in which everyone in camp participated. The competition was carried on by means of division into states and sections of the south. Exhibitions in life saving, swimming for form, stunt diving and swimming, and several games of follow-the-leader added to the fun of the afternoon. Eloise Alexander and Mary Kneale were allowed to go on the first two-day hike of the season. Forty hikers, with Colonel Rice, the camp director, and four counselors, left camp after breakfast July 14 and returned the following evening in time for supper. They spent the night on a ledge, seven miles from camp. During the morning of the second day the party went down into the valley to enter two caves, England cove and Cathedral cave, which are known to few people other than the mountaineers.

Elizabeth Mitchell and Emily Winship have been doing excellent work in the advanced swimming class. Both girls are dock aides, so a great deal of their time is spent in connection with the water sports. Elizabeth Alexander, Mary Kneale and Mary Mary Maynard have qualified in the expertness of canoe strokes, and can now enjoy the lake privileges. Frances Woolford belongs to the organization of Blades, the highest rank of paddlers. Since Frances Woolford is a riding aide she spends most of her time in the ring or in accompanying less experienced riders. She took the part of an elderly gentleman in a clever play given in the wigwam early in the week. Kathryn Lynch holds the third place in camp as far as tennis ranking goes. She is a member of the choir, and very active in all major activities. Mary Cary Maynard played in the second round-robin tennis tournament of the season.

Junior Activities.

Atlanta girls in junior camp have been taking part in athletic games. Jane Kelley, Betty Taylor, Marjorie Armstrong and Eloise Dickey were in the exhibition baseball game of the week.

Betty Taylor and Jane Kelley have passed their outside swimming test. Julia Colquitt gave an exhibition of the flutter kick in the weekly swimming meet. Eloise Dickey helped the Amazon side in the water tug of war, and Ann Mitchell was in a race on the Valkyrie side. Jane Kelley participated in the meet in an active way.

An "advertising ball" was a clever evening entertainment to which each girl came representing some nationally advertised product. Betty Taylor was dressed as an advertiser for Unguentine, while Eloise Dickey donned a clever costume for Absorbine Jr.

Hosts At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeney were hosts at a dinner last evening at their home in West End honoring their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Conn, of New York, and their niece, Mrs. T. S. Blackman and young son, T. S. Blackman Jr., of Peoria, Ill. The occasion also marked the birthday of C. G. Conn Sr.

In the center of the table was a silver basket filled with beautiful garden flowers. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Conn Sr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Conn Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. T. S. Blackman and T. S. Blackman Jr., of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ewing Jr., and J. H. Ewing III, Miss Lucia Ewing and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeney.

Miss Kinnett Feted.

Miss Alma Reinhardt and Miss Jeanette Reinhardt entertained Friday honoring their cousin, Miss Eleanor Kinnett, of East Point. Punch was served by Mrs. J. P. Patterson. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Martha and Annie Harvey.

The guests included Misses Eleanor Kinnett, Thelma Morgan, Annie Holland, Bertha Lou Bearden, Mary Foster, Louise Lily, Cleo Folsom, Lucille Melton, Alma Reinhardt, Jeanette Reinhardt and Jack Campbell, Ernest Christiansen, Finis Neal, Pat Cone, Ernest Cone, Wallace Martin, Carl Robinson, Elmer Holland, Greer Turner and James Thigpen.

Emory University.

Dr. A. B. McCluskey, of Emory University, has returned to New York after teaching for six weeks in the Emory University summer school.

Archer Dunwitty, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. D. Hall, on Clifton road.

Mrs. S. C. Carrothers and daughter, Virginia, have returned from Laurel Falls camp at Clayton.

Dr. S. P. Reynolds, of Rome, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Betty Cobb, on Emory drive.

Mrs. Sterling Brinkley has returned from a visit to relatives in Thomson, Ga.

Professor and Mrs. J. G. Lester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lester in Covington.

Mrs. W. R. Kilpatrick is convalescing at her home on Briarcliff road from a recent operation.

Mrs. Neal Smith is spending two months in Waynesville, N. C.

Dr. R. L. Ramsey will address the Glenn Memorial Missionary Society Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the nurses' home on Clifton road. His topic will be "Divine Companionship."

Miss Waterbury, of New York, Weds Lanier Anderson Jr., of Macon, Ga.



Miss Helen Caroline Waterbury, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntosh Waterbury, of Whitesboro, N. Y., whose betrothal is announced today to Robert Lanier Anderson Jr., of Macon.

MACON, Ga., July 18.—The sincere interest of a large number of friends centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Caroline Waterbury, of Whitesboro, N. Y., to Robert Lanier Anderson Jr., of Macon, which is announced today. Miss Waterbury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntosh Waterbury, of Whitesboro, and has visited in Macon a number of times, where she was the guest of Miss Helen Harrold, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cotton Harrold. By her gracious and charming personality she has acquired a large circle of friends in Macon, who will welcome her in the fall.

Miss Waterbury was graduated from Wellesley College, where she was a member of the Tau Zeta Epsilon society. She is of English and Scotch ancestry, being a descendant of Sir James McIntosh, of Inverness, Scotland, and Johnathan Waterbury, of England, who was one of America's earliest settlers. On her maternal side Miss Waterbury is descended from the Barns and Cauldwell families, originally from England, who settled in Connecticut and New York.

Mr. Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanier Anderson, graduated with honors from the University of Georgia, where he received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is president of the Idle Hour Club and is vice president of the Exchange Club. He is a member of the law firm of Ryals, Anderson & Anderson.

The bridegroom-elect is a grandson of the late Judge Clifford Anderson, one of Georgia's most noted attorneys, and of Anna LeConte Anderson, who was descended from the distinguished LeConte and Nisbet families of Georgia, who have contributed much to science and judiciary, and is a second cousin of the poet, Sidney Lanier. Mr. Anderson's mother was Gertrude Snider Roberts, the daughter of the late Charles Pleasant Roberts and Florence Snider Roberts, and descended from the Stovall and Snider families, well known throughout the state.

The wedding of Miss Waterbury and Mr. Anderson will take place in Whitesboro early in October.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingslea, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

U. D. C. Activities Related In Column by State Editor

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Apalachicola Chapter, of Florida, had the honor recently of entertaining Mrs. I. M. Bashinsky, president general of the U. D. C. A reception was given at the home of the chapter president, Mrs. J. P. Hickey. The home, Whispering Pines, was profusely decorated with Confederate and United States flags and the scene one of impressive beauty. Mrs. Bashinsky's inspiring address was heard by several hundred guests, many of them from other sections of Florida. Mrs. Bashinsky spent Wednesday in Augusta, en route to Washington, D. C.

James F. Woodall Chapter, C. of C., met recently at the home of Miss Carolyn Miller, electing officers as follows for the ensuing year: Ralph Rice, president; Edith Daniel, vice president; Henry Searcy, treasurer; Miriam O'Neal, secretary; Carolyn Miller, historian; Margaret Woodall, press reporter. Contributors to the interesting program were Margaret Woodall, Martha Sue Jordan, Frances King, the last two mentioned having attended the C. of C. convention in Decatur and delighted the chapter with the story of the happenings there. Miss Howard was honored with being elected state president.

Many of the chapters the past week assembled to do honor to the memory of the late Miss Mildred Rutherford who yet lives in the memory of every U. D. C. member. Although nearly all the chapters have discontinued their meetings for the summer, they did not forget that July 16 was Miss Millie's natal day and a memorial program was carefully planned and presented.

Professor Samuel Gideon, University of Texas, chairman of research for furniture in connection with Stratford on the Potomac, wants to communicate with anyone who happens to have or knows who has, a bed, chair, table, a piece of silver, glass, brass—in fact anything that happened to be in Stratford during the period the Lees resided there. It's a gigantic undertaking—that of furnishing Stratford Hall as it was 200 years ago, but patriotism and perseverance will do it. It will mean the revival of the arts and industries of that period; the famous Stratford library will be restored; the farms, the old-fashioned gardens, the orchards will be recreated. Even the old mill, the docks from which tobacco was exported, the kennels and stables, etc. (and there are many et ceteras) will be rebuilt. So, if perchance this meets the eye of anyone who has in his or her possession an article that once found place in the old home, he or she is asked to communicate with Professor Gideon, University of Texas.

By request of the historian general, Miss Sally, the historian of each of the Confederate states has written an article on her state's secession, which was to be used in programs throughout the country, with the wish that each know its own and sister state better. In the June edition of the Confederate Veteran appears a fine article, "The Secession of Georgia," by Miss Caroline Patterson, state historian of the Georgia division, U. D. C. The Confederate Veteran is the official organ of the United Confederate Veterans, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Confederated Southern Memorial Association and Sons of Confederate Veterans.

'Way out in the state of Washington, the U. D. C. are placing in libraries the Confederate Veteran magazine; the high schools of that state receiving the same gift. That state, too, has an enterprising chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, located in Tacoma. Colonel McMaster, formerly of Charleston, now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., presented to each member his or her certificate of membership, with an address on "Significance of Being Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy." Along the state highway between Tacoma and Fort Lewis the U. D. C. have planted a tree on this "Road of Memory" in honor of Lee, Davis and the Dixie chapter of Washington.

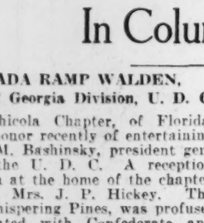
"We are carrying on out here in Wyoming," wrote Mrs. Charles Reed, president of the Yellowstone chapter, recently. This chapter broadcast a program on Jefferson Davis' birthday, and the past year when an attractive year book was arranged it was printed and presented the chapter by E. W. Rowell, a northern man.

ANTHONY'S SPECIAL JULY OFFER

Get your wave this week to avoid the Summer rush. $12.50 and $15 Nestle Circuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet ends.

$5 for BOB $7 for LONG NO OTHER CHARGE Finger Wave and Shampoo included

We also specialize in shampooing and finger-waving. Shampoo, 50c. Finger wave, 50c. Shampoo and finger wave, $1 (dried).



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BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value $2
As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as $2 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only $3.

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Master of Permanent Waving
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TWENTY BIG MONDAY SPECIALS



Beautify Your Home With This Lovely 3-P. Mohair Suite $89.50

Your living room will have that certain air of refinement you so much desire when furnished with this beautiful new three-piece mohair Living Room Suite—choice of henna, green, ashes of roses or burgundy mohair—quality harmonizing reversible cushions. Serpentine Sofa, Club Chair and Hi-back Chair.

Terms: $4.50 Cash; $2.00 Weekly



$49.50 9x12 Axminster With Rug Cushion FREE

$39.50

Splendid quality seamless Axminster Rugs with deep durable pile—newest colors and designs. Tomorrow we are including a moth-proof Rug Cushion with each Rug. Get yours at once.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Beautiful Walnut 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite $98.50

A rich, stylish nine-piece walnut dining room suite which you would expect to pay much more for. A brilliantly designed suite—well constructed. China Cabinet, extension Table, Buffet, Arm Diner and five Side Diners.

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly



Group of 25 Fiber Rockers... $9.95

A group of loose cushion sample Fiber Rockers which would ordinarily sell for $12.50. Choice of finish—cretonne cushions harmonizing with finish.

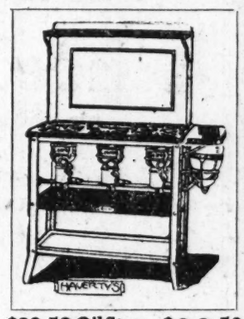
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



$29.50 Roomy Chifforobe.... $19.95

A two-fold purpose with this Chifforobe—spacious hanging compartment, drawer compartment — hat compartment immediately above. Walnut or Oak finish.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



$39.50 Oil Stove With Hi-Shelf... $29.50

Cook in comfort with a Blue Flame Oil Stove with hi-self. Does not throw off excess heat into the room. Green and Ivory finish. (Oven Free)

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



New! "Regal" Gas Range.... $39.95

Haverty's Regal Four-Burner Gas Stove will delight any housewife. Bakes quickly and evenly—porcelain oven and broiler door. See it. 15-Piece Aluminum Set Free.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



$39.50 Colonial Walnut Desk... $29.95

A compact beautiful Colonial Desk in exceptionally smart design. Mahogany or maple finish. Three drawers as shown, convenient size compartment inside. See it.

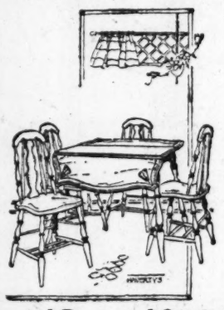
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



$14.50 Enamel Baby Crib $9.95

A new colorful Bed of his own for the little tot—steel fabric springs with adjustable sides—choice of walnut or mahogany finish. Buy now.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

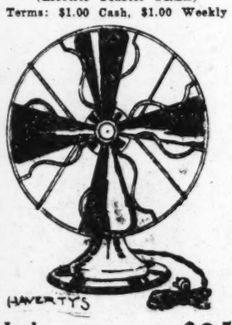


Enamel Decorated Breakfast Suite $19.95

A five-piece decorated Breakfast Suite that will brighten up the Breakfast room. Choice of enamel or decorated finish. A genuine bargain.

(Electric Toaster FREE)

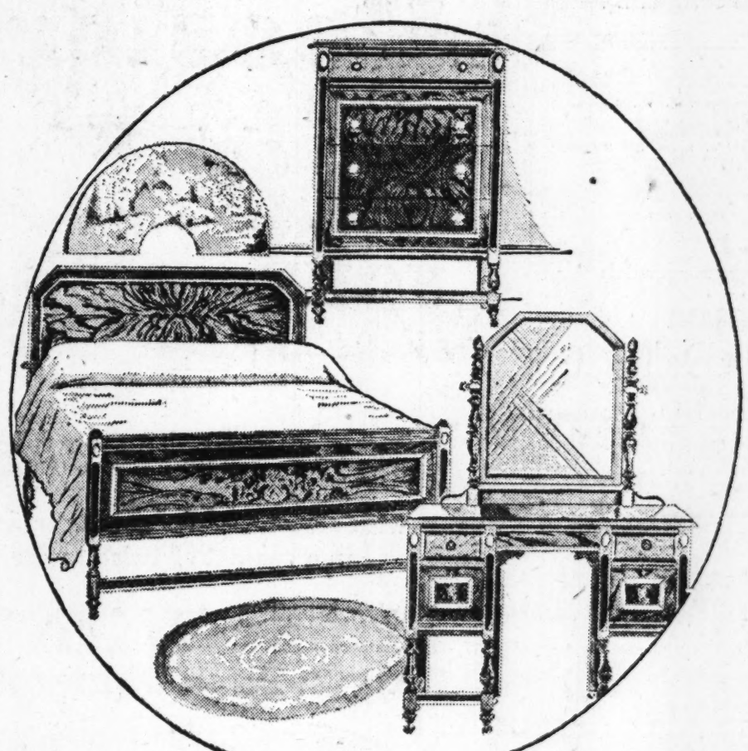
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



8-Inch Electric Fan $6.50

A cool eight-inch Fan at a low price, that gives maximum air circulation. Adaptable for wall or mantel—start and stop switch at base. Keep cool with one of these tomorrow.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



A Commanding Value! 3-Pc. Suite in Chestnut or Walnut

A convincing new three-piece Bedroom value—Proof that NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. A suite of advance style in choice of finish which represents one of the most unusual values $58 ever offered. A beautiful stylish Vanity, panel Bed and Chest of Drawers. We cannot duplicate its value and advise you to come early as we only have a limited number.

$58.00

SHOULD BE $100.00



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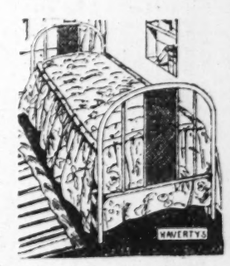
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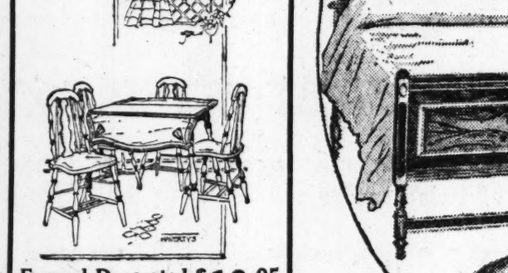
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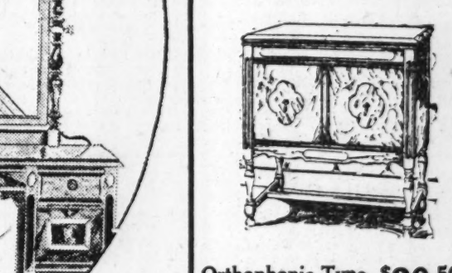
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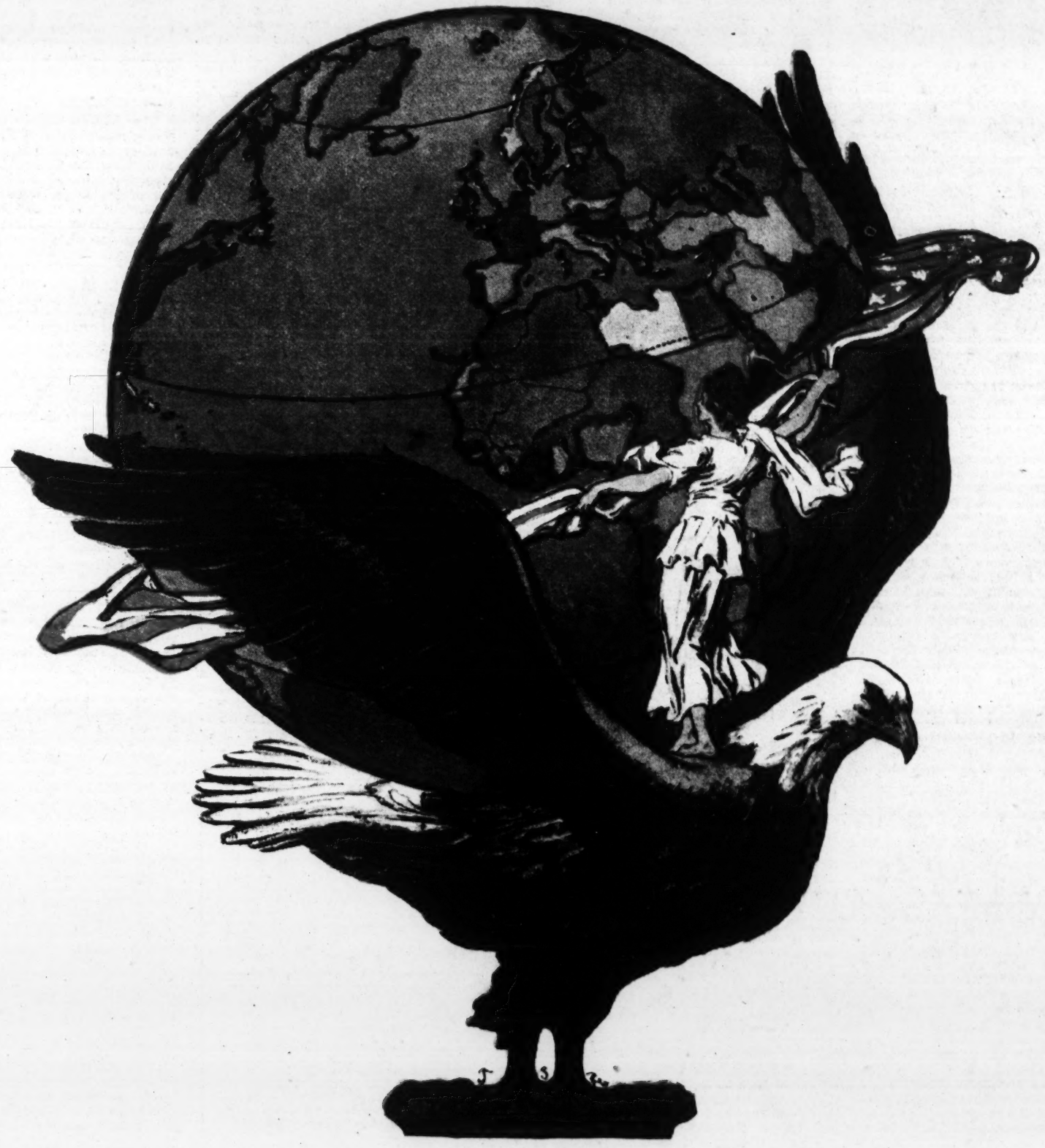
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931.



Drawn by J. Scott Williams

A World Role *for* America

A Noted French Economist Analyzes Our New Status in International Trade and Politics

— *By* Andre Siegfried

Author of "America Comes of Age," "England in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries," Etc.

AMERICAN civilization expresses more than any other in the entire world the idea of material progress. At the same time, largely due to the war, the United States has become the richest and most influential country.

In a word she has become a world power, a term which until quite lately we used only for a few countries in Europe. This fact, really new, has resulted in some problems, also new, which we did not have before the war. What are to be the political relations of the United States with the rest of the world as a result of this? And what is to be the effect of the American concept on western civilization and on human civilization in general? There are no questions which effect Europe more directly than these. They touch the private life of each individual.

Until very recently the United States has enjoyed a very exceptional economic independence. Foreign countries have needed her more than she has needed them. If we consider, for example, the exports from 1885 to 1890, we ascertain that 84 per cent of them are raw material and only 16 per cent were manufactured goods. Wheat, meat, cotton and oil formed three-quarters of the exports. This is essentially the commerce of a people economically young, who are not yet developed industrially, and who sell natural products outside of their own borders without turning them into manufactured articles. Every one knows that it is

easier to sell raw products than manufactured goods; in fact, Europe came to America looking for products of the American soil. As a result, the impression grew that Europe needed the United States—and this was far from being false—but that the United States did not need Europe. Thus there developed a feeling that the United States enjoyed a sort of continental autonomy, that is to say, a real impunity. No matter what tariff should be imposed, no reprisal was considered possible. To punish America, Europe would not have deprived itself of cotton, oil or wheat from the United States. And this mental attitude of isolation and impunity is so strongly ingrained in the American people that it persists even at this moment, when circumstances have changed considerably.

For independence is fast being replaced today by inter-dependence. Foreign trade, a faithful witness, demonstrates this change very clearly. Importations of raw materials have grown in volume from year to year. In 1927 they were 50.4 per cent, as against 38.4 per cent during the period from 1886 to 1890.

The United States depends to a very formidable extent today on foreign importations of silk, rubber, paper, coffee and sugar. In exports there is a contrary tendency, the complementary aspect of this same development: In 1927 exports of manufactured articles amounted to 41.6 per cent as against only 16.4 per cent during the period from 1886 to 1890.

Every one knows of the enormous exports of automobiles and machines, which for some years have formed the bulk of American industry. One discerns here, in opposition to the remarks suggested above, the economic straits of a country which is rapidly developing toward industrialization. Many really essential aspects of the foreign policy of the United States would be inexplicable today if one lost sight of certain bare figures which are most enlightening.

It is necessary to draw attention to the irresistible way in which the United States is being drawn toward industrialization and toward industrial expansion. But we would have an entirely false idea of America if at the time we did not notice the very astonishing persistence of her economic autonomy. Even today America continues to be a country—we should say a continent—which is self-sufficient for nine-tenths of its needs. On its own soil, this continent produces practically all it consumes. With 6 per cent of the population of the world and 5.7 per cent of the land of this planet, the United States produces 72 per cent of the oil of the world, 42 per cent of the iron ore, 45 per cent of the steel, 51 per cent of the copper, 54 per cent of the cotton, 64 per cent of the corn, 37 per cent of the coal, 20 per cent of the wheat, 83 per cent of the automobiles. Let us add that she herself consumes the greater part of this formidable array. The conclusion to remember is that even today exports play a relatively secondary role in the economic balance of the country.

Remembering these facts, which in a way are contradictory, let us retain the following picture, which reflects—at least so is my belief—the actual conditions at this moment.

America continues to be, even today, an enormous exporter of raw materials; and in this respect she preserves the tradition of the nineteenth century. In contrast, some of the big industries—the majority of them, without doubt—continue to count on home markets for their chief outlet. There are only special industries which are beginning to depend on foreign markets: manufacture of typewriters and farm implements, of motorcycles and sewing machines and automobiles, which are in a class by themselves. We can therefore assume that on the whole, exportation is not essential to the industrial prosperity of this country, but at the same time we must not ignore the fact that some of the most important industries, the most conspicuous ones, are growing more and more dependent on foreign markets.

Due to this transformation, a growing regard for foreign countries is emerging—not among the masses of the people of the United States, but among those who are so placed as to visualize the whole situation. It is very evident that America must depend on the world markets for raw materials more than she formerly did. She will not be able to do without them. What would she do, for example, without the rubber of Malay or the raw silk from Japan and China? At the same time, the necessity of watching her export markets becomes daily more evident. As an American said to me recently, "Formerly Europe bought our cotton; now we must sell our automobiles and our farm machinery." The shade of difference is subtle, but true. And above all, as soon as the selling of manufactured goods becomes difficult, the vulnerability grows. We have emphasized above the practical impossibility of making reprisals against raw cotton; but every one knows it is not so difficult to hamper the sale of automobiles.

A notable change is therefore being produced in the nature of the international economic relationships of the United States. Until quite recently America enjoyed an almost complete autonomy. Today, even though she holds on to approximately the old proportion between exports and imports—and we have taken pains to emphasize to what degree America remains self-sufficient—she is learning some of the preoccupations of the old industrial countries: the worries over the importation of raw materials, the fear of seeing the foreign markets closed to manufactured articles.

A sort of balance between continents is thus tending to be established. As compared to Europe, the United States is a country which is still growing economically, while Europe is economically developed—we can say, older. America exports raw products, or partially raw products. These make up 74 per cent of her exports to the old continent. Next come manufactured articles of a standardized type, principally machines. But she buys from Europe manufactured articles of a more refined workmanship.

As regards countries outside of Europe, the position of America is quite different. To them the United States is the "old country"—the seller of manufactured articles and the buyer of raw materials and food products. Manufactured goods make up 71 per cent of her exports to South America, whereas, on the other hand, raw materials and farm products form 79 per cent of the volume of goods coming to the United States from that continent.

Finally, there is a third group of countries with which the United States entertains a kind of special relationship. These are the countries of the white race belonging to the "Dominion" type: Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, for example. The needs of this group are so similar to those of America that they quite naturally buy her automobiles, her bath tubs, her farm implements and her radios—awaiting the moment, which is not far off, when they will also absorb her ideas and her opinions. Due to this powerful and in some cases irresistible attraction, many of these countries gravitate toward America. Therefore new economic constellations might well be born which would result in serious perturbations to the economic equilibrium of the world, which up to the present has had its foundation in Europe—a fact which we have wrongly considered permanent.

The conclusion which these observations indicate is that the United States is on the track of becoming a nation which overproduces and which duplicates in the twentieth century the same kind of expansion seen in England and Germany during the nineteenth century. And it is therefore quite natural that we should ask ourselves if there will not be a change in the political attitude of the United States as a consequence of this development.

Certain political considerations are inevitably associated when there is an economic inter-dependence. All countries in the throes of industrial expansion have known this: England, Japan and Germany. It is not a question necessarily of imperialism, but between expansion and imperialism the margin at times seems very tenuous. The United States has not escaped these considerations. Let us study the change which manifests itself in her attitude as regards her policy toward raw materials, toward world markets and world routes—and finally her policy as regards intervention.

It is no longer possible for America to be unconcerned about the international sources of raw materials; she needs these raw materials for her industries, therefore they must not be claimed or monopolized by other buyers. It is important that no discrimination should arise in any international partition that would be calculated to wrong the American buyer!

As long as America's main exports consisted of raw materials she paid little attention to the conquest of international markets; when she began to export manufactured articles her attitude changed. During the decade of 1880-'90, Secretary of State Blaine foresaw the problem of finding markets for American products in the future; it was largely due to his influence that the reciprocity clause was introduced into the McKinley tariff. He, and McKinley with him, foresaw that the sale of manufactured goods outside of the United States would increase. It was necessary to be assured that excessive reprisals in response to the protectionism of the United States should not hit a whole category of products.

It is curious that this policy of economic expansion, which has brought about a whole series of tariffs (McKinley, Dingley and Payne-Aldrich), remained, in a certain way, quiescent for more than a generation. Here and there an industrial exporter appeared with foresight; but the organized forces remained entirely subject to the traditional thesis of the necessity of defending the home markets. It is only since the war that the department of commerce, under the energetic impulse of Mr. Hoover, has taken definite action to prepare the way for the opening of foreign markets to American industry. This policy involves a systematic study of the foreign customer, the support of American commerce through diplomatic channels, the attentive and almost jealous surveillance of all tariff barriers—and, notably, keen watchfulness for any discriminatory action of any kind. The European policies toward tariffs are the object of virtually a permanent inquiry by the government at Washington. America had her own delegates at the International Economic conference in Geneva in 1927. American commerce takes an active part in the deliberations of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Finally, as a parallel manifestation of this policy of expansion must be noted the current investments in foreign countries, which became so extensive after the war and continued up to 1929. From a debtor country, which she was in 1914, America has become the great creditor country of today—her capital has been spread over all the earth. England understood very well during the nineteenth century that the investment of capital abroad created customers.

This phenomenon, which can be verified notably in South America, must be considered one of the main factors back of economic expansion. For who does not easily understand that wherever an American has invested his money, the United states, one day or another, is likely to intervene?

The change in America's policy as regards world routes is even more striking. Sooner or later those countries which have important international commerce feel the need of possessing the equipment for world communications: a merchant marine; a navy to secure the safety of the seas; international canals (at least across the isthmuses where their commerce passes); naval bases for oil and coal on the lines served by their fleets; cable lines and wireless stations; airways with airports for their planes. With the exception of the strictly modern things in this program, it can be truly said that all the powers which have raised themselves to world influence have desired this same program.

England felt such needs in the nineteenth century. Germany, at the beginning of the twentieth, attempted to secure the same facilities, and perhaps would have succeeded had it not been for the World War, which completely boke up the immense plans she had entertained.

The ideals of the United States at this moment do not differ very greatly. As a result of the war the United States has been able to reconstruct her merchant marine, which had fallen into complete decadence. She is constructing a powerful navy for which she claims at least a parity with the British fleet; the function of this navy will be to defend the freedom of the seas, which probably means that another blockade would not be tolerated.

As to international canals, the status of the Panama Canal is known; it is not international, and is militarily controlled by the armed forces of the United States. Soon, perhaps, this canal may be duplicated by one (less vulnerable, let us hope) at Nicaragua. When it comes to naval bases, the government at Washington has assured itself of the possession of those it really needs, not only in the Caribbean sea but in the Pacific. Its network of cables grows every day, as well as its wireless stations; and the plans for airways organized and controlled by the United States between North and Central and South America are already magnificently realized. Thus there exists a definite policy of world communications.

The London Times was not far wrong when, at the time of the Washington conference in 1921, it said: "For the first time in history the United States feels the necessity of a world policy, in the plain meaning of this term. With virtually no period of transition she has passed from a position of a simple commercial power to a dominating one which controls the finances of the world. And now suddenly she realizes to what extent this change must react on her relationships with the rest of the world. America is very badly prepared politically to make the most of the opportunity created by these circumstances. For the first time America sees the real substance contained in the expression 'world communications,' and understands the meaning of a merchant fleet, a navy, safe trade routes and the necessity of coal bases and undersea cables, and all these in harmony with her national interests."

The outcome of these developments is a general policy of intervention—peaceful intervention, no doubt, but one which is susceptible of having recourse to force. On the American continent this attitude is flagrantly novel. The old conception of the Monroe Doctrine has been replaced by an entirely new view of the situation, which puts in the foreground the intrusion of the United States and not the exclusion of Europe, justified by arguments that Latin America refuses to admit. If henceforth the government at Washington accepts and applies this method of action, the ultimate effect will be the establishment of a general, though latent, American protectorate. The large states of South America will escape without doubt, but the nearer states, and the less powerful ones, are directly menaced in their independence by this "dollar diplomacy."

This policy—whether latent in certain countries, as in Cuba, or openly practiced by military means, as in Nicaragua—corresponds to the expansion that President McKinley described as being "manifest destiny."

What does American public opinion think of all this? In this connection we must distinguish among those who are conscious of this expansion and those who are ignorant of it and those who condemn it. Among the first must be cited those industries which have gained tremendously during the last 40 years by exporting and thus have helped to develop the world interests of America. The accession of Wall Street into this policy of expansion is more recent, but must be considered certain today. American finance has interests in all quarters of the globe, and it would be astonishing if this fact should be ignored.

To the influences back of expansion must be added the missionary spirit which animates nearly all Americans. Whether it is a question of religion, business or teaching, they have a mania for evangelization. They love to meddle in the affairs of others not only when they can extract some material advantage but simply with the idea of doing good. Many of America's interventions in the Far East, as well as in Europe, owe their origin to this singular state of mind.

As to the government, for many years it has understood the evolution that is taking place. All of its activities since the Spanish War have shown this change of attitude. With remarkable decision, the American government knew just what position to take in Cuba so that American expansion might best be served. About the same time it installed itself politically in Panama and thus assured the building of the inter-ocean canal; and it also chose and secured the naval bases that were needed in the Pacific. Even before the war, but particularly since the armistice, the government has taken the execution of this "dollar doplimacy" in hand, with the backing of Wall Street. There can be no doubt, therefore, that Washington accepts expansion as a fact that has been imposed and does not hesitate to apply it as a policy.

Nevertheless, if we stopped our analysis here, it would be false; for expansion has many adversaries, probably a majority of adversaries. To be more exact, it does not have a majority of partisans. First can be numbered those industries which sell only to home markets; foreign affairs interest

Continued on Page Twenty-one

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"SUE is such a little goose. She's in love with Billie an' wants to marry him, but she's scared he looks too old for her because he's gettin' bald.

"I told her she was lucky to get him. Out in public, where she wants him to look young, he'll have his hat on; an' in places where he might be tempted to act naughty, he'll have his hat off an' his bald head will protect him from ways o' wickedness.

"I remember yet what a relief it was when Pa begun to shed. When he first started gettin' thin on top, I thought it was just a sign of a mild winter; but after a while I seen it was Nature's way o' keepin' a man in paths o' virtue. He was a ladies' man by nature, an' it was hard for him to quit flirtin' an' limit his love-makin' to one woman; but the gals just snickered at him after he got nude about the ears, an' his days o' romance was over.

"A bald-headed man makes the best husband for the same reason that a cow don't hook when her horns is cut off. She's the hookin' kind, or she wouldn't o' been dehorned, but losin' her horns tames her spirit.

"Havin' a husband get bald is kind o' tragic, but it's a comfort to know other women wouldn't have him."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Is Beauty a Sinister Gift?

BY LEO RABBETTE.

A THOUSAND curses on my fatal beauty!" cried the fair Eleanore as she languished in durance vile, ever under the cruel and malevolent eye of the toothless hag, who mocked her tears with a heartless croaking. . .

That's the way the old romances used to run, read by our grandmothers, when they were young girls, with bated breath. They would give our present young cocktail-shaking ladies a hearty laugh, but—were they really so far from the truth after all?

Beauties, no end, in the last few years, especially bathing beauties, eye-and-heart ravishers chosen to represent their countries in so-called "International Beauty" contests, have paraded through the garden of love, down the boardwalk into the divorce court, into suicide graves, perhaps worse, into the prisoner's dock, before the bar of justice, to plead not guilty to shooting-up their husbands.



The golden crown of beauty placed on many a woman's head has turned into a leaden weight that has dragged her down into the abyss of financial and moral ruin.

Beauty Still Fatal.

Beauty still seems to be as "fatal" to its possessor as it was in the days of Helen of Troy, as it was in the time of "Alonzo the Brave and the Fair Imogene."

The perfumed, moonlit, tranced beauty of the southern night, on the Mediterranean coast of Azure, as the French so poetically call it, was suddenly broken, completely shattered, in fact, not so long ago by the terrorful bark of a pistol: Charlotte Nash, the former "Miss St. Louis," in the 1923 Atlantic City Beauty contest, shooting—in self-defense she declares—her husband, Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, father of her two children.

That she had a dark, secret and handsome lover was his accusation, she says. Then, when he got very angry at her and tried to choke her, she shot him to save her own life.

Heavily Insured Dimples.

The late Nixon-Nirdlinger insured his wife's dimples one time for $100,000. He couldn't insure his heart against her heart.

He had failed in perfecting a couple of beauties whom he encountered in the course of his theatrical business, but when he saw Charlotte Nash he was sure he had found the perfect girl. He determined to make a "perfect lady" out of her.

For nearly a year, with his fortune and influence behind her, Miss Nash underwent a concentrated course in good breeding. At one of the most exclusive finishing schools of the world she mingled with the daughters of America's leading families. Her clothes were fashioned for her by New York's leading couturieres; her hats were brought from Paris.

A governess, in her spare hours at school, painstakingly instructed her in the social amenities. She was taught to ride, to sing, to play the piano. An elocutionist carefully transformed her speech to the correct accent. If ever a "perfect lady" could have "been made to order," Miss Nash was one.

After one glorious year of married life, the newspapers ever eager of beauty news, good or bad, printed the headline, "Beauty Leaves Elderly Mate Alone in Paris." She went back to him later, however.

"Where are the beautiful dames of bygone days?" inquired the noted poet, Francois Villon, and he answered it by asking another question, "But where are the snows of yesteryear?"

Couldn't Stand Failure.

How often do those who are elected beauty queens with much applause, ever realize their ambitions? How often does this fairness which brings them fame, bring them happiness? How often are they dogged by disaster, divorce and death?

In the first flush of success fame comes riding along on the winged steel of romance. Girls from secluded homes, from offices and factories are feted provided with costly and glittering raiment, wined and dined and paraded before the gloating and envious eyes of thousands, toasted in champagne as "Stars." But the halo soon fades away and the fickle public turns to the next star on the horizon.

Pages of wild publicity preceded a beauty contest in Poland not long ago. The most lovely girls in the country were paraded for hours before a vast audience at so much a head. It was like the old Roman "Slave Markets." Finally the judges announced that Miss Sophia Batraka, a young actress was the winner.

"A cry of anguish rang out," relates an eyewitness "and Irene Wierzbicka, 22 years old and a little beauty, really dashed weeping from the hall.

"Congratulations to the new queen, Miss Batraka, were rudely interrupted by the sound of a shot, and Irene was found dying in an ante-room with a revolver in her hand. In her last moments, almost literally with her last breath she sobbed out her disappointment at not being elected the winner."

Paid Penalty of Beauty.

Then there was Bobbie Storey, who "paid the penalty of beauty." This is how the famous London theatrical critic, Hannen Swaffer, tells the story.

Just over six years ago an American friend, who was then showing films in England, came to me and told me he had found a beautiful bar-maid.

"She ought to go on the stage," he said. "She would make a wonderful show-girl. New York would rave! Come and look at her."

"Good heavens no," I replied. "I do not believe in encouraging working girls to go on the stage. I've known too many cases of tragedy." However, I went round to Rule's, in Maiden Lane, and saw an extremely beautiful blonde serving behind the bar. It was Bobbie Storey.

"And now—another stage romance has ended in tragedy. Her mother called me and showed me a cable from New York. One of the most beautiful girls I had seen for years had been found in a room, with only twopence-halfpenny in her possession, and with a gas tube as a cause for death.

"Bobbie Storey's case is only one of thousands—beauty, hope, romance, disillusion, death. I hear of them nearly every week," goes on the theatrical critic, Hannen Swaffer. Bobbie Storey went to America with Andre Charlot in December, 1923. She had been working in Rule's bar only a few weeks, when her stage temptation came. Then merely because she was beautiful, she was paid $50 a week as a show-girl, arousing excited comment on Broadway.

"She went into other reviews, seemed happy. She always appeared to have money. She knew wealthy people. During a visit here she married an Englishman she had known before, and then returned to America. She came here to London, again in November. She was then in the 'Vanities.'

Continued on Page Eighteen

A Cowboy for To Be



Fascinated by Tales of Life on the Range, "The Kansas Kid" Went to Find Adventure. His Story Is Typical of the Old Days When Many a Youth Ran Away To Be a Cowboy

By J. Frank Dobie

Author of "Coronado's Children" and "A Vaquero of the Brush Country"

Illustrated by **Stockton Mulford**

Sam Bass was born in Indiana;
That was his native home,
And at the age of seventeen
Young Sam began to roam.
He first came out to Texas,
A cowboy for to be—

WHAT followed with young Sam is immaterial here, but the story of his going a-roaming has been the story of life-loving boys since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. Two thousand years ago the lads of Rome who lusted for adventure ran off to join Julius Caesar's army against the Gauls. In the great days of Queen Elizabeth, English lads were running away to sail the Spanish seas with Francis Drake or to sack the fabled city of Manoa with Sir Walter Raleigh.

In 1723 a youngster named Benjamin Franklin ran away from Boston to try his luck in a town of the western frontier. He lived to see that frontier push far beyond Philadelphia; it had reached the Pacific when Horace Greeley made his memorable cry. "Go west, young man, go west." And that cry was an echo as much as it was a prophecy, for from the earliest days of Franklin to the latest days of Roosevelt there has not been a time in America when boys not only went, but ran, west.

The great days of the runaway adventurers were from about the end of the Civil War to the close of the century, when a third of the territory of the United States was being opened with a boom and every boy wanted "a cowboy for to be"—or an Indian scout.

"The Kansas Kid" belonged to that period, and his story is representative. The Kid's real name was Carl Ross. Along in the '80s he was living in a little town in eastern Kansas. His parents were good people; his mother was a woman rather refined for the plowman's frontier. The family had drifted down from Nebraska two years before. Prior to that they had lived in Missouri. The air was full of rumors of homesteads to be filed on in Oklahoma, and now the Ross family expected to "drift" again when the government should open up that territory. Carl was 15 years old. He had been to school enough to "read, write and recollect."

Eastern Kansas was no longer the end of the cattle trail from Texas, but the glamour of the trail days yet lingered in the talk of old settlers. It lingered more in the pages of paper-backed novels, some of them highly illustrated. And an illustrated one it was that fell into the hands of Carl. It had pictures of a prairie round-up with cowboys on pitching horses, of a stage holdup, and of a battle with the Indians. And Carl determined to go west and become a cowboy.

The only difficulty was in leaving his mother. He loved her and she had always trusted him. It would be easier for her, he thought, if he left in the open. Accordingly, he told her that he wanted to go back to Missouri to see his grandparents. Spring had come, school was out, and his mother said that as he had always been a good and truthful boy she was willing for him to go. The very next day he started to the depot with his little trunk.

"Why, it's not time for the train going east," said his mother.

"There's been a washout and I'll have to take another train," Carl explained.

His mother looked at him in a peculiar way and said nothing. He thought of that look many times afterwards.

He bought his ticket to a station near the Colorado line. He had never heard of it before. He only guessed that it was beyond the land of farms.

When the train stopped at the station he found himself on the bald prairie. The only house was the little depot; the only inhabitant was the station agent, who lived where he worked. A little way down the track were some shipping pens. Carl looked over the prairies; he looked at his little trunk. "I guess you won't run off," he said, addressing it. "I'll come back and get you when I locate a ranch."

Then he walked up to the agent. "Any good ranches around here?" he asked.

"There's one about four miles north of here," the agent replied, with a grin.

The boy struck out. He wore a derby hat common to those times and low-quartered shoes. When he had walked a mile or so he met a man on horseback. "Where's a good ranch?" he asked him.

The man grinned and told him to keep on going.

After a while he came to some shacks and corrals. Out in front of one of the shacks a half dozen cowboys were squatted around a red blanket playing poker. They looked up and went on playing as if they had not seen him.

"Where's the proprietor?" he demanded.

"Proprietor? What's that?" one of them jeered. "Does it wear horns or is it a muley?"

"Don't tease the kid, Pete," put in another. "You know we ain't got nothing but steers on this ranch and he wants some milk. His mama orter ov filled his bottle up before she let him untie the apron strings."

Carl was hot and the perspiration was rolling down his face. Such talk did not cool him off.

"Now I'd be ashamed to make fun of a little boy like that," put in a third cowboy. "Look at him. The tears is actually rolling out of his ears."

Thus the badinage went on. The boy flared up and tried to answer back, but everything he said was turned into ridicule. He drew out a rusty "frog sticker" as if he were going to stab somebody. Then, at this juncture, a quiet man who had said nothing intervened.

This quiet man was much older than the others. His hair was grizzled and he wore a stubbly grey beard. The men called him Bill. His voice was a soft drawl.

"Come over here, kid," he said, stepping out to one side. "I want to talk to you."

There was something in the way of the man that drew the boy and quieted him.

"I know your kind," the man called Bill said. "I ran away from my home in Tennessee when I was a boy myself. You ought to go back home, is what you ought to do. This ain't no country for a boy to grow up in. But I know it ain't no use to talk to you about going back. Your head's turned the other way and you're set on being a cowboy. Well, if you want to get along you've got to learn to take a little gall. I'll show you to the boss, and if you keep your temper and hold your tongue, maybe he'll give you a job."

The only job turned out to be in the cookhouse. That was a poor place for a cowboy, Carl thought, but it was that or nothing. So he took the job, and at once his name was "the Kansas Kid." His one ambition now was to cast off the derby and low-quarters and to swagger forth in boots and wide-brimmed hat. Before a week was out he got boots and hat through one of the men who was sent to town for a wagon-load of supplies. He had to mortgage two months' wages to pay for them.

As time went on old Bill remained constant in the role of adviser and protector that he had assumed at the Kid's coming. But the Kid's real understanding of the code of the cow people came one day when a puncher named Sam failed to show up for supper. All other hands were present.

"Where's Sam?" demanded the Kid.

Nobody paid any attention to him.

"Why doesn't Sam come into supper?" insisted the Kid.

Still there was no reply.

"What's the matter that Sam ain't here?" the Kid repeated.

"Here, Kid," said old Bill, as he arose from the table. "Come outside."

When they were alone, the man said: "Don't ask any more about where Sam is. Maybe he killed a man. Maybe a man killed him. We don't know where Sam is. Understand? It ain't none of our business. It ain't none of your business. Quit talking 'round like it was. You got to learn to hold your mouth shut in this country and tend to your own affairs. Just keep on talking about Sam and you'll get into trouble."

Not long after this the Kid had his first lesson in riding. The cowboys roped up an old "stew ball black," as one of their songs goes.

With two big set-fasts on his back.

He was a "hard looker," indeed, and the Kid considered him a mighty spiritless creature to carry one so ambitious to "ride out" as he was. But

They patched him up with some gunny-sacks
And used his bed and all

for saddle blankets. The next stanza of that old song tells the story well enough.

When I got up he left the ground,
Went up in the air and turned around,
And I shot on like a cannon-ball
Till the earth got in my way.

But unlike the tenderfoot hero of the song, the Kansas Kid was not "carried in" and massaged down "with a rolling pin." Instead, he got up and mounted the horse again. He rode him several jumps this time before he was pitched off. A third time he mounted, and now some of the cowboys were bragging on him. One of them rode alongside and held up the old outlaw's head.

"Why look at the Kid's wrist," he exclaimed. "He must have sprained it. It's all swelled up."

"He's showed himself purty game all

right," admitted another. "I guess he can get off now."

Summer passed and then came the time for the 'fall work.' It was Old Bill who persuaded the boss to let the Kansas Kid join in the round-up.

Here was the dream of his life, an episode that as long as he should live he would yearn back to for its freshness and freedom. Down in the valley were thousands of cattle, and stringing in from the hills were thousands of others. They came in on a long gallop. There were cowboys by the dozens from ranches 10, 15, 20 and 50 miles away. There were shouts and snatches of song from devil happy cowpunchers and poppings of the long cowwhips. There was bellowing and lowing and bleating. The dust was in clouds. On the green margin of a stream that threaded through the valley near the chuck wagons, men were roping their "cutting horses" out of immense remudas. Branding fires were ablaze on two sides of the herd. It was a realization of the life, movement, adventure that the Kansas Kid had run away to find.

Sometime after the big round-up when work grew lighter again, the boss got drunk one day. He ordered the Kansas Kid to go bring in his horse from the "trap" pasture. The Kid did his best, but the boss' horse was "feeling his oats" and tore back and forth like a mustang. The Kid ran him for an hour; then he reported to the boss that he could not pen the animal.

"Damn you!" blurted out the boss. "Here I've trained you up and you think you're too good to drive in my saddle horse. Go get him. I say, or I'll fire you in a minute!"

The Kid went out again and for another hour he tried to pen the boss' sorrel. It was a foolish thing for him to go back once more to the boss with his tale of failure, but he went. This time he asked for help.

"Help, hell!" roared the boss, and his thick tongue didn't sweeten his words. "Help! By God, it's come to a purty pass when I'm paying wages to a cowboy that can't even pen a gentle saddle horse! Next you'll want a man to black your boots and stir cream in your coffee, I guess. Help and be helled. You're fired. Now pull your freight, or I'll help Godamighty take your soul to heaven."

While the tirade was going on old Bill entered. His manner was slow as usual. "Now, now," he broke in with a kind of sorrow in his voice, "you're jest drunk, Jim, but you got no right to abuse a boy like that."

The boss started up toward old Bill. Then Bill drew his six-shooter and hit the drunken man over the head.

"Well, Kid," he drawled, as he put the six-shooter back in its holster, "we've got to leave now. I don't want to kill or get killed, and if we stay here something like that'll have to happen."

The two struck south across "No Man's Land" into the Texas panhandle. They worked a month for an outfit that was "shaping up" their herd for the winter. Then fall work was over and they rode northwest for a ranch in Colorado that Bill had once worked on. There they got a job breaking horses at five dollars per head.

But before they had worked very long a bad horse reared up and fell back with old Bill, wrenching his hip. Bill was not so active as he had once been, but he was just as game. He mounted the horse again, and again the horse fell back, this time in such a way that the saddle horn with all the weight of the wild horse on top of it bored down into the rider's lung.

After he came to consciousness and stopped spitting up blood he spoke: "Kid, I can't ride no more horses, I guess. You can't stay herg any longer with me either. I'll be all right. These are my friends. They'll feed me as long as I can eat. You go on and get you a job doing something else."

The Kid went—west. He thought of returning to his Kansas home. He wondered how his little sister and his little brother were doing and how his mother was. But they all seemed far away and in a dream. It was the season when ranches lay off cowboys instead of hiring them. The Kid was still far from being a seasoned cowboy. He got a job herding sheep.

There were 3,000 of the sheep, and the camp was in a canyon. Across the mouth of the canyon was a brush fence, and at the end of it was a waterhole. By the waterhole was a shelving rock, and under the rock the Kansas Kid had his bed and his grub. He had a horse, which he kept picketed, and he had a young dog that was learning to herd sheep. It was a day's ride to ranch headquarters and another day's ride back. His orders were to kill a sheep for meat whenever he wanted it, and to saddle his horse and ride to a store 20 miles away when he needed sugar, coffee, meal, lard and bacon.

For miles and miles away on every side it was a stark sheep country, with nobody in it but other solitary shepherds and their bleating sheep. The days went by without count or name. There was no Sunday or Monday or any other day. There were no voices but the voices of the sheep and of the coyotes on the hills. Every morning the Kid turned his sheep out and herded them. Every evening he penned them. Three times every night he arose and walked around to make sure that the wolves had not entered. The dog always went with him. After a while the dog became so well trained that he made the rounds alone.

The nameless days and the nameless months went on, and a terrible fear began to grow on the Kid. The fear was that he should forget how to talk in human language! He would talk to the dog, but the dog was always silent and sometimes did not even wag his tail. He would talk to the sheep, but they would only chew their cuds and baa their quivering bleats.

Then he did a desperate thing, a dramatic thing, a thing that only a man who was penned away in solitude could have done. He found some red earth—hematite that Indians perhaps once painted with—and on the white rock that rose up behind his blankets and grub he drew the picture of a man. It approached something human to talk to. The Kid addressed it, and then in the manner of little girls playing with dolls put words into its mouth. But only for a little while did such make-believe diminish the loneliness.

One day when it seemed that he could stand the solitude no longer the Kid saddled his horse and rode to the store. He rode up to it on a run and, rushing within the door, called out to the sour old character who kept it: "Talk to me! Talk to me, I say! Speak some human words! I've got to hear a man's voice."

"Damn you," growled the storekeeper, "I ain't here to entertain sheep herders. Tell me what you want and get out."

The Kid bought a supply of such groceries as were allowed and rode back to camp. He always had to return the day he left, for the sheep were always left in the corral while the shepherd was gone.

And now a feeling grew over the Kid that he could not eat any more mutton. He grew to feel that he and the sheep belonged to the same animal species. He wanted meat, but he could not bring himself to kill a sheep. One day he sat on a rock wishing that one of the herd would do something to make him angry so that he might murder it. He even chucked rocks at them, hoping to make one kick or butt. An old black ewe attracted his attention, and drawing his knife he vowed that he would cut her throat—which is the established way of killing a sheep or goat. The old ewe was near and she kept coming nearer. Presently she came up to him and licked out her tongue in a friendly way. He could not kill the ewe. Thereafter he ate only bacon and beans.

Time went on. He did not know how long he had been with the sheep, but according to the seasons he had been away from home nearly four years. Perhaps it was the spring that called him to take stock of himself.

"Here I am," he reflected aloud. "Why am I here? What is life worth out here anyhow? Why don't I go back home? I wonder how big my little sister is and my little brother. And I wonder how my mother looks by now. I've got to see them."

Then he determined to go back to Kansas. He corralled his sheep and rode into ranch headquarters. "Now it won't be no use to argue with me," he said to the boss. "I'm going to quit. I've already quit."

He took his pay, the boss sent another man to take charge of the sheep and the Kid turned his horse's head east. The first night out he slept under a haystack.

After he had slept and the next morning was saddling his horse a change came over his feeling. After all, where was he going? His people were no longer in Kansas, he was sure. Even in his remoteness he had heard of the great Oklahoma opening of '89. He felt confident that his people had "taken up" a homestead, but he had no idea of where in Oklahoma to look for them. By now, he told himself in the sentimental way of boyhood, they had forgot him anyway and would not know him even by chance should he find them. He decided that he had as well return to the sheep ranch and to herding sheep. As he went to mount he faced his horse back toward the west.

Now, the Kid was riding with a headstall that was too long for his pony's head and in some way as the horse wheeled at being mounted the bit slipped from his mouth and he struck out at a dead run. The direction he ran was not back toward the sheep ranch—but east. He ran a mile before the Kid could stop him.

"Well, here I am a mile farther towards home, and I guess I had just as well ride on," said the Kid to himself.

He kept on toward the east. He rode for many days until he was far into Kansas. Then, "It must be about time to turn down into Oklahoma," he said to his horse, and they turned. He had no idea where in Oklahoma he was going. Chance had taken care of him so far. Chance would take care of him again.

One day after he had crossed the Arkansas river and was far down in the old "Cherokee Strip," the aimless way in which he was traveling came to him with a stabbing irony. He got to pondering again on how his little mother would be looking. As he jogged on with these musings, his head down like a man tracking something on the ground, he suddenly looked up and across a little field.

"Why, that little girl over there must be about the size of my sister now," he said to himself. "And that boy there looks just about like my little brother would be looking. And my mother—it is my mother."

He waked his horse with a yell and a dig of the spurs and tore up the lane that led to the house. The little group there cowered back at the sight of the desperately riding stranger.

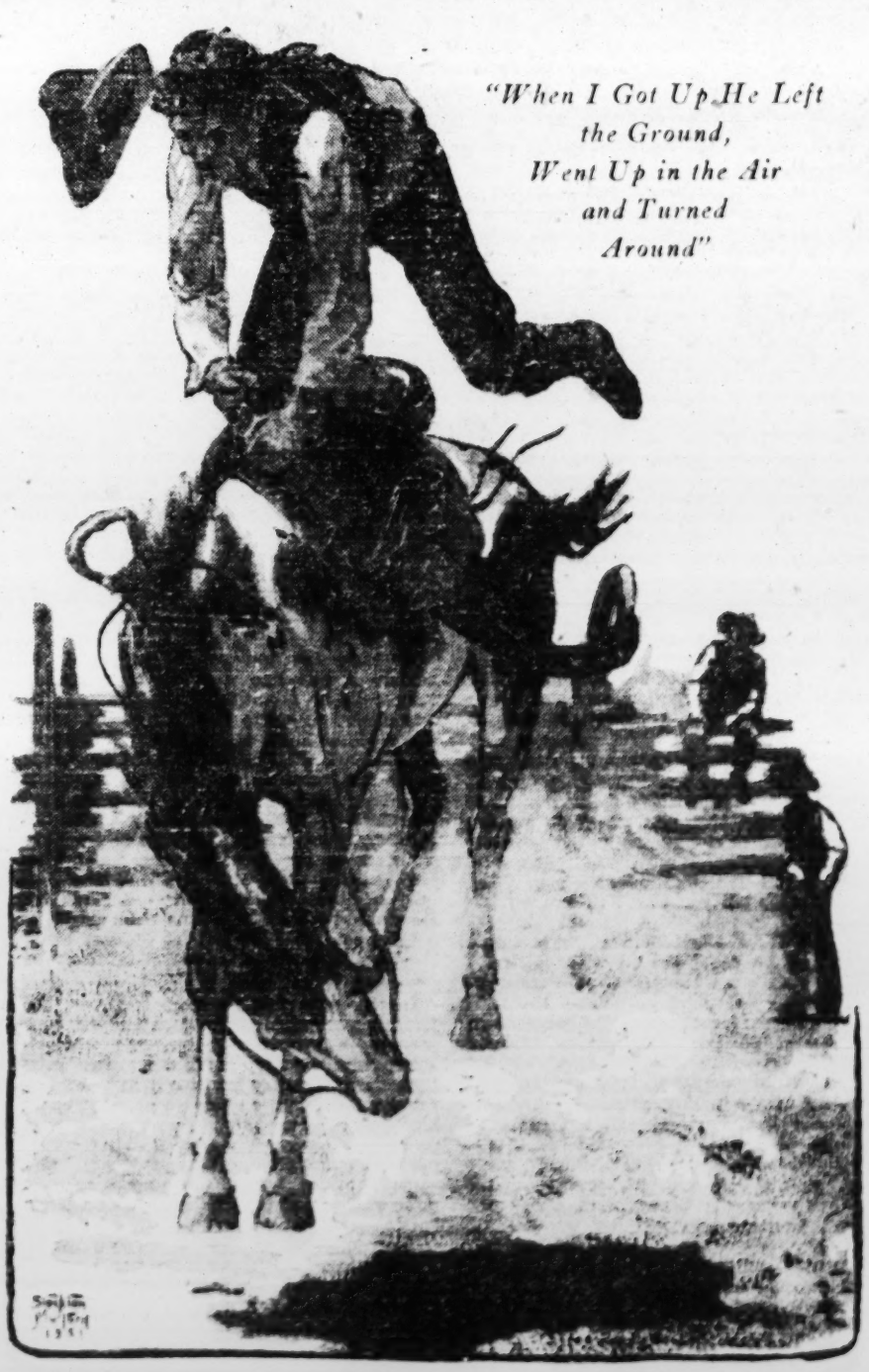
"Mother, don't you know me? It's Carl."

The Kansas Kid had come home. The Kansas Kid had been west. He had been a cowboy and else besides. He had had his adventure. Now he was home to be a citizen in a land thick with citizens. He must pull off boots, spurs, and wide hat, and put on shoes and a necktie. He was no longer the Kansas Kid. One hesitates to mention the fact, but Carl Ross wore brogans down a furrow behind a plow, and then "specs" as a country school teacher.

The details may vary, but the story of Carl Ross is the story of many a boy who went west a cowboy for to be, and then came home to be "a common citizen"—but at the same time to keep a dream, a memory of experience that never let him become altogether commonplace.

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Nine years before the Civil War, W. W. Burton, as a boy of eight, was driving cattle across the plains and rivers of the frontier country of Texas. He watched, and helped, the southwest grow from a wilderness into a great cattle empire. Today, at 87, he looks back upon a lifetime of danger and adventure. His story, as he has told it to J. Frank Dobie, will appear in an early issue—the story of "A Trail Driver of the Fifties."



"When I Got Up He Left the Ground, Went Up in the Air and Turned Around"

Thoughts Matrimonial

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By— SHIRLEY SEIFERT

Miss Risk Was One of Those Absolutely Indispensable Secretaries a Man Couldn't Get Along Without, So Edwin Bart Quailed When He Realized She Might March to the Altar.



So diffidently he mentioned a job or two and said it was a shame.

EDWIN BART, first vice president and active boss of the Apex Paper Company, opened the middle right-hand drawer of his desk—and shut it instantly. His round, good-humored face was a study in consternation, humiliation, and, finally, incredulity. He opened the drawer a second time, just a crack—yes, there it was! Slowly outrage spread a background of color for his other emotions. Miss Risk had told him he would find that folder of correspondence in exactly that drawer and he'd said she was crazy; he'd given it back to her a week ago to be filed; and she'd been right—again! She was always right, his Miss Risk.

"Damn!" The word hardly escaped. Edwin Bart did not swear at women.

His face, as has been said, was round and good-humored. Generally he was that type. The roundness he controlled as best he could on the golf links and with horseback rides in the early morning and by trying not to eat too much lunch, stopping always short of anything like hard-jawed asceticism. His good humor, except for efficient help, loyal help, such as Miss Risk's for example, might have ruined him in business. As it was, his good humor was an asset.

Edwin Bart was a pleasant and a pleasing man. Even in this moment of chagrin a smile came sneaking to his lips and a twinkle lit up his brown eyes. He puckered his softening lips into a whistle, grabbed viciously the top lock of his hair, which had a way of rolling into a disgusting Kewpie curl; yanked it straight, and pressed a buzzer button.

There was only one thing for him to do. He would face his brilliant, superior, charming secretary and say loudly that he'd been wrong and she'd been right as usual. He fancied he'd been pretty nasty in the morning's conflict. He had called her crazy good-naturedly enough, but when he thought she was being stubborn and was only pretending to skim through her files he'd been pretty cold and sarcastic. There had been a moment when he feared she was going to attack the drawers of his desk with him sitting there behind it. He thought, still with traces of satisfaction, that his manner then must have been all but rough.

He would call Miss Risk now and say, "Eleanor, I found those letters where you said I would. You were right, as usual." Eleanor, then, being a good sport, wouldn't crow, not even with her eyes as women do, or with any attitude of superiority. She never did act that way, in fact, though there were many occasions when she might have. She was quiet and unassuming always and her stubborn streak when she knew she knew something was really rather cute.

Edwin Bart pressed the buzzer button a second time. Then he stood up and looked out over and beyond his desk, which was all he had to do to locate Miss Risk's desk, his private corner being from choice just a railed inclosure in the mad rush of the general offices. He usually had just to touch his buzzer and Miss Risk was immediately and softly beside him. Today she wasn't even at her desk. A fluffy stenographer from that neighborhood came to his assistance.

"Miss Risk hasn't come back from lunch," she said in a reedy child-marvel-on-the-stage voice and lifted a ticklish curl from one ear.

Edwin looked at his desk clock. He had stayed out for lunch the full hour and had not left the office until he was sure Miss Risk had departed—not meaning, you see, to have her go through his desk in his absence or play some other kind of feminine trick on him. She never played tricks; but, again, she could have.

"Say," he remarked facetiously, "who buys her so much food?"

It was his regular joke with employes who overstayed lunch periods, but—

"I don't know his name," said the fluffy stenographer. "This is the first time I ever saw him."

Edwin found himself staring at the stenographer in a kind of horror and caught himself up hastily.

"All right, all right!" he snapped. "I'll see her when she comes in."

Whereupon Miss Risk came—with a laugh on her lips, a flush on her cheeks, and a dewy brightness in her eyes that Edwin had never seen there before. She was a slim, brown-eyed creature; and, the month being June, she wore a crisp pink linen suit which was unusually becoming; but that wasn't it. There was a something about her—a something.

Edwin Bart sank down behind his desk this time with a single emotion. Consternation. Miss Risk had a beau, a suitor, a boy friend—whatever the damn nuisances were called nowadays. His secretary had one. The thing could have happened before. Strange that it hadn't, for Miss Risk, now that his attention was called to it, was a pretty young woman. But it hadn't happened before. She'd been with him for eight years and had betrayed so little of that kind of foolishness that he'd come to think she was one good looking girl in the world who had a head on her. She knew better than to throw a good position, a steady income, a life of comfort and safety away in a momentary glow over some two-legged vagrant who beckoned to her in passing.

Now it had happened; and, from the looks of her, from the innocently sententious remark of the fluffy stenographer, it seemed certain that she would do all the things Edwin Bart had thought impossible. Today, tomorrow, almost any time, she would stand before him and say, "Mr. Bart, I must tell you that I'm leaving the first of the month. I'm thinking of getting married." And Edwin Bart didn't know how he could get on without her.

That wasn't an exaggeration. Forced to an estimate, he would have been the first to admit that two-thirds of his success in his present position was due to Eleanor Risk. She had been a stenographer for the city sales department when he was promoted to a partnership. He remembered her back yonder, just out of business college, a little fidgety with her shorthand, a little nervous, but instantly, passionately loyal to her job and thanking him with her big brown eyes for being patient while she worked her way out of a tangle. Passionately loyal to her job and intent on not letting a detail of the work get away from her.

Great governor, what a head for detail she had! He would have been half afraid to take on executive responsibility if he couldn't have kept her with him as his special secretary, with her leading duty to keep straight all the threads he had to handle. A man might go, crazy finicking with the little things of big business. But she saved him at every turn. She knew all his telephone numbers. She could handle customers. He could scribble a few scrappy comments over the face of a letter and she'd shape up a reply better than he could. It was an ever renewed delight to him to see how well she put his thoughts on paper. Well, simply, she was one of those priceless, unreplaceable secretaries, who, after eight years of service, become really essential to a man.

He didn't see how he could lose her now. He didn't mean to lose her! Edwin again pulled that ridiculous curling lock on the top of his head, but this time he set his jaw. Not entirely through being easy going, not entirely through stenographic assistance, had he mounted from a place as office boy to a vice presidency. He could fight when need arose. He could be hard. He could even be mean! He had to grin behind his set jaw at his own desperation.

He knew his impulse, his purpose to be selfish. A girl had a right—that was all very well—he admitted his selfishness. He was freer of spirit and movement when the routine things of life marched smoothly, without change. He liked the garage man, for instance, to have his car down for him when he entered the door; he liked his newsboy to have his paper rolled for him when he passed the corner; he liked sugar buns for breakfast; he liked Miss Risk as his secretary. He'd always had her; he'd counted on having her always. He wouldn't have his plans changed if he could help it. Who in the dickens could she possibly want to marry? Who deserved such a wife, anyhow?

In the next few weeks a study of the feminine vagaries of a capable secretary became Edwin Bart's leading problem. There was a young man, all right. Miss Risk was definitely interested in him. She wore more pink clothes than any other kind. It was the dull business season of a pretty dull year. When work didn't crowd her she would sit and sort of dream. She came in from lunch, gay and sparkling, more and more so. She went on boat excursions, if you please!

"How a girl like you can enjoy dancing in that low-roofed cabin to the kind of scrape, bang, wail music that prevails there is more than I can see," said Edwin one day.

"O, but there's the moonlight!" she answered. "Out on the deck it's lovely. I've a friend who plays a banjo. You ought to go sometime, Mr. Bart."

Edwin went, just to see. He chose a bad night. A fog came up over the river and the few people who weren't below decks dancing to the beat, beat of the music were crowded at the rail palpitating lest the boat ram a bridge pier. Unquestionably Miss Risk was in love, or thought she was. What then?

"The first thing," thought Edwin, "is to make her job more attractive. A businessman is like some husbands. He thinks a woman belongs to him because he's married her or hired her and the privilege of being allowed to associate with him is enough to hold her. Well, it isn't, as the poor fool discovers!"

Miss Risk now was away on her vacation. Business lagged. Edwin looked around on his environment and thought it wasn't much, considering his and Miss Risk's position. This exposed office, for example. He'd been brought up amid the rush of paper trucks, the clatter of cutting machines, under the feet of men who worked elbow to elbow out in the open with desks packed so closely that you could hardly walk between them without falling over waste baskets. He liked to sense people flying about. He liked to hear the rumble of big drays, his drays, on the cobblestones outside. He liked to see the main doors open and big business walk in.

But, hang it, he wasn't a woman. A woman liked fixings and style. A woman, even the quietest, most self-contained of women, had nerves. The least he could do for Eleanor Risk was to give her a classy office. Edwin reached for the telephone.

He was a man of action. When Miss Risk came back from her vacation she had to be directed to her new location. A room had been built in the far corner of the main office, with windows opening on the quiet inner court, where customers and employes parked their cars. On the door of this room in gold letters was engraved Edwin's name; and below it, separated by a thin gold line, "Miss Risk." Because, as Edwin explained freely, half the people who came were really looking for her. And he liked the looks of her name there, thought she would like it.

"Classy, isn't it?" he asked the world the day before her return.

Miss Risk came then, and stood, and looked at this decorated pane of glass. A little smile began to gather on her small dark face, but it didn't break until she had opened the door; then it was wonderful to see her mouth give way to pleasure, to

Continued on Page Fourteen

When Justice Triumphed

How a Man Was Hanged For Murder in Britain Though Victim Never Was Identified

By PETER LEVINS.

THE unparalleled case of Alfred Rouse—unparalleled save for one other case in British criminal history—opened with a strange occurrence in the dead of night last November 6.

Matter of fact, there were quite a few strange occurrences that night, but we were referring particularly to the behavior of the curly-haired, hatless man seen hastening away from the burning car. That he was observed at all, and so close to the scene, was another of those freaks of chance that so often mar the consummation of a well-thought-out murder. But for this accident, Mr. Alfred Rouse might today be free and in the best of health.

The witnesses were William Bailey, 23, and his cousin, Alfred Brown, and they were returning from a dance hall at Northampton, England, at about 2 a. m., bound for their homes at Hardingstone, about two and a half miles from Northampton. They followed the London road for a way and were turning off to head for Hardingstone when they encountered this hatless, excited stranger.

"He seemed to come through the hedge on the right hand side of the road," said Bailey later. "It is usual in the country to say 'Good evening' to any one we pass, but this man said nothing. For that reason we probably noticed him a little more closely.

"He was wearing a light-colored macintosh, belted around his waist. He wore no hat, and we could see his dark, curly hair in the moonlight. He would be about 5 feet, 10 inches in height, of sturdy build, and he carried a briefcase. He looked as if he was clean shaven.

THEY SEE THE FIRE AND HEAR A VOICE.

"He went by us toward the corner of the London road and turned toward Northampton, and when I looked back again he had turned again on the road toward London. He seemed undecided as to which direction to take.

"At the same time I saw a blaze ahead of me, and remarked to Alfred that it looked as if the hedge were on fire. And then suddenly I heard a voice behind me saying, 'It looks like a bonfire.' The man was out of breath and excited.

"Both Alfred and I started to run, and after we had gone a few hundred yards we saw the motor car on fire."

The machine, one of the midget type cars, was enveloped in flames. Both doors were closed. Neither of the young men had any idea that there was a man inside, burning to death. It wasn't until later, when they and others were extinguishing the blaze, that they saw the body lying head down on the front seat. By this time he was burned beyond recognition.

Several discoveries were made, among them a can which had contained gasoline; a wooden mallet, found 14 yards away lying in the grass; the metal parts of a man's suspenders; and the charred remains of a pair of slippers. The fact that they were a woman's slippers led the police to believe at first that the victim was a woman.

Another discovery—the license plates. They showed that the car had been owned by Alfred Rouse, a commercial traveler who lived in London.

And most sinister of all—there were human hairs clinging to the mallet.

Naturally, the authorities were quite anxious to discover whether the dead man was Rouse himself, and if he wasn't Rouse then how the tragedy had happend, and why Rouse hadn't reported the matter.

They assumed that if there had been an accident while Rouse was driving with a passenger, then surely the man would call the police and tell them about it. On the other hand, if the car had been stolen, why hadn't the owner reported the theft? And who was the stranger seen by Bailey and Brown?

Rouse did not turn up that day to clear up matters. He did not reappear on the scene, in fact, until some 43 hours after the tragedy, when he was taken into custody in London as he alighted from a bus, wearing a new hat and carrying a briefcase. He said he was "glad it's over with," that he had intended going to Scotland Yard about the accident.

"I feel relieved," he told Detective-Sergeant Skelly, the arresting officer. "I have had no sleep since it happened. But I assure you officer, I am innocent."

His story was that he had picked up a stranger, who wished to get to the north country or the midlands, and that the fire had started some time later after Rouse had stopped the car and got out for a moment.

He said that he asked his passenger to fill the gasoline tank from the gasoline can, which he (Rouse) placed on the seat. Before Rouse left the car, the passenger said: "How about a smoke?" So Rouse tossed him a cigar.

A weak point in the story, which was vigorously attacked at the trial, was that Rouse said he went up the road several hundred yards "because he didn't want the man to see him."

But there were many weak points. Why, for instance, had he not informed the police? He said the tragedy had upset him fearfully, that he had been half out of his mind since it happened. Later the police learned that he had lied to persons, saying at first that the burned car at Northampton wasn't his car, and then that his machine had been stolen while he was in a restaurant.

But we will come back later to Rouse's story and his behavior after the event.

The police discovered that the 36-year-



Nellie Tucker, one of the women in Rouse's life.

old suspender salesman had led a most complicated love life. There were at this time four women involved in his life—his legal wife; Nellie Tucker, who had borne him two children, and who had just lately had the second baby in a London maternity hospital; Helen Campbell, who had borne him two more children, one of whom had died; and Ivy Jenkins, young daughter of William Jenkins, a colliery proprietor of Wales.

First reports of the Jenkins romance quoted Jenkins as saying that Rouse had married Ivy the previous July.

HAD GONE TO JENKINS AFTER THE TRAGEDY.

It was to the Jenkins home, where Rouse often stayed from Thursday to Monday, that he had gone after the tragedy. It was to them and neighbors that he had uttered the falsehoods about the burned car. Phyllis Jenkins had shown him a newspaper with a picture of the wreck and Rouse's picture—and he had taken the paper and put it in his pocket and walked away.

Another discovery by the police was that Rouse's car insurance called for a payment of $5,000 in case a passenger died while the owner was driving.

The most important detail of all, from a prosecution viewpoint, was not uncovered. This was the identity of the victim. This was the big stumbling block; the police felt they had a perfect case against Rouse, and yet—how could the man be convicted so long as the victim remained unknown? It just isn't done.

Let us get on to the trial.

It opened January 27, 1931, before Mr. Justice Talbot in the small, dingy, 16th century assize court. Norman Birkett, brilliant attorney, who has appeared before in this series, headed the Crown prosecutors, and D. L. Finnemore headed the defense.

Birkett in his opening said that his chief points were that the machine was set on fire by design and not by accident; the finding of the mallet with human hairs adhering; and Rouse's alleged subsequent statement that his car was stolen from outside a cafe.

The prosecutor related the story of the tragedy, emphasizing Brown's and Bailey's testimony, and declared that Crown experts would establish that the fire could hardly have been accidental, and that the passenger was alive when the fire started.

Sir Bernard Spisbury, the pathologist, would testify, he said, that particles of soot had been found in the lungs, indicating that the unknown victim breathed for a little while before he expired in the flames.

Birkett summoned his witnesses and piled up his evidence. Fact after fact was placed into the record to establish guilt—if not motive. The good-looking defendant, looking clean and well dressed, as murder defendants always seem to be when they go on trial, sat composedly while the damning circumstances were laid before the jury.

When court adjourned for the first day, his wife and father waved and smiled to him and he smiled back, at the same time lifting his fingers to his head in a sort of salute.

The high point of the trial was Birkett's withering cross-examination of Rouse after the defendant had told his own version of the affair and attempted to explain the various falsehoods and strange acts after the alleged crime.

Q. (By Birkett)—When you say the lies you told in Wales were unfortunate, what do you mean? A.—I have always been noted for telling the truth.

Q.—Why was lying better than the truth? A.—There were so many members of the family, for one thing, and it was not very pleasant. There were women present.

Q.—Why tell it at all? A.—I had to account for the car. I think I did the best possible thing under the circumstances.

Q.—Is it a fact that of all the people you saw from 2 a. m. on November 6 until 9:30 p. m. on November 7 you never told a word of truth to anybody? A.—I had lost the car.

Q.—When at 9:30 on the evening of the 7th you were stopped by Scotland Yard, a matter of forty-three and a half hours had passed since this dreadful thing happened—you had had time to think? A.—I had been thinking about it the whole time.

Q.—You went down to Wales to have time to think? A.—I went with the intention of seeing V— well, Miss Jenkins.

Q.—Did you not say in your statement to the police "After I had purchased a hat I decided to go to Wales to think things over?" A.—No doubt. My mind was not a blank all the time.

Q.—Since the newspaper had been shown to you by young Phyllis Jenkins, more than 12 hours had elapsed? A.—But I had slept.

Q.—Did you sleep? A.—I presume I slept a little time.

Q.—Peaceful mind? A.—I had nothing on my mind that was wrong.

Q.—Did you never think over what you would say when you told this complicated matter to the police? A.—I thought I would say the truth.

Q.—The evidence you desire to put before the jury is that you did nothing to help the man in the car because you did not think you could do anything? A.—As far as I remember, I did not see him.

Q.—Oh, but Rouse, this is a horror! A.—yes.

Q.—At the recollection of this horror when you tried to give the narrative this morning, it made you rather break down? A.—Yes.

Q.—It was the recollection of the horror imprinted on your mind so that it would never go away? A.—Yes.

HE NEVER LEARNED PASSENGER'S IDENTITY.

But this was not the only occasion that Birkett entangled the prisoner in important contradictions. Rouse found himself trapped many times as the wily prosecutor questioned him on vital points.

Rouse said he never learned the stranger's identity. He said he left him with the car "because there was nothing to take." He said the man could not drive. He said he took his briefcase with him because he noticed the passenger's arm over the back of the car where the case was.

Q.—The car did not burn until you left it? A.—No.

Q.—When you had unscrewed the cap of the can what did you do with the mallet? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—It was found about 14 yards in front of the car. Somebody must have carried it there? A.—I did not put it on the grass.

Q.—Then who did? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Why did you not pour in the petrol (British for gasoline) yourself? A.—Because it takes some time to pour a tin of



Alfred Arthur Rouse, who was hanged for the murder of a man never identified.

petrol in, and I wanted to go down the road.

Q.—Everything save the pouring in had to be done by you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you sure the dead man did not walk 14 yards up the road where you unscrewed the cap of the petrol can? A.—He did not.

Questioned as to what he told the police regarding the mallet, he answered, "I was asked a riddle."

Birkett said, "The question was, 'How did the mallet get where it was?' and you said, 'It is possible that the man I left used the mallet to undo the stopper of the can.' At that time, Rouse, you know that you yourself had unscrewed the stopper?" "Yes," said Rouse.

Q.—When you had got the can open outside the car, why did you put the full can on the driver's seat? A.—I cannot give any explanation.

Q.—A very foolish thing to do? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you say that at that moment the man said, "Let's have a smoke?" A.—Yes.

Q.—You knew that a match lighted there would be risky? A.—I thought a man would have common sense enough not to light a match on top of a petrol can.

The defendant said then, in answer to questions, that he walked 200 to 300 yards down the road because he did not want the man in the car to switch on the headlights and see him.

Q.—Why didn't you go behind the car? A.—Because the village is there.

Q.—Yes, 159 yards away and all asleep. I say it is an absolutely nonsensical reason that you did not want this man to see you, and so walked 250 yards down the road. A.—I did not want the man to see me.

Q.—Do you agree that when you saw the fire the first thing you ought to do was try to get the man out? A.—I realize it now. I lost my head.

Q.—Did you call out to the man to see if he was in the car? You knew he was there, didn't you? A.—I thought so.

Q.—Did you take any steps to find whether he was outside? A.—I did not see him.

HE TELLS WHY HE FAILED TO ASK FOR HELP.

Q.—When you saw Brown and Bailey you knew your companion was burned beyond all recognition? A.—I thought he was in the car.

Q.—Why didn't you ask for help? A.—I was in a panic. I was terrified.

Q.—You said, "It looks as if some one has had a bonfire." Is that panic? A.—I don't remember saying anything at all.

Q.—Very few people have ever seen a human being burned to death in a car, and especially in their own car. Do you say that under these circumstances it did not occur to you that the proper thing was to go to the police? A.—I did intend to go to Scotland Yard, but I decided that I would carry out my arrangements in Wales in any case.

He admitted he had lied when he told people in Wales that his car had been stolen. "Just an idle lie?" queried Birkett. Rouse answered, "If you like."

Q.—From the man who, the night before, had seen such a horror that few beings had ever seen? A.—Yes.

Rouse admitted that he had been quite

Continued on Page Nine

Soviet Propaganda Directed

America Still Model to Average Russian Notwithstanding Zealously Spread Government Propaganda Emphasizing Objectionable Conditions—American Engineer Almost a God In Russia.

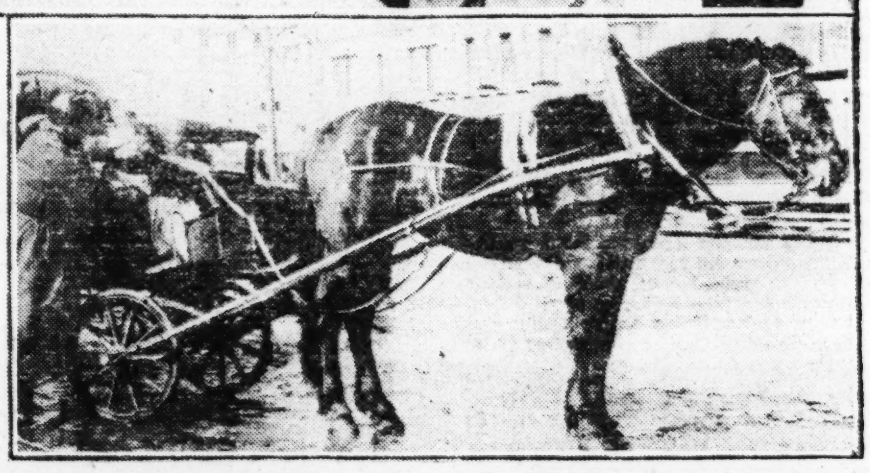
How much has Russia changed in the last five years? How have these changes come about and what is their meaning for the future, not only of the Soviet Union but of the world?

From 1921 to 1923 Major General Haskell served as chief of the American Relief Administration in Russia, gaining an intimate knowledge of the country. Five years ago he visited Russia again and saw it in evolution. Recently he completed another trip through the country.

In the following article, the fifth of a series giving his impressions, he discusses Russia's attitude toward the United States and her adoption of American industrial methods wherever possible. In his sixth and final article, which will appear next Sunday, he will deal with Russia's contacts with the rest of the world.

By WILLIAM N. HASKELL.





In the top picture is shown Russian curiosity aroused by a small movie camera. A group of pedestrians in Karkoff surrounding an American about to take some photographs. The photographer is the man standing in the center with felt hat. Despite the desire for modern methods of transportation, the old "drosky" of song and story is still in use in Russia, as shown in lower picture. (Photos copyrighted, 1931, by The New York Times Company.)

RUSSIA thinks of the United States as her only peer in majestic extent of territory and kaleidoscopic variety of natural resources. She looks to our people for the cue in building an industrial empire out of her latent wealth, believing her task is similar to that accomplished by our pioneers. Confronted at every step in her program by the obstacles of vast distances, totally insufficient tools, an inherent tendency to bureaucracy and the deadening weight of her population's native inertia, she looks across the sea for inspiration: "America has done it—it can be done."

The countries of Western Europe, confined to narrow artificial limits by a hodgepodge of political barriers and inherited racial prejudices, cannot serve as a model in the creation of a nation of 150,000,000 souls, spread over lands covering a sixth of the world's habitable surface, from the Baltic to the Pacific, from the subtropical Caucasus to the vast tundra of the Arctic. Nor can these countries, laboring under the weight of their individual and sometimes opposing destinies, serve as an inspirational ideal of the forces which the revolution has released by destroying even the foundations of the old order and attempting to start fresh with a clean slate.

The Average Russian's View.

The average Russian does not often think of America in terms of polities as he thinks of England, France, and the other capitalistic nations. It is just another of the anomalies one finds everywhere in the Russian character that makes us, arch-exponents and most modern example of successful individualism, closer to him in his communistic ideal than the socialistic states of Europe.

Recently the communist party has been playing up the economic depression and unemployment in our country to keep the people's admiration of America severely separate from any envy of our socio-political system. Newspaper accounts of the drought, tales of the exploitation of unemployed New York girls by wealthy capitalists, and descriptions of the breadlines in our cities are often published. A bigoted minor communist official I talked with in Rostov was convinced that the United States was prepared to co-operate in intervention in the Soviet Union by France and her satellite countries by providing the necessary cash and food supplies.

But most of this propaganda goes in one ear of the average Russian and out the other. On the other hand, through education, placards and every conceivable form of propaganda, he is being taught to worship the machine, mechanics, and industrial efficiency with the slogan, "We must not equal but surpass America." And so the inspirational message of America's great accomplishments is stronger and beats out the few disturbing political feelings that occasionally arise.

Value of Our Machinery.

The driving force behind the comparatively large purchases which all sections of the Russian economy have made in the United States is the conviction that our machinery and equipment are not only the most suitable for its needs, but the best available in the markets of the world. Although European products of certain character are sometimes better than the corresponding American article, I think that many of the orders which up to now have been placed in Germany, Italy and England have resulted primarily from the fact that these countries are more ready to absorb Russia's own exports or extend better credit arrangements for payment. Even so, in 1930 the Soviet Union purchased from the United States five times the value of the goods it sold there. Perhaps the man in the street in Moscow or the peasant in the Urkraine dimly realizes this. But he does not think of America in this way.

The average Russian is a much harder man to find than even the average American. The Soviet Union, with some dozen republics and autonomous area containing White Russians, Great Russians, Little Russians, Poles, Ukrainians, Tartars, German colonists, Asiatic peoples, Caucasians of varying characteristics and mixtures, is a melting pot that has hardly begun to melt. Therefore, in an effort to illustrate what the average Russian thinks of America, I shall relate some conversations I had with three obscure individuals in widely separated parts and entirely different callings.

A Chauffeur Asks Questions.

At Nizhni Novgovod, on the banks of the Volga, where the gigantic new Ford plant is rising out of a vast area that only a year ago was forest, the chauffeur of one of the Russian management's Ford touring cars eagerly waited his boss' departure so that he could ply us with questions about America.

"Is it true that in New York one is not permitted to drive an auto less than 40 miles an hour?" he asked.

He was astonished to hear that the traffic was usually so congested that cars were obliged to crawl along as slowly as he conducted his Ford over the bumpy, empty roads about Nizhni. A bright-eyed young fellow of about 20, he obviously looked at our country with a mixture of curiosity and wonder, intensely interested in our big cars and tall buildings. Nevertheless, having seen this huge Ford plant spring up in a maze of long buildings and structural steel, he seemed to eye our achievements not with the awe of inferiority, but more with a friendly spirit of confident amazement.

Queries by a Salesman.

On the other side of Russia, in a stuffy railway carriage rolling along from Moscow to Kiev, a gold-toothed salesman from one of the state commercial trusts was our traveling companion. He was in the most cheerful mood, notwithstanding the monotomy of our 24 hours' journey across the gray, thawing landscape of Ukrainia. After accepting a few American cigarettes and offering us some dried gold-scaled fish, he opened his barrage of questions about the United States.

"What are you doing about your crisis of over-production?" he asked. "Who feeds all the unemployed in New York? Can it be true that shoes and clothing are piled high on the shelves of your stores with few people coming to buy them?"

To test somewhat the accuracy of his sources of information, I asked him, after all this talk about our unemployment, how large he believed it to be. Without hesitation he replied, "Five million people,"—a rather surprising answer, since it might have been expected that the communist press would greatly exaggerate the figure.

The salesman smilingly inquired whether American girls really thought it attractive to be thin. We assured him that most of them considered it quite the fashion to keep a slender figure. This appeared to amuse him, for in Russia the man or woman who is fat or even well filled out is envied. (A fashion due doubtless to the difficulty of obtaining more than one's bare necessities in the way of food.)

Curiosity of Peasants.

Any delineation of the average Russian's views of America that ignores the lowly peasant is incomplete, for he and his millions of brothers unknowingly hold the destiny of their country in their clumsy hands.

From the crowd of homespun-clad and sandal-shod peasants that grouped about me as I waited for hours at a little railway junction near Kharkov, one middle-aged man stepped up to ask questions of the strange outlander in their midst.

From his questions, I found that even he thought of America in terms of a country that was making more of everything than it needed. This over-production of which he had heard so much seemed especially astonishing to him, because his own life lacked so many things.

Inquiries on Government Aid.

"Under your system, does the government take care of the old farmer when he can work no more?" he asked. "Does the government provide for the unemployed and mothers having children?"

But his mind did not dwell long on a general picture of America. On the prompting of his neighbors, I was asked whether I was a "Kulak," and specifically how many cows and horses I owned.

Russia's great industrial projects, which are drawing more and more upon the reservoirs of village labor and the tractor, which is carrying our culture to the furthest farm, are slowly opening new vistas of thought to the peasant, though for the most part his ideas of America are still vague.

To sum up, the average Russian thinks of the United States in terms of friendly

At Conditions in America

and somewhat amazed interest. He is quite as well informed of our economic and political conditions as the average German or Frenchman, much more broadly advised of the development of our country than the average American is of Russia.

Russo-American Relations.

There is one phase of our country's make-up, however, on which nearly all Russians, including some of the leaders, appear totally misinformed or ignorant. Accustomed as they have been to an absolute dictatorship which can fix its policies on a minute's notice, they find it difficult, if not impossible, to understand our lack of a definite national policy with respect to our relations with their Union.

When the average Russian reads about Representative Fish's investigations and the lumber embargo, and at the same time sees American machines and American brains helping him build up his country, he is most confused. When he stops to think of this, the Russian finds the United States as we see Russia—a land of bewildering contrasts.

But the average Russian whose thoughts I have described is being converted en masse into a new man. The leaders are guiding him through a social mill which, though accelerated, will take years to turn out all of Russia's millions. This mill is closely modeled after our own ideas and could be labeled "Americanization." It is geared to produce the new Russian, a man of novel communistic social ideas, but primarily a man of American mechanical traits—the master of the machine.

Progress of "Americanization."

In the shoe or cigarette factory, at the agricultural implement works—everywhere, in fact, American machines or ones closely copied from them are in evidence. In old factories the conveyor belt and similar appliances of ours have recently been installed. Many of the newer plants, such as the Stalingrad tractor works, are equipped entirely with American machinery. All the new units going up as part of the Five-Year Plan include the best of our developments for improved light, air and other working conditions along with technical features of industrial efficiency.

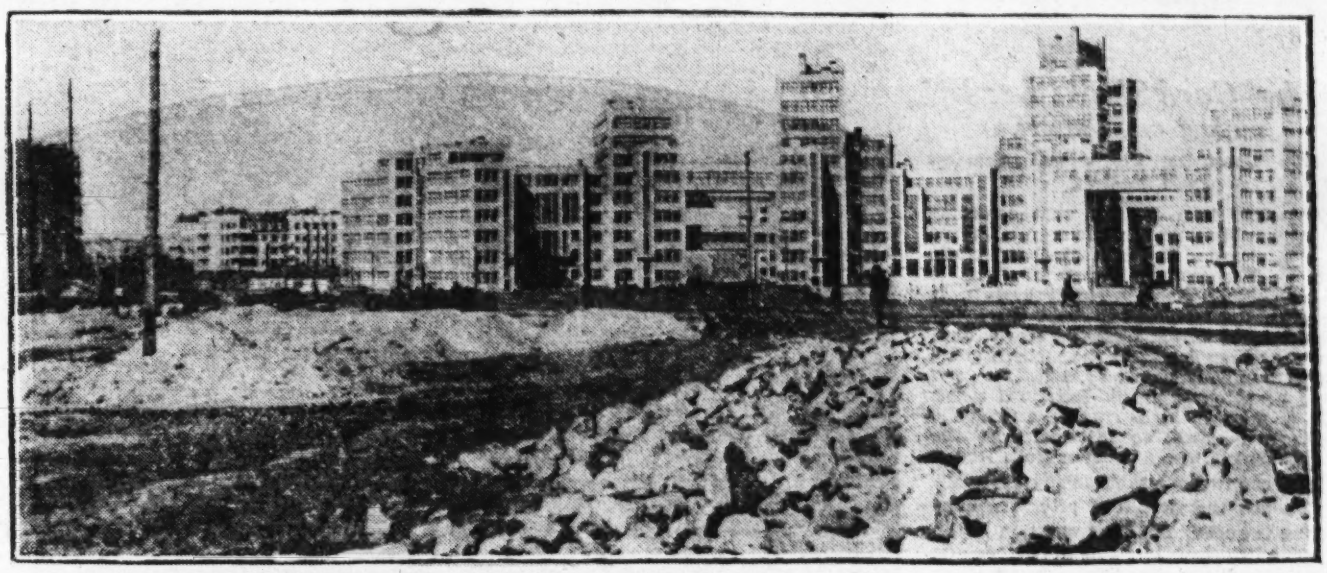
At the giant dam on the Dnieper river, which will be capable of produring 800,000 horsepower, nine of the largest turbines ever made by the General Electric Company are being installed. The 18,000 at work on this project, most of them young peasant men and women from the surrounding dusty steppe-lands, are learning of America through the very touch of their hands.

Oliver, Caterpillar, Holt and International types of tractors are being uncrated at small stations throughout the country. The thousands that have been imported already, with the other thousands made in Russia, hardly begin to meet the country's vast need; yet they represent the influence of the new idea and carry the new standard of Americanization to the furthest front.

Street Devices Adopted.

At the busiest street corners in Moscow traffic lights now flash red and green—strange contrast to the primitive peasant carts, their sheepskin-coated drivers and traditional wooden-collared horses. While the type and newsprint of the Izvestia, Moscow's leading daily, remains blurred and shabby, an electric signboard spells out the latest news in moving characters just as The New York Times signboard does at Broadway and Forty-second street.

Sometimes one has the impression that the new Russia is playing with all the latest mechanical and electrical devices she can find in the world, like a giant child with a bright new toy. America has a radio in its average home, and so the roofs of Moscow, Leningrad and many of the smaller cities now sprout forests of antennae; all the new apartment houses have receiving stations, with loud-speakers hooked up in every suite of rooms. No matter if the waterspouts leak and the coal shortage keeps the weak ones shivering, the god of



Russia's "skyscrapers." The highest buildings in the Soviet Republic, just completed at Karkoff, to house the offices of the "Ukranian Trusts." (Copyright, 1931, by The New York Times Company.)

mechanization must first be served. Radios almost before shoes!

Work of Our Engineers.

But more than machines are required to industrialize and mechanize Russia. The best technical and engineering brains that money can hire are called in from foreign countries to put the job over.

The killing pace which the communist party has set for the construction of the soviet empire demands an enterprising, pioneering type of engineer, and this explains why Russia seems to prefer the American engineer to his German and English colleagues. There are great numbers of western European engineers, especially Germans, at work in Russia, many no doubt as clever and successful as any of those from America; yet the reputation of our engineers and technical men for handling large projects and forging ahead to practical results has somehow had an especial appeal to the Russians.

The American engineer is almost a god in Russia. Executives listen confidently to his suggestions, weigh them carefully and usually adopt them. Workmen and their unions revere him, and often blame the failure of some part of their program upon the Russian technical men who have not followed his suggestions. For a while American and German consultants were jointly retained for the vital $110,000,000 Dnieper power project, but the Germans found that the Russian management always accepted the Americans' suggestions, and when the original contract expired they did not renew it.

Cooperation on the Job.

Russian engineers show no sign of professional jealousy of their American confreres working on the same plans or operations. In the first place, there is more than enough work for all. Moreover, a large percentage of the Russian engineers are products of the old intelligentsia and still lack the complete confidence of the supreme executives of the communistic dictatorship. Often, therefore, they are afraid to prejudice their careers and endanger their personal security by taking professional risks or applying novel methods to get better results. It was only after an American engineer had pointed out that failure of certain drilling operations in the Baku oil fields was due to faulty equipment that a dozen Russian technical men were recalled from Siberia, where they had been sent accused of intentional sabotage.

On those projects where he is retained, the American engineer therefore usually assumes the responsibility for technical initiative, although the final decisions are usually made by the communist executives after consultation with their own staff.

In still another way our experts have proven themselves particularly well suited for cooperation with the Russian-trained engineers. The latter are often brilliant men with a background of education and theoretical knowledge that surpasses our average, but they are prone to become visionary and to spend precious hours in abstruse, finely studied calculations and controversial discussions. The American, on the other hand, tends to simplify his problem and drive his task through to the best practical conclusion. This American spirit, intangible as it may seem, is every bit as vital to the success of Russia's program as our industrial machinery.

Facilities for Americans.

As a result, the position of the American engineer in the Soviet Union is unique. He is usually provided with special stores where he can buy simple necessities that are unobtainable even by the higher communist officials. Wherever he may be, in Moscow or at the vast construction camps in the heart of the Ural mountains, the best that can be had is his.

And so, through our machines and engineers, Russia has already absorbed a great deal of our so-called American spirit, and, at every step in her Five-Year Plan and industrialization program, is finding more of its driving force necessary to her progress. New channels through which this spirit is flowing are unconsciously being widened by more recent events in the Soviet Union.

In their carefully considered plans to get gold and foreign exchange from abroad, the leaders hit upon the idea of developing a tourist trade. A state travel corporation, christened "Intourist," was recently created to build up and operate chains of hotels, carry widespread advertising abroad, and organize all the services necessary to attract increasing numbers of foreign tourists. Last year the "Intourist" company handled 4,500 foreign tourists; this year it expects 25,000, although I believe the actual number will be considerably less than this figure.

American Tourists.

The interesting point is that most of these incoming tourists, especially those who travel "first class," paying $20 gold a day, are Americans. By contact with them, the average Russian is meeting a new species of our citizen—different from the engineer to whom he has already been accustomed. Perhaps, this new type of American does not carry the inspirational appeal of our technical expert; certainly, he does not live in such intimate contact with Russian life as his temporarily expatriate countryman. Nevertheless, his insignificant but growing presence opens another small window through which the eager Russian peers interestedly for a glimpse of American life.

The tourists' new shoes and good clothes, his camera and his fountain pen are admired. His personal cleanliness and insistence on a daily bath are looked up to. A few years ago, the average Bolshevik would have despised these traits as bourgeois vanities. Now he envies them as examples of what he and all his brothers will have when the industrial war is won and Russia, in the words of its slogan, has "surpassed" America.

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When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page Seven

calm when he talked with the man who booked him a seat on the bus to London. He admitted that he passed very close to Scotland Yard in the bus. He said he had intended going to the authorities "but not then."

Q.—I want to suggest, as plainly as I can, Rouse, that you lit that petrol in that car? A.—I certainly did not.

Q.—At the time you fired that car your companion, picked up on the road, was unconscious, and that he was unconscious by your hand? A.—No.

Q.—And that he had been thrown in that unconscious position, face downward, by you? A.—Certainly not. I should not have thrown him, I should imagine, down like that. It is absurd.

Q.—Having rendered him unconscious, would you have a delicacy about his position? A.—Throwing a man in a car like that, it does not look right to me, anyhow.

Q.—Does the position make it any better if you had put him in a sitting posture? A.—I certainly did not touch the man, so I cannot say. I certainly did not knock him unconscious, because I would not know how to hit a man. I have never knocked a man unconscious.

Q.—How, then, did he get unconscious on that seat? A.—I don't know.

Q.—You did nothing to help him? A.—Nothing.

Q.—And you lied about it for two days? A.—Yes.

That concluded the cross-examination. It had lasted three hours.

Finnemore, the defense attorney, in his summing up said:

"From start to finish there is not one word or hint why this man should want to vanish. If he did—why, he could vanish. What was to stop him going away and starting another life? Why burden himself at the outset by murdering another man? If he succeeds—no home, no friends, all the places he used to visit shut to him."

Said Birkett:

"Rouse cannot say, 'Look at my clothes, in the efforts I made to save him.' Not a hair harmed, not a cloth burned. He must explain that. What would an innocent man do? Stay and try to help. What did this man do? He fled. What would an innocent man do? Take the first opportunity of unfolding the story of the fire to the authorities. What did this man do? Avoided them all."

Said the jury, "We find the defendant guilty."

They were out 20 minutes.

That was Saturday afternoon, January 31, 1931. Subsequently he lost his appeal and on March 10—as we have said before, they get it over with speedily in Great Britain—he was hanged by the neck until he was dead. He never cleared up the mystery of how and why his alleged victim died.

It was the first time in 70 years, and the second time in history, that a murder defendant was hanged for the murder of an unidentified person.

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♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

"What Card Shall I Lead?"

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

THIS is a question that confronts all beginners, while even advanced players find it a stumbling-block. The modern theory of leads is a development of very recent growth. It has been the fashion to accept the hoary leads handed down from the early days of whist as applicable to the modern game of contract. This is just as ridiculous as it would be to equip an old-fashioned sleigh with a modern high-powered automobile engine and expect to metamorphose the ancient vehicle into a modern Rolls Royce.

There are two questions facing the player who has the first lead after the contracting is ended. The first question is the choice of the particular suit to be led; this is a question of tactics. The second question is the choice of a particular card in the suit; this is a question of mechanics.

The rules set forth below have been tested by me in actual playing experience over many years and I have found that they work with telling accuracy against tradition-steeped players who woodenly follow the principles laid down nearly 200 years ago by Edmund Hoyle.

I.—Choosing a Suit in the Hand

Against a Notrump Bid

(a) Attacking Lead—Lead from the suit in which most tricks can be established with fewer re-entries. It is usually the longest suit and either an honor or length lead is used, depending upon suit structure. When choosing between own or partner's suit, consider partnership hands as a unit and select the suit which offers the best chances for re-entries.

(b) Warning Lead—Lead "top of nothing" to show a worthless three-card or shorter suit and no long suit worth trying to establish. Such a lead is a warning to partner that he must shift entirely for himself.

Examples:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West holds:

♠ 9 8 3
♥ 6 5 4
♦ 10 9 6 2
♣ 4 3 2

West's proper lead is spade 9.

Note: Avoid warning leads with a 6 or lower.

Against a Suit Bid

(a) Attacking Lead—First Choice: Lead A K suits. Second Choice: Lead a singleton or a doubleton in partner's bid suit. Third Choice: Lead from good, touching honors such as K Q J 8 or Q J 10 8, or partner's bid suit.

(b) Waiting Lead—(When partner bids no suit.) With an ace, a king or honors not in sequence in one or two suits, and a worthless doubleton or a singleton in the third suit, lead the short suit.

A singlehonor with one or more low cards, or a combination of honors not in sequence, is said to be in tenace position. In such cases a waiting lead is made with a doubleton, a singleton or a trump, as next choice in order to preserve the tenace positions. It must be understood that when the lead shows a short suit, partner must, as a rule, assume a doubleton rather than singleton and abstain from returning the initial lead.

A doubleton or singleton in a suit bid b yone opponent (on left) but denied by the other should be led in preference to leads from own tenaced suits.

With tenace positions in three suits and three or less small trumps, lead the trump.

Caution: When bidding distinctly indicates great strength held by opponents in their trump and also a solid (or nearly solid) side suit the "Wait and See" tactics must be abandoned in favor of an aggressive, and at times desperate, lead. The house is then on fire and no time can be lost.

(c) Neutral Lead—When neither attacking nor good waiting lead is available, lead the fourth best card from a suit headed by a king or lower honor. To illustrate:

Against opponent's spade bid (no other bids):

lead ♥ 8—holding
♠ 9 8 3
♥ 8 4
♦ A Q 9 8
♣ K J 10 7

lead ♠ 9 —holding
♠ 9 8 3
♥ A 4
♦ A Q 8
♣ K J 10 7

lead ♦ 2—holding
♠ 9 8
♥ 8 4 3
♦ Q 9 7 2
♣ K J 10 7



What Kind Are You?

What kind of a dummy are you?
Do you care not a rap what you do?
Do you throw down your trumps with abandon and speed
Before your opponent has taken a lead?
Do you lay down the other cards any old way
To bawl up your partner and help him misplay?
Do you ask the opponents to give you a peek
And cancel your right in discussions to speak?
In short, when your turn to be dummy has come,
Do you act like a dummy who really is dumb?

Good Leads Against a Suit Bid

(in order of preference)

A K J 2
Partner's bid suit
K Q J 2
Singleton or a doubleton
Opponent's trump
(in special cases)

Leads to Be Avoided

(The first lead is the worst—each following lead it slightly better.)

A Q
A J and K J suits
Three- and four-card worthless suits
K Q x suits
Opponent's trump
A x (unless partner has shown considerable honor strength)
K x x x or Q x x x or J x x x

II.Choosing a Card in a suit

(APPLICABLE TO SUIT OR NOTRUMP WHEN PARTNER MADE NO BID)

The card led shows either:
(a) a strong honor sequence;
(a) a long suit—usually containing an honor or honors not in sequence;
(c) a short suit—usually a worthless doubleton or a singleton.

Honor Lead—Lead the top card provided the suit contains.
(a) three touching honors, or
(b) two touching honors, provided the third card is not more than one step lower.

Examples:
K Q J 6 or K Q 10 6
lead the top card.
Q J 9 2 or J 10 8 2
lead the top card.
But Q J 8 2 or J 10 7 2
lead the deuce
Exception: Against trump bids lead the king with an A K x suit.

Intermediate Honor Lead—Same method as with straight honor sequences.

Examples:
A 10 9 7 5 (against notrump) lead the top of the intermediate sequence; But
A 10 9 6 5 (against notrump) lead the fourth highest.

Length Lead (four-card or Longer suits)—When lacking a leadable honor sequence lead the fourth highest card.

Examples:
K 10 7 6 5
Q 9 8 7 6
10 9 8 2
7 6 4 3

Short Lead (Three-card or Shorter Suits)—Lead the top card if the short suit is headed by a ten or lower ("Top of Nothing" leads).

Example:
10 6 2
9 6 4
8 5

Such lead denies either greater length or an honor.

With three cards headed by a single honor (Knave, Queen or King) lead the lowest card.

Leading a Card in the Suit Previously Bid by Partner.

(a) Holding four (or more) cards of partner's suit always lead the fourth highest.

Example:
Q 10 9 3
K J 10 2
J 10 9 4
6 5 4 2

Exception: With four (or more) headed by an ace or a Q J, lead the top if opponent's bid is a trump, the fourth highest if it is a notrump. Depending on bidding, the lowest is also led against adverse notrump from a three-card suit headed by a Knave or higher honor.

(a) Holding four (or more) by a ten or lower always lead the top. With two cards lead top in all cases.

Today's Pointer.

Opening three-bids in major suits and four-bids in minors cover the range of hands which are not strong enough in honor-tricks for a two-bid and yet so strong in honor- and playing-tricks as to justify hope of game with any but a trickless hand held by partner.

These bids are strength showing bids. They combine only partly the features of shut-out bids and require outside honor strength.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a two-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mere Winning Poor Sport.

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY,

Author of "The Contract Bridge Guide."

IT IS customary to call a winning session at bridge a successful one. But any sane person who had too consistent a winning record would become bored by the game, just as the other extreme is slightly tiresome, not to say exasperating and expensive.

Be that as it may, some kind of laurel wreath should be awarded to R. H. Smith, of Dickinson, N. D., who is the first known case of a man who quit the game because he won too often.

"About ten years ago," he says, "I began playing bridge. It proved to be the first card game capable of sustaining my interest over any length of time. After playing regularly for about two years the game became so lacking in interest that I gave it up. The reason is a strange one—a run of cards so consistently good that I very seldom was afflicted with the loser's end of the score. For example, over a period of fourteen weeks, I won first prize weekly at our club tournaments for nine consecutive weeks. The other five weeks showed me second twice and third three times. And so I gave up bridge—rather than lose my friends."

And then he took up chess!

No Luck in Chess?

"I have found," Mr. Smith goes on, "that chess is one game where alibis count for naught, luck is non-existent, and the etiquet of the game is far better than any card game."

As for the luck, we once heard of a chess player who accidentally touched the wrong piece when startled by the sound of blasting, was compelled to move it and so lost the game. In etiquet and ethics, chess is a blank; it is no test of a mans' code of honor, or a woman's, and can never offer the beautiful examples of fair play that bridge provides. In re the alibi—bridge gives us the joy of being human, with human weaknesses; chess tends to make us thinking machines devoid of all other attributes.

"Contract Solitaire."

Thomas Shepard Southworth writes in that he is one of those who play what he calls "Contract Solitaire." This game he says, is his own "and not copyrighted." By it he means dealing contract hands, bidding them and "mentally rather than actually playing them." He has shown this to various beginners, who are often "panic stricken" at the idea of playing a dummy hand in addition to their own. "They know," he declares, "that every mistake made is exposed to the silent criticism of the opponents—and kibitzers. They quickly lose this fear after playing contract solitaire."

"As it happens," he concludes, "I know no one, except, of course, experts, who do it." That, it may be mentioned, is one of the chief reasons why experts are experts. They learn much of what they know from dealing hand after hand alone and noting the way some theory works out in various circumstances before even considering a trial of it at the bridge table.

The Official Laws.

"I have been following your 'A Law a Week,'" says K. M. Lansing. "Have you the laws compiled in book form? They include penalties usually not found in the books I have, and which seem to be very necessary."

All of them can be found in the "Official Laws" of the game adopted by the Whist Club in New York and by other recognized clubs in all parts of the country. They are

Continued on Page Eighteen

UNPUBLISHED POEMS OF FRANK L. STANTON

(Copyright, 1931, by Frank L. Stanton Jr.)

The Constitution today publishes the second group in a series of hitherto unpublished poems by Frank L. Stanton, beloved poet laureate of Georgia, written for Uncle Remus Magazine shortly before that periodical suspended publication, and which were recently unearthed from their resting place of many years.

"Mister Watermelon."

Mister Watermelon
De sweetes' fruit dat grow—
Honey ain't no better
Whar de hives is drippin' so!

De airly one's de sweetes'
W'en June dis word has said:
"Dat heart o' you I'm makin'
Red ez a rose is red!

All in de blazin' daytime
I studyin' 'bout you,
An' w'en de res'-time night come
I'll cool you wid de dew.

"You des too sweet ter tell it!—
An' 'fo' de sunshine go
Dey'll slice you, whilst dey praise de Lawd,
Fum whom all blessin's flow!"

* * * *

The Little Sleeper.

Li'l' feller, sleepin'—sleepin' in de night,—
Wish you'd hear yo' mammy talk 'bout yo' eyes o' light!
In de evenin', w'en de big sun is gwine down de wes',
An' de arms is feelin' lonesome what rock you to yo' res'!

Li'l' feller, sleepin'—I wish dat you could know
How, w'en de dark is feelin', she longin' fer you so!
How, w'en de yuther chilluns is in each li'l' place,
She turn aside, a-cryin' kaze she miss one rosy face!

Li'l' feller, sleepin'—de winter seem so long!
An' yo' mammy say: "De springtime done miss de sweetes' song!"
De worl' ain't nigh de same worl': De birds, dey sings der bes',
But de arms is feelin' lonesome what rock you ter yo' res'!

* * * *

The Youthful Idea.

"If Johnnie don't do better,"
Said the parson, good and wise,
"There may not be an angel
To take him to the skies."

And quoth Johnnie—quite contented:
"My chance'll still be fair:
I'll swing on behind an airship
And beat the angel there!"

The Story of the Popular 'Possum.

Br'er 'Possum own de country whar he raise an' whar he bo'n,
Whar de fiel's wuz white wid cotton an' de shiny-gol' wid co'n;
Whar he tell de mawnin' "Howdy," an' de star-night know 'im, too,
An' de ol' owl in de gray swamp never ax 'im: "Who is you?"

His house wuz de highes'-
Dey seen it ever'whar;
De 'simmon tree de sign wuz,
An' Br'er 'Possum—he wuz dar!

W'en he riz up in de mawnin', des too hongry fer to tell,
Dar wuz chicken fer his br'akfas' at de ringin' er de bell;
An' ez fer roas' pig—people! it wuz common ter his plate,
Whilst de yuther creeturs watched 'im fum de appetizin' gate.

Oh, his house wuz de highes'—
De 'simmon tree de sign,
Whar de creetures had ter watch 'im
How he growin' fat an' fine!

Good times can't las' ferever: Br'er 'Possum git so fat
De tailor couldn't fit 'im, an' he cl'ar outgrowed his hat!
An' a Big Man come ter see 'im, an' he 'lowed he like 'im so
He'd dress 'im up wid 'taters an' he'd take 'im ter de show.

Kaze his house wuz de highes'—
De 'simmon tree de sign,
An' de country orter know it—
How he growin' fat an' fine!

On de road ter see de big show bofe er 'um los' der way;
Dey reached de lonesome country whar de hongry people stay;
An', supper time a-comin', in de middle er a minute
De Big Man built a fire, an' Br'er 'Possum—he wuz in it!

Whar dat house, dat wuz de highes'?
De 'simmon tree de sign?
Big Man say—I hongry,
An' dat meat er you is mine!"

'Twuz de endin' er Br'er 'Possum! De Big Man said de grace
An' thanked de Lawd fer sendin' sich a fatness ter de place!
An' you never seen a 'possum—fum den, ontel dis day,
A cuttin' up high capers whar de hongry people stay!

Oh, his house wuz de highes'——
De 'simmon tree de sign,
But he drapped his bread an' butter
W'en he growed too fat an' fine!

The Mummy.

Five thousand years ago—or more
He drank to Life—so we receive it.
His lips betray a smile. I'm sure—
Poor fellow!—he was glad to leave it.

Life and Love.

Life said to Love: "The way is long:
I'll sing to you the sweetest song."
But in the sorrow and the strife
Love sang the sweetest song to Life!

Holdin' Hands With Mollie in the Reel.

There's not a joy the future—to my thinkin'—can reveal
Like holdin' han's with Mollie to the music of the reel!
The world seemed spinnin' roun' us—Joy in a rosy race,
An' her hair, slipped from the ribbon, a-ripplin' in my face!

Her eyes just looked the laughter—just twinkled: "Ain't it fine?"
Her temptin' lips no further than a honey-kiss from mine!
Could you blame me—could you name me one temptation sweet as this:
Eyes—lips a-playin'—sayin': "Why, we're close enough to kiss!"

Winter? No—'twas springtime! I seemed to feel the May
A-peltin' us with roses in a bright red holiday!
She breathed the breath o' roses—she was kin to 'em, I know:
'Twas nothin' but their kisses kept the dimples runnin' so!

The music? Just a fiddle—but to me even now it seems
Like echoes of a mockin bird in moonlight lost in dreams;
I was tranced—no doubt about it, when that way I seemed to feel—
Oh, I reeled right into heaven in that halleluia reel!

An' the soft feel of her fingers! . . Tinglin' messages they sent
To my heart, that matched the music, an' meant more than music meant!
It was hers that very minute—as the eyes o' her could see,
An' she knew I'd never ask her for to give it back to me!

That han's-all-roun', I tell you, gave my hopes a higher flight—
Her gold hair blowin' over me just smothered me with light!
An' what we said there after, on the homeward way—oh, well,
Folks that have been in heaven—can they find the words to tell?

* * * *

Eden.

Eden may be anywhere
That man his dwelling makes,
But even a modern Adam's
Mighty good at seein' snakes.

Resurrecting America

Excavation of the Temple of the Warriors at Chichen Itza Is Sheddi

By George W

TO STRIKE a spade into a wooded hill and find a magnificent Maya temple, and then, when it is excavated, to find buried within the temple's limestone base another and older and even more gorgeously decorated shrine containing relics of the people that once worshiped here—this is the thrilling luck that has attended an American digging project in Chichen Itza, ancient capital of the centuries-dead Maya civilization.

Either structure alone would be hailed as a find of extraordinary importance; the two together, a pearl within a pearl, constitute a discovery and a repair job which rank as one of the outstanding achievements of American archeology of the present generation.

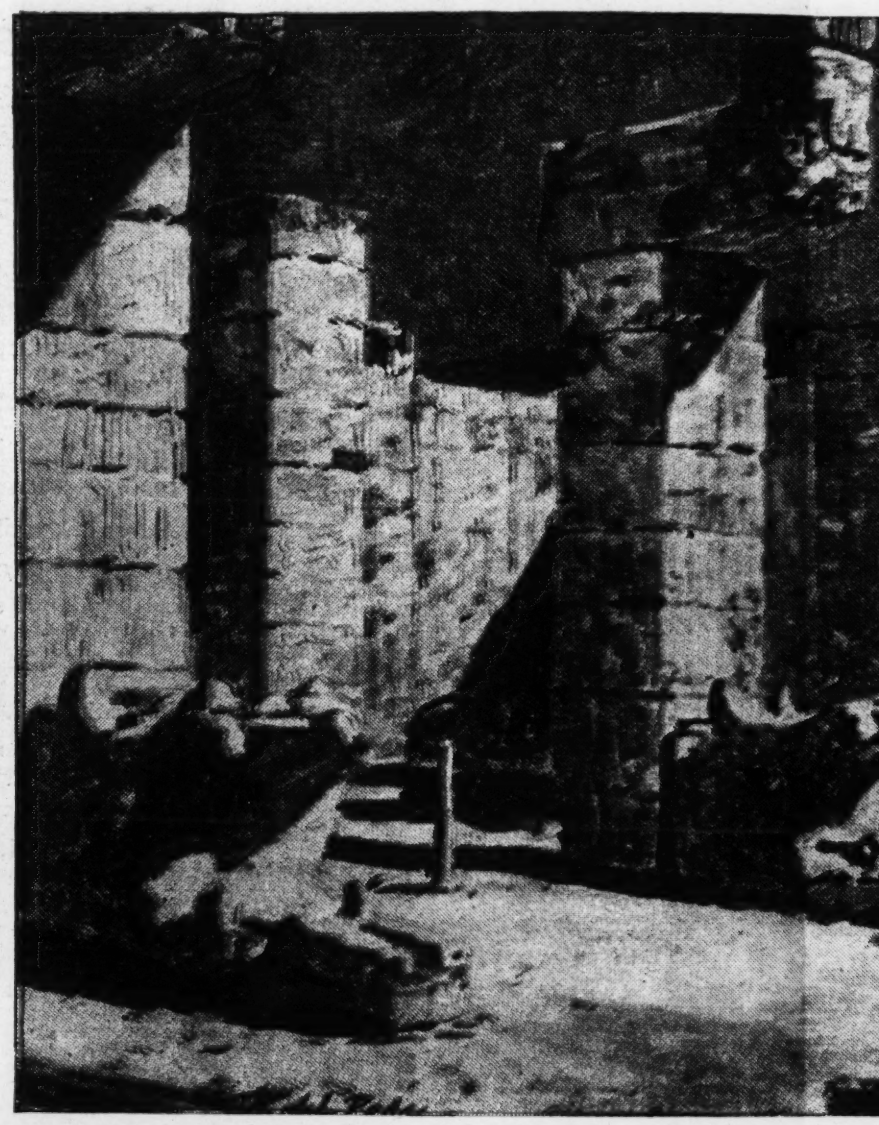
These finds have brought to light more Maya art, more color and beauty and symbolism than anything heretofore uncovered in the Yucatan area. And they have brought their riddles, too—queries and problems and puzzling contradictions to add new zest to the endless search and research that is archeology.

The beginning of the story goes back to 1924, when the Carnegie Institution of Washington signed a ten-year contract with the Mexican government for archeological investigation in Yucatan. Dr. S. G. Morley, who has been in charge of operations from the beginning, chose Chichen Itza as the site for the project because it, of all the ruined cities, offers the greatest variety of structures, because its buildings are in a better state of preservation and because both appearance and tradition mark Chichen Itza as the most important metropolis of the northern Maya empire. Moreover, it is free of swamps and has a good water supply—important items in selecting a jungle headquarters.

I have said that Chichen Itza's buildings are in a better state of preservation than those of other Yucatan cities. The word is used in a relative sense, of course, for in truth there is not a single structure that is complete, not a building that has not been gouged into cruelly and devastatingly by the prying fingers of time and of careless or ruthless man. Remembering that there are walls here more than 1,000 years old, the surprise is not that there are so few standing but rather that there are so many.



The Steep Stairway Leading to the Temple



The Temple of the Warrior
Water Color by William De Leftwich Dodge.

In addition to these still erect structures that preserve the essentials of their original design, there are more than a score that rate little better than piles of tumbled stones or overgrown heaps of earth—huge mounds that seem to mark the graves of departed architectural magnificence.

Standing on the upper platform of the Temple of the Warriors, thirty-eight feet above the surrounding country, I have counted within a radius of a quarter of a mile ten of these mounds—ten graves of entombed buildings. Abandoned centuries ago, the winds and the rains and the flying dust and seeds of the jungle have conspired to bury them; and with no man's hand to weed out the rooting grass and the sprouting palms and ceibas, the grass and the trees and the accumulating leaves and mold and soil have wrought their strange transformation.

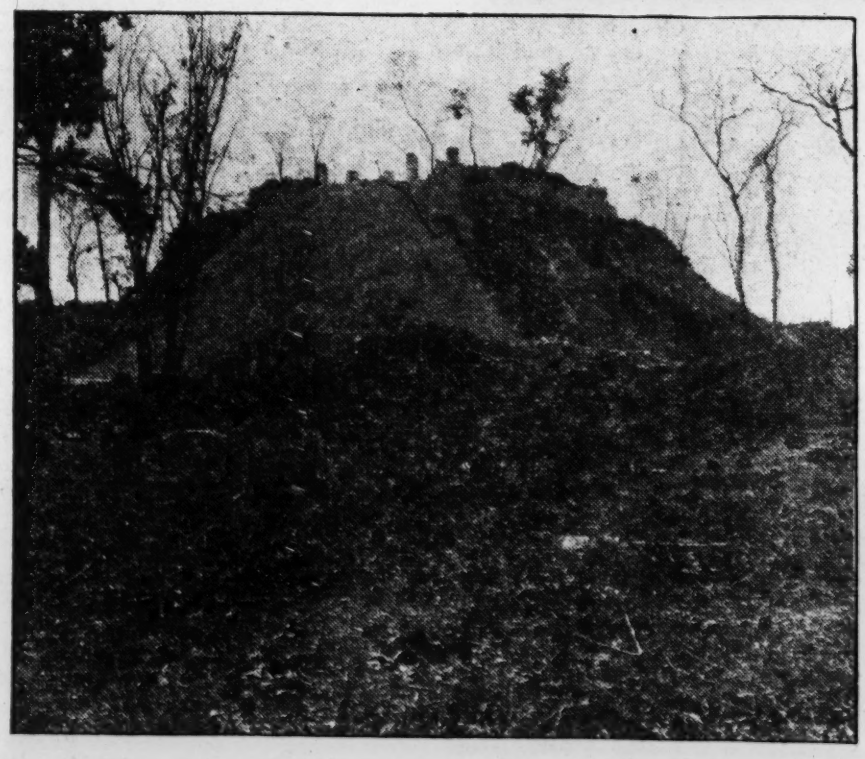
How many centuries were required to change a richly sculptured edifice into a rude hillock of jungle clad loam no one knows. Of the date of the Maya's abandonment we have no precise record.

One of these brushy hummocks attracted the attention of Morley and his men when they first surveyed the site and considered where to begin their ambitious project of repairing and restoring the ruined city. There was nothing to indicate that the mound might be a building, except a few broken columns and sections of wall protruding here and there from its tangled vegetation. The very meagerness of the prospect challenged the archeologists.

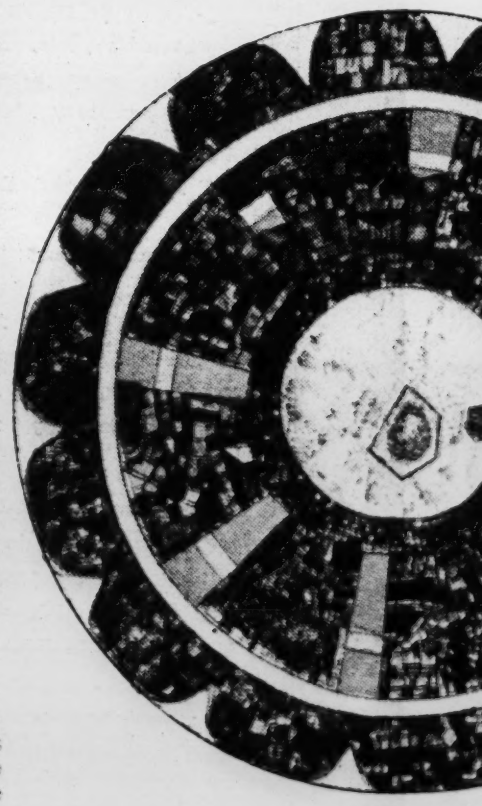
"If we can get something out of that," said Dr. Morley, "it will be a test of what we can do with this city. Let's tackle a hard job first."

So they tackled the overgrown mound.

Earl H. Morris, a young archeologist from New Mexico who had previously worked with Morley in Guatemala, was placed in charge of the excavation, repair and restoration. The work began in 1925. He organized a group of native stone masons and diggers, and under his direction they began at the top of the hill and slowly and cautiously worked downward. Morris was on the site every minute of the time, for this was no mere job of digging and salvaging stone; it was a project in exploration, in searching out the scattered parts of a gigantic picture puzzle and finally in fitting the puzzle together.



Before the Restoration Work Began—the Temple in 1925



The Turquoise Plaque Found b
Its Restoration by Mr
Photographs by Courtesy of the

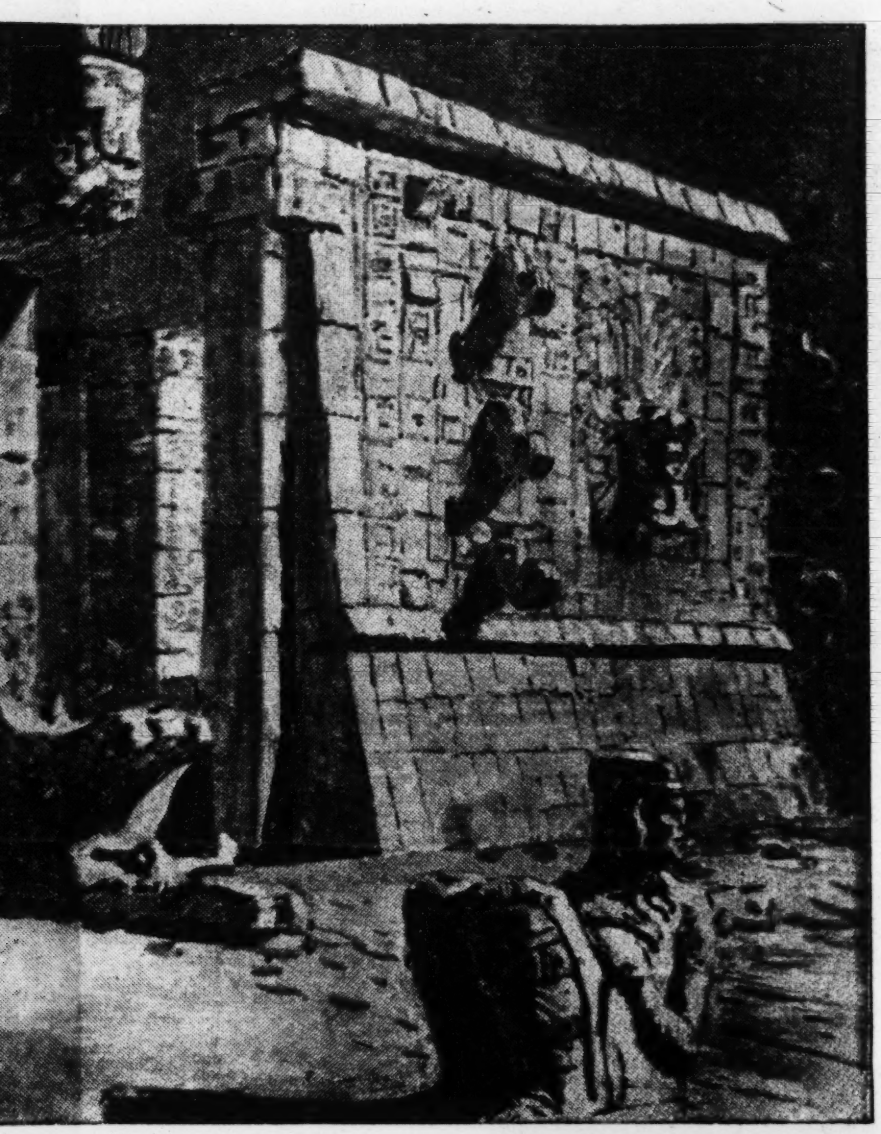
What has emerged from some five years of patient digging and searching and lifting up and setting back into place again is a glorious sculptured temple on a sculptured pyramid—a transformation as complete and startling as the metamorphosis of a grub into a butterfly. At times, as I have watched from a distance the temple's alabastine mass against the drifting background of silvered clouds that drape the tropic sky, stones seemed to merge with mist and float together, as though the exotic butterfly would fly away and return to its long sleep, freed of the archeological enchantments.

However, Morris and his co-workers achieved this transformation by no magic, but slowly and laboriously—heavy material, stone by stone—by the sweat of brain and brawn—and by that alert patience which is the only serviceable philosopher's stone.

...ica's Greece and Rome

...s Shedding New Light on the Glories of the Mayas' Ancient Empire

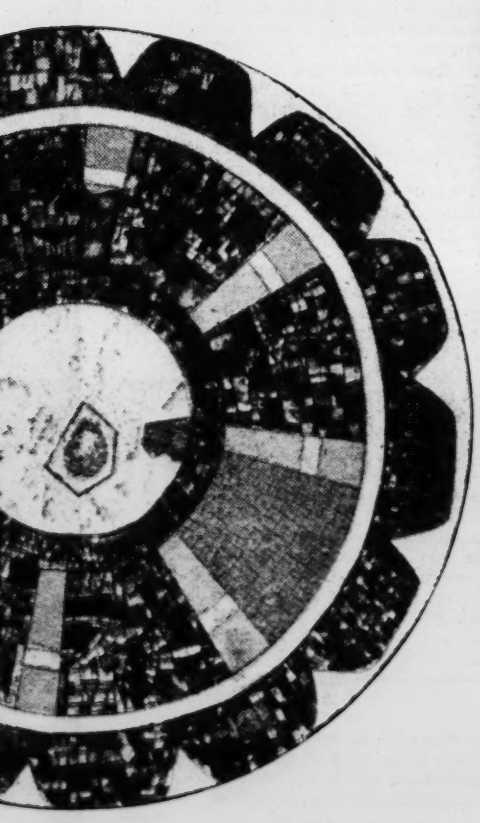
...rge W. Gray



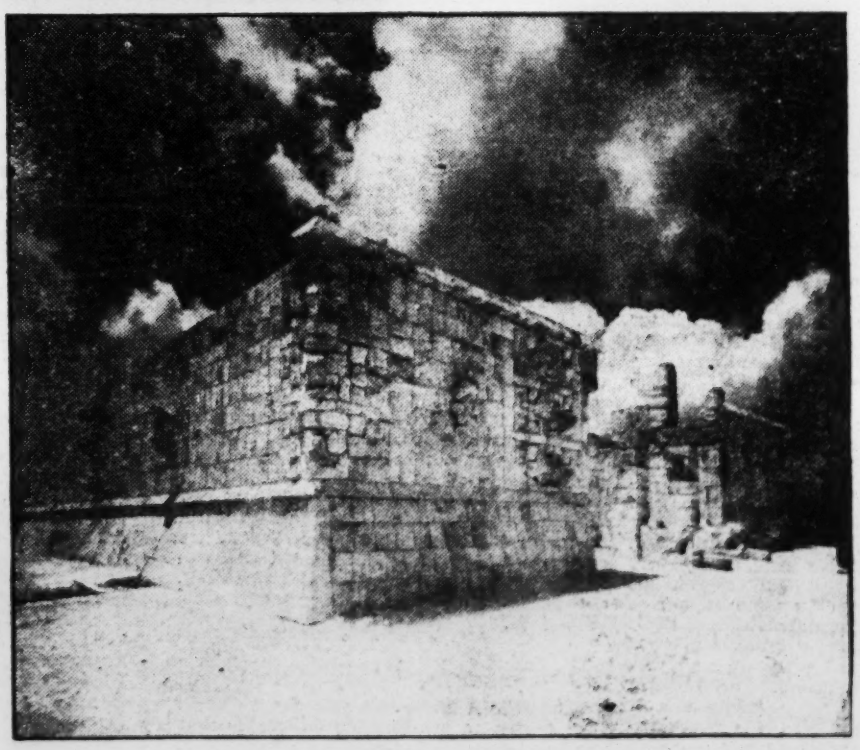
...the Warriors by Moonlight
...Leftwich Dodge. *Courtesy* Brooklyn Museum



A Column Bearing a Warrior's Likeness



...que Found by Mr. Morris, After
...ation by Mr. Ichikawa
Courtesy of the Carnegie Institution



The Break in the Floor (at Left) Leads to the Buried Temple

Within a few weeks after the start of operations they realized that this was no average or ordinary pile of ruins; for, since they began with the top of the hill, and since the temple stands there on its pyramid, they discovered the sculptured and painted walls and columns of the temple first. Its workmanship was of a character that could mark only a structure of superlative importance, and keyed the archeologists to great expectations. As the work proceeded down the side of the hill and the succeeding terraces of the pyramid were brought to view and the ornate friezes and lower columns revealed themselves, first impressions and expectations were confirmed.

The Temple of the Warriors has made good Morley's challenge that it would be a ...what can be done in Chichen Itza. Its repair has become, moreover, a standard, a spur to future work, a sample of what may lie within any of these moldering mounds, an invitation to dig and find.

Climb from the grassy, level plain to the edifice on top of the pyramid and you will see why it is called a temple. The evidence is purely circumstantial, for there is no record of this structure in any of the chronicles, no mention of it in any of the traditions that have been handed down by word of mouth, though the natives have traditions of other structures in Chichen Itza. Evidently this one had been buried a long time.

You approach the building from the west. On all other sides there are only precipitous walls, but on the western facade a wide, steep flight of thirty-six stone steps leads up from a broad, paved terrace. This lower terrace, which is only two or three feet above the ground, is a forest of sculptured columns, four-sided limestone pillars which originally supported a roof, it is believed. The columns are carved with figures of warriors in plumed headdresses and ornate attire. These figures recur hundreds of times in the structure—in the friezes that mark the ledges of the pyramid, in the columns of the temple on top of the pyramid, on walls and other surfaces. Therefore, in reaching for a name for the structure, Morris and his associates identified it with the Warriors.

As you walk among these carved columns of the ground terrace you see the remains of a stone dais. It is what Maya authorities call a ceremonial platform, or altar—temple equipment.

Then, mount the steps. If you are like most, you will climb them monkey-fashion, using hands and feet, for these steep and narrow stone treads rise like a ladder at an angle of sixty-six degrees. They were planned for bare feet and flexible sandals, and give scant co-operation to hard sole leather. Finally you reach the upper platform, a wide, paved terrace. Here stands the reason for the pyramid, the journey's end of the stairs—the ornate temple, gleaming like a jewel in the dazzling sunlight. And right before its entrance, centered on the platform, is an idol.

This image, known as a Chac Mool, represents one of the minor deities of the Maya religion. It is in the form of a full size human figure, half reclining, with knees drawn up, head turned sideways facing the stairs. Eleven Chac Mools have been found in Chichen Itza. This is one of the best.

Walk around the Chac Mool and pass through the massive serpent portals into the sanctuary itself. An aisle of sculptured columns leads straight to an immense altar centered against the back wall of the temple—a thick slab of stone fourteen feet wide and eight feet deep, standing nearly three feet above the floor. It is supported by nineteen stone statuettes—Atlantean figures standing with arms uplifted under the heavy slab.

Stone benches stand against the side walls, and when the Temple was first uncovered the remains of mural decorations were still visible. The weather has taken destructive toll of them since, but not before detailed copies had been made. Flecks of color are still discernible in the carvings of warriors and other figures which embellish the twenty columns within the temple; also, remains of pigments are to be seen in the sculptured heads and faces of the outer walls. The trained eye of the excavator, accustomed to picturing the whole from a fragment, could see that originally the temple was painted as well as carved, and mentally he could reconstruct its gemlike beauty.

Suddenly, one day, something happened that made it no longer necessary to imagine what Maya color work was in its pristine splendor. Suddenly a pick, prospecting into the debris on the pyramid north of the Temple, uncovered the squared top of a painted stone.

At first Morris supposed that this was an odd block that had fallen. But, digging deeper, he discovered that it was an upright column apparently standing in its proper place. Could it be one of a row of columns in an inner chamber?

With this alluring theory as guide, the archeologist figured where the next column ought to be, measured the distance on the upper terrace and dug down into it. He uncovered a second column, upright and plumb. A whole section was next opened in the side of the pyramid, disclosing an inner chamber of painted columns and painted walls. Thus was discovered the Buried Temple, the hidden sanctuary sealed up within the pyramid, the pearl within a pearl.

The interior of the *(Continued on page nineteen)*

Thoughts Matrimonial

Continued from Page Six

see the flush that bloomed on her cheeks.

"Oh!" she said softly, awed. "What a lovely surprise!"

Now, Edwin had meant to remain behind his desk in the far corner of the room and enjoy her dumfoundment at the handsome, however hastily constructed, apartment. It was handsome. The walls were hung with dark poster green burlap and decorated with commercial etchings and displays of various print papers in graded colors or in posters as advertisers had used them to advantage. Edwin was proud of his achievement; but he had meant to stay behind his desk and to be most casual in his morning greeting.

Miss Risk's delight, however, was so instant and so deep that he found himself responding with a tumultuous gladness that would not let him be casual. She liked it! She liked it! He felt possessed of a desire to shout. The least he could do was to go and stand beside her and enjoy the view with her.

"Looks like a church, doesn't it?" he exulted.

"Yes!" She looked up at him shyly, her eyes moist with feeling. "Just that splendid!"

Well, heigh-ho, wasn't it good to have her back? The work, no matter how slow business had been, had piled up while he was decorating and she had her holiday. Edwin would have liked not to labor today, just for a good measure of wasting time; but he mustn't seem to have lost his head entirely. So, diffidently, he mentioned a job or two and said it was a shame.

"O, I don't mind!" said Miss Risk crisply. She had been walking round and round the room, touching his bits of art, naming them and their history appreciatively. Now she snapped into order and came over into a chair beside his desk. For conference.

"Have a nice vacation?" asked Edwin.

"Splendid!" She looked at Edwin again in that shy way. It seemed to him a new expression. It caused a cold spot over his heart. Renewed apprehension chilling his delight at her reception of his work. "I learned to run a motorboat!" she finished.

"Did you?" said Edwin. "Fond of the water?"

"O, yes!"

"Dangerous, though, these speed boats."

"It wasn't a speed boat." She laughed. "A very old motor launch, second hand; but it was fun and—if you have a good skipper who is careful of what you do, it isn't dangerous." Her eyes were far off on green pines and white rocks and dimpling waters. Couldn't you just see her, dark, slim, soft, moving like some Indian chieftain's daughter in her native wilds—only a motor launch wouldn't belong in native wilds—O, rats!

"I get you," said Edwin heavily. "Well—well, here we are in another mess over these Japanese importations. Those fellows have the most elegant way of mixing up everything."

The Indian princess faded. Miss Risk took hold. But Edwin's heart kept its cold spot. Later in the day, when he'd been outside on business, he came back to their office suddenly and found his secretary standing in the middle of the room, her small hands clasped tightly together, her mouth wistfully drooping, her large eyes going round and round the walls, sadly, it seemed. She was all but crying. Edwin opened his mouth, closed it, then silently disappeared again through the door. She had been so absorbed in grief that she hadn't heard him enter.

Outside, Edwin's face burned a deep red. Confound it, all he'd done with his cleverness was to make things hard for her. She'd come back this morning, all sweetened up with her holiday and with romance—that was what made her seem so shy and appealing—all ready to tell him the news; and he'd met her, bang, with this elegant office. Her instant perception would have told her he'd arranged it to hold her. If her perception hadn't been instant his babbling enthusiasm would have made matters clear. And it had seemed, then, ungrateful to say, "Mr. Bart, I'm leaving soon. I'm going to be married!"

Edwin blushed. He was ashamed. It was no way for a man to act, to make trouble for a girl when she wanted to be happy. A woman had a right, every woman had a right, a pretty girl like Eleanor Risk—you wouldn't plant a tea rose in the court out there and expect it to live, would you? Edwin would go in now and be generous, noble. He'd open the subject for her.

He put his hand on the knob and paused. From inside came now faintly the clickety-click of a typewriter. She was back at work. He knew her touch on the keys, light, sure, rapid. Edwin's face cleared. It cleared to such radiance that he became conscious of it and gathered it into a frown of intense preoccupation as he once more opened the door and strode across the room to his desk, glancing neither to left nor to right.

At his desk, however, he could not control an impulse to peep at his secretary. She looked up, smiled in that serene, impersonal, companionable way she had of meeting his regard, and went right on typing. Good girl! Naturally she wouldn't put romance aside without a struggle; but her head would do as much choosing as her heart. His original conclusion had been right. She was much better off staying here where she was appreciated than if she took chances on marrying any young galoot from outside.

Anyhow, here she was. Edwin had her now. You bet! Serenely he took up his work.

Serene weeks passed; summer went into fall and pink linen became wool jersey and cover papers were reds and greens and silver and gold, and stationery was in gift boxes; and the young galoot from outside appeared in the flesh. Miss Risk brought him in one day from lunch to show him her office. Whether she desired to show him the kind of job she couldn't sacrifice, or to show him what she would be giving up to marry him, Edwin couldn't be sure. He really couldn't be sure that this was the young man in question; but the girl was surely not having handfuls of them now all of a sudden, was she?

Edwin didn't like the fellow. He was too young, disgustingly young. He could drape his long body in loose clothes and look tailored. He was too nonchalant in the best modern manner. The serious deference of his expression when Miss Risk introduced him did not deceive Edwin. It irritated him.

"Mr. Bart, this is Mr. Capper," said Miss Risk.

And Edwin wanted to snarl and draw a knife. For the first time in his grown life a fierce primitive urge rose within him. He could hardly shake hands politely. He was not in the least his jovial, usual self.

"Mr. Capper," said Miss Risk further, "sells display advertising but he's dreadfully interested in printing."

Edwin eyed her coldly. Was it possible that the minx had brought the young man purposely before Edwin to ask him to do something nice for the young man, use his influence to better the young man's commercial rating? It wasn't like Miss Risk to do such things, but women in love—

"I'm not interested in him," said Edwin's cold eyes to his secretary's pleading glance. "I'll not lift a hand to help him or you—if you marry him. I'm not going to accept any father-in-law responsibilities. I'm not old enough to be his father-in-law. I don't feel like a father-in-law, don't expect ever to be one, no, nor even a patron saint. If you choose this long-legged blond youth in preference to staying with me, you must take all the consequences."

Miss Risk flushed and led her young man to the remotest wall of the room.

"This is some of that new water color process, Billy," she called.

"Billy!" The way she said that! They turned their backs on Edwin, those two young people. Edwin found himself isolated. It was intolerable.

For comfort he fled to his senior partner, a beloved gentleman, now elderly, named Hannaford. He had raised Edwin from a pup and both he and Edwin claimed the fact with pride. Mr. Hannaford, approaching seventy, had an aspect of fragility, his skin seeming more and more like parchment on his high forehead. He had always been an exquisite in looks and dress. He leaned back in his chair and stared at the ceiling of his office as Edwin sputtered forth his grievance. In his blue eyes a twinkle appeared. The silky white moustache above his sensitive lips twitched like a rabbit's whiskers.

"Well!" he said gently at last. "Here's a state of things! You feel that it is absolutely essential to retain Miss Risk?"

Edwin had by now given up his chair and was walking the floor.

"I do." He paused at a turn of his walk and stared out a window, seeing nothing, rubbing his head perplexedly. "I suppose that seems all rot to you, but I can't imagine what it would be like to get on without her. I suppose I could. Of course, I could. But I don't want to."

"Doesn't seem rot at all," said Mr. Hannaford. 'Seems a perfectly normal reaction. And you've tried everything you can think of to hold her?"

"Absolutely."

"I suppose you've raised her salary."

"If I raise it again there'll be a feminine general strike next pay day."

"Has she given notice that she was quitting?"

"No, but she will!"

"No doubt! Well, then, the only suggestion I can make is that we marry her, ourselves."

"What?"

Mr. Hannaford's pale, delicate face was still tilted thoughtfully toward the ceiling.

"Of course," he said, "I'm too old and I have a good wife, besides, whom I couldn't put aside at this eleventh hour, even for the business—"

"Stop!" Edwin's round, ruddy face had gone perfectly purple. Mr. Hannaford glanced at him in surprised inquiry.

"I might have known you'd make a joke of it!" sputtered Edwin.

"My son, you knew nothing of the kind, or you wouldn't have come to me. You thought I could help you and I'm trying to do that."

"She isn't that kind of girl!" said Edwin.

"What kind of girl?"

"The kind that carries on—the kind—that kind!" snorted Edwin, everything in him churning round and round in outrage.

"I said nothing about carrying on," his senior corrected. "I mentioned matrimony. Obviously Miss Risk is not above thinking about a man in that way in her idle moments. The object we have in view is to keep her here. I said, other things failing, marry her into the firm. I was perfectly serious. I wish I were not old and ineligible to the honor. You, however, are a bachelor, not yet 40, fairly attractive—"

"If you please!" Edwin tried hard to be a pillar of ice and succeeded only in feeling like a whirling, red-striped barber pole—he was still so upset. "I'd rather not hear any more jokes. You may not intend to insult Miss Risk, but it sounds that way to me. She isn't that kind of girl and I'm not that kind of man."

"What kind aren't you?" said Mr. Hannaford.

"Not—that kind!" said Edwin helplessly and flung out of the room.

"O gosh!" sighed the exquisite Mr. Hannaford.

Edwin could have murdered him. It seemed to him that the kindly, sensitive old gentleman must have been the least bit tipsy. His remarks on review were only more ribald than they had been at first hearing. Edwin was a man of the world, not a bounder, but one who knew his way about; and he felt definitely shocked. Not exactly repelled. The recoil was, rather, that of one who halts terrified on the brink of enchantment. The wildest, awfullest, maddest fancies came up around him in a rush as if they'd been waiting their chance to spring on him and smother him.

He found that he could not go back to his office and face Miss Risk. He was afraid of what might show in his eyes, in his general flustered demeanor. Confound Hannaford, he had spoiled everything! There had never been anything more personal than warm friendliness between Edwin and his secretary, a friendliness that had grown with the years. Edwin called her Eleanor and gave her presents at Christmas and let it be known frankly that she rated top-notch with him—that way, not the other way, not Hannaford's way. And he was sure she liked him, but not in Hannaford's way, either. He could imagine her horror. He didn't like imagining it. Could he ever meet those sweet brown eyes—hark to him going sentimental, right now!

Would anything ever bring back the peace and joy of his daily existence as it had before that day when innocently he'd made a joke about Eleanor's lunch and had learned that she had a follower? Everything had been great before then. He could have worked a thousand years behind the old oak desk with that quiet little person at his elbow; but ever since that day in June the peace of pleasant custom had turned into the fever of war and now—now it was delirium.

Edwin left the building and was not seen there again for a week. Two days he spent duck hunting, five having the grippe. Mr. Hannaford wrote him a letter. It said, "You may be happy and self-sufficient and

Continued from Page Nineteen



In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKoy

Let's Ask Our General Assembly.

Man is a worm!

Talk about women being slaves to fashion—we are greater slaves than they, and



much greater donkeys. We wear coats in the summer!

There ought to be a law against it, or something. Why should we all be a walking advertisement for the wrong thing in nature? Animated Turkish baths? Merely because we are such slaves to the trite old convention that we must wear our coats everywhere except at home. And why be crude at home? Your wife might like to see you in a coat as well as your stenographer—but on the other hand she had rather see you comfortable.

Women don't mind if some hardy soul, some gallant and doughty male, who doesn't give a hang what the rest of the city thinks, sheds his coat. They much prefer to look at a man who is fresh, comfortable and clean looking, than at the most handsome brute in the world whose collar is wilted and his brow dewy with perspiration. Many of them have said as much. Come on men—let's do our stuff. At college dances it is not infrequent that an announcement will be made that the men may check their coats outside.

There's a hope. Maybe the newer generation will grow up to be men who feel the same way that a lot do toward the hat and garter industry. If not, we're going to some Pacific island and "go native."

* * * *

Just Another Idol Goes Boom.

Step right up ladies and gents, we'll give you a peek at the clay pedal extremities of an idol. It's a dirty trick, but let's try it anyway.

Picture for yourself a big husky brute, a



real live baseball player, being dragged into a beauty parlor for a hair wave; being almost bodily brought in by a little slip of a miss who makes all arrangements and even foots the bill for a permanent. You say tsk, tsk? Yeah—but oh, so true.

According to the operator of a beauty shop here, that is just what happened recently. A ball player from Alabama was brought in by his heart-throb who likes curly hair, and it is his weakness now. He got the wave but under protest and with many blushes. It must be love!

But there are those of the more clumsy sex who do not get their hair curled under objections. There was a mechanic who had had curly hair and the grease in his work got into his crowning glory and his folks didn't know him any more when it straightened. Then there was the fireman—well, he just had a weakness for crinkly locks, that's all.

* * * *

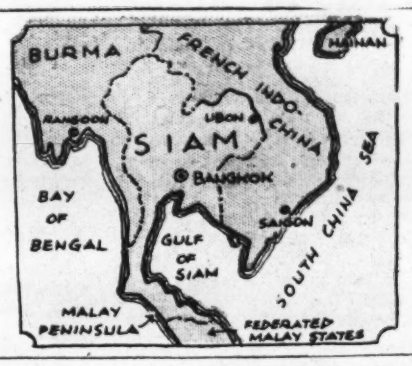
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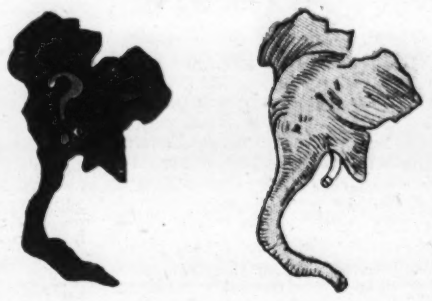
The Fourth came and went * * * * Strib has proven to all doubting Thomases that he has intestinal fortitude * * * * saw man in car at Hunter and Pryor streets take swig from home brew bottle on Fourth while riding in car * * * * spirits of '31 * * * * tsk, tsk * * * * courthouse is standing right on spot where once upon a time a beer garden was operated * * * * again tsk * * * * on fourth floor of courthouse is a judge who serves coffee in his chambers daily * * * * drop in on Judge E. D. Thomas at 10:30 any morning and you will see the coffee pot, whole array of cups, sugar, milk, etc., come out of a cabinet and be put to use * * * * he'll ask you to join him, too * * * *

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY - - - - By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

PICTURES IN THE MAP.

SIAM.





KINGDOM OF SIAM

LOCATION, SOUTHEASTERN ASIA, BETWEEN BURMA AND FRENCH INDO-CHINA.
AREA, 200,148 SQUARE MILES.
POPULATION (ESTIMATED), 10,000,000
CAPITAL, BANGKOK. POPULATION, 800,000
EXPORTS,- RICE, TEAKWOOD, TIN, MANGANESE, TUNGSTEN AND QUICKSILVER.

The Pageant of Dress— PART 2



IN 3000 B.C., ABOUT WHICH TIME WRITTEN RECORDS BEGAN TO BE KEPT, THE KINGDOM OF EGYPT HAD BEEN LONG ESTABLISHED AND ITS PEOPLE DIVIDED INTO A SOCIAL SYSTEM OF CASTES AND CLASSES. ALREADY THERE WERE MANY STYLES OF DRESS AND ONE COULD TELL A MAN'S SOCIAL POSITION AND OCCUPATION BY THE KIND OF CLOTHES HE WORE.



THE WARM CLIMATE OF THE NILE VALLEY WAS THE CHIEF ARBITER OF FASHION IN ANCIENT EGYPT, HENCE THE PEOPLE ADOPTED COSTUMES THAT WERE LIGHT AND COOL . . . . . .

ALL THE MEN SHAVED THEIR HEADS AND WORE CURLY WIGS, TURBANS OR SKULLCAPS. THE TYPE OF TURBAN AND THE BROAD COLLAR ILLUSTRATED BELOW WERE DISTINGUISHING FEATURES OF THE EGYPTIAN STYLE OF DRESS



- THE EGYPTIANS HAD SANDALS LIKE THE ONE SHOWN HERE, BUT PREFERRED TO GO BAREFOOTED MOST OF THE TIME.



- THE COSTUME OF A NOBLE WAS SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE, CONSISTING MERELY OF A SHORT LINEN KILT, SECURED BY A GIRDLE AND A BAND OVER THE SHOULDER. HE ALSO WORE A WIG, A BROAD, JEWELLED COLLAR AND BRACELETS AND CARRIED A STAFF. ———•



THE CHARACTERISTIC DRESS OF THE WOMEN WAS A TIGHT-FITTING, SLEEVELESS GARMENT REACHING TO THE ANKLES. A PEPLUM AND SHORT CAPE COMPLETED THE COSTUME

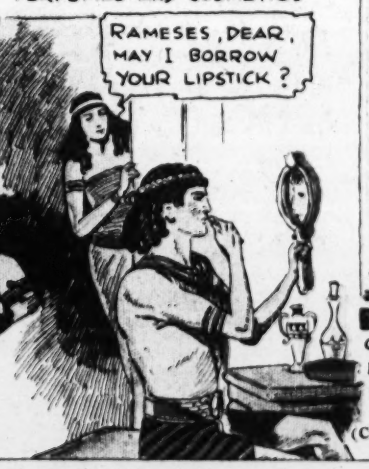
THE DRESSES OF THE NOBLEWOMEN WERE MADE OF LINEN SO FINELY SPUN THAT IT WAS ALMOST AS DIAPHANOUS AS SILK



EGYPTIAN LADIES WORE THEIR HAIR IN LONG, TIGHT CURLS. SOME WORE WIGS. ELABORATE HEADDRESSES WERE THE STYLE. EXQUISITE COMBS, PINS AND ORNAMENTS CARVED FROM IVORY BROUGHT DOWN THE NILE BY ETHIOPIAN TRADERS WERE WORN IN THE HAIR . . . . . .



BOTH WOMEN AND MEN WERE LAVISH IN THE USE OF PERFUMES AND COSMETICS



EGYPTIAN PEASANTS.



THE PEASANTS WORE SCANTY GARMENTS OF COARSE WHITE LINEN. YOUNG CHILDREN WORE NO CLOTHES AT ALL.

(Copyright, 1931, by J. Carroll Mansfield)



THE EARLY KINGS OF EGYPT WORE A LION SKIN TO DISTINGUISH THEM FROM OTHER MEN. . . . .

THE LATER PHARAOHS WORE A LARGE, ORNATE HEADDRESS ON STATE OCCASIONS. THE FALSE BEARD WAS A SYMBOL OF WISDOM. AT ALL OTHER TIMES THEY WORE A SERPENT DIADEM OVER A SIMPLE TURBAN.———•



PRIESTS AND SOLDIERS MADE UP THE PRIVILEGED CLASS IN ANCIENT EGYPT, THE PRIESTHOOD HOLDING A THIRD OF THE KINGDOM.



AN OFFICER MEETS A PRIEST

EGYPTIANS DID NOT SHAKE HANDS. THEY BOWED TO EACH OTHER "WITH THE HAND DOWN TO THE KNEE."—(HERODOTUS).



EGYPTIAN SOLDIERS USUALLY WORE QUILTED CLOTH HELMETS AND COATS OF MAIL MADE OF MANY SMALL BRONZE SCALES PINNED ON A SHORT TUNIC.——— CONTINUED

Your Stars and How to Know Them

By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

ONE of the most useful things which astrology does for men and women is to help them when they are discouraged. If you know that some situation which is bothering you will clear up as soon as your stars change, you are bound to take courage and fight on until more auspicious times.

Several years ago a man came in to see me. He is a partner in a banking establishment in Wall Street.

"Miss Adams," he said, "I came to see you last spring and told you I had an offer for my stock in the firm. I asked you whether or not I should sell."

"What did I say?"

"You said, 'No!' and I took your advice."

I then remembered the case perfectly. The man had come to me discouraged by a series of reverses which had cut into his profits. I had told him that I foresaw better times ahead for him almost immediately, and that he had better hang on.

"I didn't wait to go down town for fear I might weaken," he continued, "but rushed across the street and phoned my men that I wouldn't sell. That was nine months ago. My share of the profits since that date have been a million and a half dollars!"

Often, it is the humblest of astrology's children who are most appreciative of her infinite possibilities. Here is an extract from a letter received from a young foreigner, who doesn't know the English language very well, but does know just what he wanted to say about the science which had helped him:

"Your prescience of from the frying pan into the fire was noble wisdom. I came, I saw, and now had enough. And I want to thank you for all your potential wisdom I have so profited, when given, and the short cuts I could have made if sought you first. What greater accomplishment could one desire than in helping the wandering in abridging the vastitudes."

"Abridging the vastitudes" is rather a fine phrase, don't you think, for what the stars do for mankind?

And that's what I hope to do for you in these newspaper articles . . . help you "abridge the vastitudes." Of course, I can only tell you in a general way in these articles of the good periods and the not-so-good periods which are in store for you, and urge you to make the most of the good periods and play safe during the unfriendly ones. As I have explained before, I can't in a series of general articles, tell whether Uranus will bring you a sudden fortune, a victory in an election or a new husband. The detailed working out of the favorable periods will depend upon factors in your own individual horoscope.

There are nine planets, including the Sun and Moon and excluding the newly discovered Pluto, and each one of these planets has a definite influence in our lives. The Sun, however, is the only member of the Solar system which returns to approximately the same place in the Zodiac at the same time every year, consequently, the periods I am outlining in these articles mark the times when the major planets will be friendly or unfriendly to the Sun in your horoscope. And the Sun, as I've told you many times, is just about the most important planet in our horoscopes. Or, for that matter, in our daily lives. Consequently, any period when the Sun in our horoscope is afflicted or benefited is almost certain to be an important period for us.

People Born Between May 21st and 31st.

In today's article, I'll tell those of you who were born under Gemini (that is to say, between May 21st and June 21st) of the periods when you will be most likely to succeed and also when you'll be least likely to succeed. In order to narrow down the periods when the influence will be most pronounced, we'll divide you Gemini people into three groups, and we'll first consider those of you who were born during the period extending from May 21st through May 31st in any year.

I'm sure you'd like to know something of the astrological conditions you've been under during the past few years so you may check up your own actual experiences with the astrological conditions.

Let's see if I can pick out the time that lingers in your memory as the worst period you encountered in recent years. Well, if you were born around the 26th to the 28th of May, I'll bet you still remember May and June of 1920, don't you? What actually happened, of course, depended upon your actions at the time, but the influences then in force were so strong that I doubt very much if you entirely escaped. During those two months you were under exceptionally strong and unfavorable vibrations from both Uranus and Saturn, and I can assure you that this particular combination isn't likely to happen again during your lifetime.

The year 1919 brought unfavorable vibrations for all of you who were born during the period extending from May 21st through May 31st in any year. From April through August of 1919 you were under the unfavorable vibrations of Uranus and from September through November you were subjected to the unfavorable influence of Saturn. During August and September of 1919, however, you were under a favorable vibration from the beneficent Jupiter and this may have helped solve your difficulties.

You have just come through a period when you were under the very strong and favorable influence of Uranus, a period that should have brought you considerable good fortune and opportunities if you took advantage of it. This favorable influence from Uranus was in force during all of 1928, and from January through May and from September through December in 1929. The climax was reached during January and February of 1930 when you received the favorable influence of both Uranus and Jupiter, two powerful planets.

But that's all past and I know you are more interested in what the future holds in store, aren't you? Well, August of 1931 should be an exceptionally good month for you. Both Jupiter and Mars will be friendly. The year 1932 promises activity and constructive building with no unfriendly vibrations from any of the major planets to bring you trouble. During the last half of January and all of April, 1932, you will be under the favorable influence of Mars, which probably will cause you to feel especially active.

October of 1933 should mark a high spot of good fortune for you. During that month you will be strongly under the favorable vibrations from the mighty Jupiter. This promises to be the strongest favorable influence from Jupiter you have experienced since January and February of 1926. Be sure and prepare yourselves to make the most of October, 1933, because you will not again have this particular strong influence from Jupiter until January, 1938.

The year 1935 will not be a good one for you. During March, April and May and from August through December of that year, you will be under the depressing, restricting vibrations of Saturn. During December, Jupiter, too, will be unfriendly. Plan to arrange your affairs so you will not have to extend yourself during 1935. Take things as they come and don't attempt to force issues. And bear in mind that the unfavorable influence of Saturn will have passed by the end of February, 1936.

People Born Between June 1st and 10th.

I've something to say to those of you who were born between June 1st and June 10th and it is of considerable importance because you are now, and will be for some time, under extremely strong influences and I want you to make the most of the knowledge.

During the remainder of 1931 and up until the end of April, 1932, you will be strongly under the favorable influences of the erratice, revolutionary Uranus, which can bring a great deal of unexpected good fortune to you. You should be able to accomplish more constructive work and with less effort than at any period since 1915-16. You will not again receive this favorable vibration from the powerful Uranus until 1957, so be sure to make the most of this present period!

Both men and women having this favorable vibration should cultivate friends they may chance to meet, as they are likely to prove fortunate through being in a position of influence or power or because they desire to help you. If you happen to be an unmarried man or woman and have ambitions to be otherwise, my advice is to make the most of this period!" If you are politically inclined and are thinking of offering yourself as a candidate for election, I should say that you would have an exceedingly strong chance of winning.

Whenever the unconventional, powerful Uranus is in strong friendly position, it has a very powerful influence for good and is very far-reaching in its effects. Just as Uranus being unfriendly stirs one's nature to depths, but with danger of going to extremes and working much as does a cyclone—tearing down to rebuild—the friendly or harmonious vibrations of Uranus enable us to build without first destroying. It carries a feeling or sense of power and awakened energy which will give a conviction of success that will be felt by others and will help you put over whatever you undertake.

So make the most of this period!

During September and October of 1931, you will also be under a favorable vibration from Jupiter and this, combined with the strong favorable influence of Uranus, should certainly mark a period of real accomplishment. You will also have this same vibration from Jupiter beginning in February and running through June of 1932.

January of 1933 will witness a return for one month of the strong favorable vibration from Uranus. November and December of 1933 will bring the strongest favorable aspect from Jupiter that you have experienced since the early spring of 1926.

During 1934, this strong vibration from Jupiter will continue during the months of April, May, June, July and August. And remember, Jupiter is the greater fortune!

In short, the coming three years promise to be the best you will have for 25 years, and should be a period of greatest accomplishment for you. But you've got to put forth some effort, too. The stars can only help, you know.

During June and July of 1935 you will be under the depressing and restricting influence of Saturn and this would not be a good time for making changes, either in your business or domestic life. Take things as they come, and don't attempt to force matters. This Saturnian influence will be in effect again in 1936 during March, April and May and again from September, 1936, through January, 1937. Then, in February and March of 1938, you will again come under the favorable influence of Jupiter.

People Born Between June 11th and 21st.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from June 11th through June 21st in any year will come under influences of a powerful and favorable nature during 1932. Beginning in March and continuing throughout the remainder of the year, you will be strongly under the favorable vibrations of the powerful and eccentric Uranus, and the effects of this vibration will be similar to what I have already described in the paragraphs above for those born during the first ten days of June.

Here are the dates covering the periods when you will be most strongly under this very favorable influence from Uranus:

1932—From May through December.
1933—February through December.
1934—January through May and again in November and December.
1935—January, February and March.

These periods should be ones of great accomplishment for you because the influence of Uranus will tend to develop your versatility and confidence in your own ability. You will meet with less resistance in putting across your projects than has been the case at any time since 1918-1919.

During January, July and August of 1932, you will also be under the favorable influence of Jupiter, consequently, the summer of 1932 should be exceptionally good for you.

Probably the best months of the entire period will come in 1934 when you will be under the strongest possible vibrations from the beneficent Jupiter. This Jupiter influence will be especially strong during the months of January, February, March, September and October. Augmenting this influence, you will receive favorable vibrations from Mars during the last half of January and the first half of February, 1934.

In short, those of you who were born between June 11th and 21st are about to come under the best planetary conditions you have experienced in many years and the best you will experience again for many more years, consequently, you should take every possible step to get the most out of these coming years.

The pendulum of time and progress swings forward and back and the coming three years will mark the forward point for you. The most recent backward point was 1921, which certainly must have been a difficult year for you, judging from the position of the stars at that time. Especially were the summer and fall months of 1921 bad because you were receiving a combination of unfavorable influences. Well, that's all past. My advice to you is to get ready to make the most of what the stars offer in the way of assistance. Which should be a great deal.

Next week, we'll chart the future for you Cancer people. You've been having rather a tough time of it lately, haven't you? Not all of you, of course, but I know that a great many of you have. Well, next week we'll see what the outlook for you is.

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Next week: Future Indications for Cancer People.

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HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—(adv.)

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

PLANT PERENNIALS IN JULY

THE perennial border becomes more and more the background in almost every garden as the advantages of perennials are discovered by each gardener. The advantages of perennials over annuals are so numerous that they need hardly be repeated. Yet a great many people continue to plant annuals because during the hot summer they fail to remember that perennials should be started. A bed of perennial phlox started now will last for years while another bed of annual phlox planted in the spring can only be expected to last for one season.

Due to a widespread interest in new perennials a great many new varieties have been introduced during the past few years. Some of them are selections from our old friends while others are what might be called new flowers, being crossed between our old friends.

One of the most charming new perennials is linaria, or what might be called dwarf perennial snapdragon, and we mean by dwarf, the size of the flower and not the size of the plant, as the plant usually grows more than three feet tall, is a gorgeous new perennial that may be planted from seeds now. Linaria is in full bloom at the present time and a great many people are wondering what this yellow snapdragon is.

There is one disappointment that must be faced now by those desiring to start perennials from seeds. Our most popular rock garden plant and border plant, thrift, which by the way is not the proper name or even the correct common name, as the plant commonly called thrift around Atlanta, is phlox subulata, while armeria is recognized by standardized plant names as thrift. But regardless of argument about the name everybody wants this plant, call it what you like, for rock gardens and as a border for the perennial bed.

Its habit of growth is very similar to Bermuda grass and it blooms for nearly three months during the late winter and early spring. Its colors are not limited to the lavender pink commonly seen here, as it may be seen in a number of colors ranging from almost white through the shades of pink, red and lavender through a almost deep purple shade.

The disappointment comes from the fact that thrift does not produce any seed at all and may be propagated only by division. This division may be carried on at any time during the late summer and early fall and should be attended to at that time for the very best results.

Starting perennials from seeds is a rather simple affair after the proper seed bed has been prepared. The easiest method by which this may be done is by building a small cold frame.

The usual cold frame, and a most satisfactory one, is placed in an open spot with a southern exposure preferably. If there are some old window frames about, it is well to make the cold frame of such size that it will conform with the size of these old window frames. The board to form the front of the frame should be about 12 inches in heighth, while the one for the back or northern side should be about 18 inches. This frame should be nailed tightly and it is a good plan to arrange some corner braces. Of course, cross braces will be necessary to hold the glass. Sink the cold frame into the ground about four to six inches and all of the construction work is at an end.

Drainage for the cold frame is of vital importance since the little seeds will not germinate if they are soaking wet, and for that reason the top of the soil in the cold frame should be about six inches higher than the level of the ground around it. This is not always sufficient drainage and for the very best results it is a good plan to remove about 18 to 24 inches of soil and place rocks, cinders, broken flower pots and other similar material at the bottom. This layer for drainage should be about six inches. The remainder of the hole should be filled with the very best top soil with which there has been mixed a liberal amount of fertilizer, peat moss and woods earth.

Fertilizer for the cold frame should be chosen carefully, as there is danger of burning these tender little plants. For the surest results a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure is hard to beat. Mix one part of bone meal, one part of sheep manure and



ENGLISH DAISY

three parts of good rich soil, and there will result an excellent seed bed.

The seeds should be sown in rows very, very thinly, and except in the case of very large seeds, should be barely covered with some very fine soil or sand. Water the bed after planting with a sprinkling can, but be sure that the can has a fine spray. If the spray is not fine, the water is liable to wash the little seeds away.

Cover the frame with the sash after having whitewashed the glasses. If you do not care to whitewash the glass just as good results may be obtained by covering the glass with cheesecloth. The purpose of the whitewash is that of decreasing the effect of the sun. During these very hot days that we will have through August it is necessary that the frame be raised a couple of inches on one side in order that the seeds and later the plants will get a bit of ventilation.

CARE OF SEEDLINGS.

Some of the seedlings will be very crowded as soon as they start growing a bit and these should be thinned out as soon as two leaves appear. A great many of these little plants will be lost in transplanting, but this will still be worthwhile. If the plants were left in their original spot, crowded, they would probably start damping off, a disease hard to control and very destructive to seedlings.

After seedlings have attained a little growth it is to their advantage to be transplanted to another part of the cold frame. At this transplanting they should be planted from three to five inches apart in order that there will be room for rapid growth.

After the plants have reached this stage of growth they may be fertilized with a stronger commercial fertilizer. Care must be taken that these commercial fertilizers do not touch the plants as it is being applied and the bed should be soaked down thoroughly after each application.

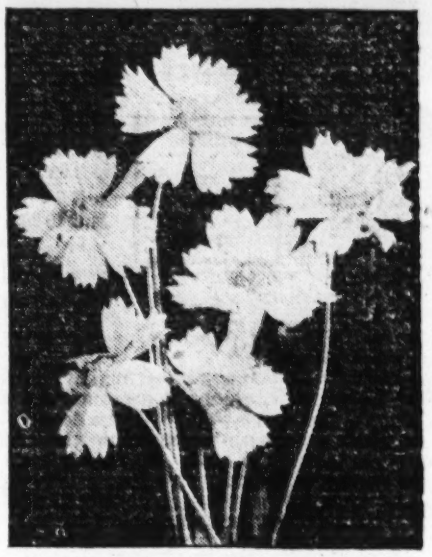
During the month of September a great many of these seedlings will have reached such a size that they may be transplanted to the open without danger. It must be remembered that these little plants are not very hardy, nor are they accustomed to this Georgia sun of ours, and for these reasons care should be taken in this transplanting to the open. For best results, transplant them during the late afternoon, and soak the soil thoroughly after they are planted. This soaking should be repeated within a day or two, depending upon the condition of the plants. Let the watering be thorough.

The numbers and uses of perennials are legion, but some of the more satisfactory sorts for our particular climate deserve mention of their habits and uses.

Alyssum saxatile is a beautiful dwarf edging plant that blooms from early spring through June. Its habit of growth makes it an excellent plant for bordering walks, in hanging baskets and as groups and edges for the border. The ultimate heighth is from 4 to 12 inches.

Aquilegia, or as it is commonly known, columbine, with its long-spurred many-colored flowers, makes an excellent plant for the rock garden. Although it does not make an unusually good cut flower, a single bloom may be placed in a bud vase for a very charming effect. Columbine is easily grown from seed and attains the height of from 1 1-2 to 3 feet, depending on the variety.

One of the most popular perennials and one of the easiest grown is the English daisy or Bellis perennis. It blooms during the early spring, March and April, and attains a height of from 6 to 12 inches. It usually comes in a number of different shades of pink, ranging from clear white to deep rose. The English daisy may be used as a ground cover for spring flowering bulbs, as a rock garden plant, edging



COREOPSIS

for bulbs, or in the very early window boxes.

Canterbury bells, which generally reach a height of from two to three feet and come in many beautiful shades of white, pink, red and purple, give us one of our most attractive perennials that should be started from seed now. Canterbury bells are particularly well suited to the perennial border that is exposed to full sun. However, it will grow, and grow well, if it has at least half a day's sun.

Shasta daisies make one of our most attractive late spring and early summer flowering perennials. There are a number of different strains of this variety, but most plantsmen agree that westralia is the best one. Shasta daisies make beautiful cut flowers, and grow from 4 to 6 feet tall, and may be used as a background for the perennial border.

Although delphinium will not grow for us as it will for our more fortunately situated friends in the north, with a little extra care and a little extra watering, and the selection of the proper place, delphiniums may be one of our most beautiful summer flowering perennials. These may be had in several shades of blue, purple, pink and white, although the two shades of blue, Belladonna and Bellamosa, are the most satisfactory ones. They are particularly well suited to use as background plants, as the strong growing sorts will often reach a height of six feet.

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

BY LADY GAYE

Diary of a Dirt Digger.

MONDAY:

As Mistress Samuel Pepys, in the long ago, might have chronicled the happenings of her garden: Since the arrival of the handy new clippers in the birthday gift basket, find them daily most useful. Such a comfort they have proven themselves in pruning here and snipping there, and all without raising one watery blister, which small accident can be most upsetting to one's peace of mind.

Went a-shearing today. Cut back the straggling, quite untidy growth of the sweet alyssum where it sprawled over the edge of the borders. Added a small measure of bone meal and gave the poor naked plants a thorough soaking down. Doubtless they will return thanks a few weeks hence, though they are a sorry sight at the present writing.

WEDNESDAY:

Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, who is quite prominent in Columbus, Ga., garden circles, recently told of a recipe for keeping fresh indoors stalks of hollyhocks in blossom. They wilt badly, after cutting, and so in case of a mid-summer flower show at some time or for other exhibitions, her instructions may prove helpful and are here recorded. Cut the stalks the day before they are to be shown, and plunge them immediately into a bucket containing a gallon of water to which has been added one teaspoonful of nitric acid. The stalks will flop at first, but later will revive splendidly.

Some other suggestions follow that may prove useful these warm days in keeping cut flowers fresh and attractive for several days indoors. When cutting flowers, the use of shears is not recommended. Use instead a sharp knife, making a long, clean cut, and take an extra minute, right then, to split the stem up for an inch or two, thus presenting a larger surface for drawing up water into stem and foliage. A cut made straight across seems to tear the cells and impede the natural intake of water.

Of course, poppies must have their stems sealed by dipping into water as warm as your hand will bear for ten minutes. The same treatment I have tried out successfully with heliotrope which ordinarily flops completely for me.

Plumes of lilac are hard to manage, but they are so lovely for indoor decoration, this suggestion is set down to be remembered or referred to when lilacs come again. Peel the bark on the stem and roll back for a few inches. Split the stem and set in boiling water for ten minutes; then immerse in cold water up to their necks.

The texture of rose petals is so delicate, these blossoms wilt very quickly. When this happens, lay the whole length of the rose in a tub of cold water for an hour. At the end of that time they will be found to have revived completely.

FRIDAY:

On the north side of the grape trellis prepared today an oblong seed bed, and boarded it in. The soil used was a mixture

Continued on Next Page

WHAT TO DO IN JULY.

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. For aphis on nasturtiums use Black Leaf Forty. Those that chew, may be controlled by any of the arsenical sprays, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The lice, flies, aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews, blights and black spot, the Massey dust or Bordeaux, for bean beetle, a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the department of agriculture of Alabama.

FERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom, give them an application of good high-grade complete commercial fertilizer. Dahlias will appreciate a taste of murate of potash for the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer about 12-4-4, will make them grow off quickly.

LAWNS: Mow the lawn once each week. For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good high grade fertilizer, followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time to prune all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, spirea, weigelas and bush honeysuckle and all of the shrubs blooming before the month of June.

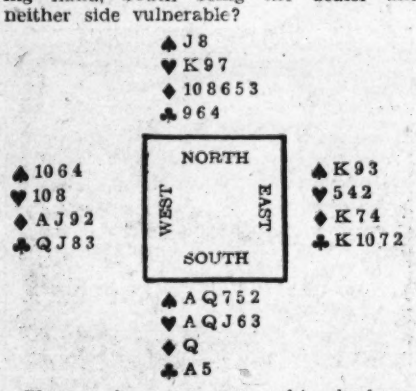
The Bridge Forum

Continued from Page Ten

published in "The Contract Bridge Guide" and practically every other book by any authority. The paragraphs to which the correspondent refers are interpretations of those laws, put into non-technical language and in some cases showing how the laws apply to complicated situations.

Contract Systems.

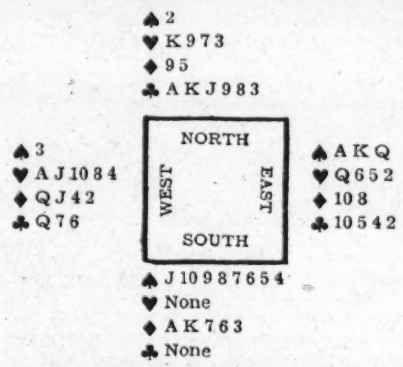
How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and neither side vulnerable?



Players who measure everything by honor tricks, and who require from four and a half to five and a half of them in order to make a strength-showing bid, would be obliged to bid one spade on South's hand. Their theory is that when the bidder has four honor tricks or less, either the partner will have enough strength to bid voluntarily over a one bid, or else one of the opponents will be able to overcall it. This quite normal case illustrates the fallacy of the idea that it is safe to depend upon opponents to help you bid a game when you are reasonably sure of one, for the partner will have to pass and the hand gets played at one spade.

Those who use their forcing bid, whatever it be—either a two bid, a three bid or an artificial one or two clubs, depending upon the system—whenever they have a hand with which they are willing to take the responsibility of promising a game, will force with this kind of hand. After the spades are shown, the partner will keep the bidding open and give the dealer a chance to show his hearts, in which the side will bid four and make five, no matter what is led.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and both sides vulnerable?



A Law a Week.

What occurs in this case? East dealt and bid one heart. South one spade, West two hearts, South two spades, East three hearts and South three spades. West now said: "Four spades—oh, I mean four hearts."

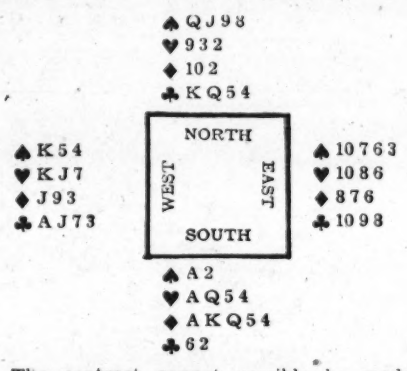
The bid is four hearts, and there is no penalty for what was plainly a slip of the tongue, otherwise known as a lapsus linguae, The law on this is very clear. It says:

"A player who inadvertently says 'No bid' when meaning to say 'No trump,' or vice versa; or who inadvertently names one suit when meaning to name another, may correct his mistake before the next player declares. A change in the number of tricks bid (except to make a bid sufficient), or from pass to any bid, may not be made. By 'inadvertently' is meant a slip of the tongue, not a change of mind. Except as above provided, a player may not change his declaration; and if he attempt to do so, the second declaration is void and may be penalized as a bid out of turn."

What occurs in this case? The dealer, hesitating over his hand, drawls "Oh, I'll"—while the player at his left, expecting him to pass, is preparing to say "So will I." The dealer at this stage quickly says "—bid a club." The next player, in careless fashion, promptly says what he expected to, "So will I," and then, realizing his opponent had bid instead of passing, immediately corrects himself with "Oh, I mean I pass." Has he made an insufficient bid of one club, or has he passed?

Problems of Play.

Having bid both hearts and diamonds, South plays this hand at five diamonds, doubled by West, who leads the three of trumps. How can South make his contract?



The contract cannot possibly be made against proper defense by West. South, when this hand was played recently, was the keen Colonel Sydney L. Smith, who realized his plight and also sized up the left-hand adversary as one who might help him make the contract if afforded an opportunity. So after taking the first trick with his diamond queen he led the deuce of clubs. This enabled West to co-operate to the queen's taste.

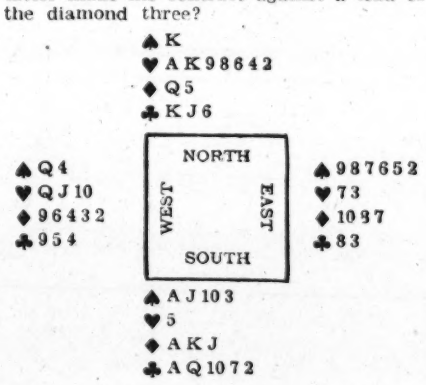
If West had played low to this trick, South would have to lose two hearts, a spade and a club. West, however, took the trick with the ace and, of all things, instead of a second trump, returned the four of spades, perhaps imagining that his partner might have the ace. The jack won this and made a perfect squeeze play possible.

The spade ace took the next trick, then the last four trumps were run. This made a total of eight tricks played, leaving five cards in each hand. In trying to protect his hearts and spades, West had to discard clubs on two tricks, leaving him only the king of spades, his hearts and the club jack. Now the club six was led and three club tricks run. On the second of these, West dropped his heart seven and on the third had to choose between the king of spades, which would make North's queen good for the next to last trick, and the jack of hearts, which would enable the Colonel to take the last two tricks with the ace and queen of hearts. Thus six-odd were scored.

P. S.—When you know you can't make your contract unaided, give your friends, the enemy, a chance to help.

The New Problem.

North having made a semi-forcing bid of two hearts and South having gone immediately to seven no trumps, how can the latter make his contract against a lead of the diamond three?



Is Beauty a Sinister Gift?

Continued from Page Three

Still a show-girl but happy. Then last winter we had a letter saying she was acting in Boston with 'The Duchess of Chicago.' This gave her a part, a real part and a real chance."

Too Proud to Ask.

"'A week ago,' said Mrs. Storey, 'another letter came. A happy one saying she hoped to be home shortly. Then last night I heard suddenly she was dead. I am told that the show was abandoned; so I can only suggest that her pride had been hurt. She was very proud!'

"Bobbie Storey knew hundreds of people in New York, scores of people who would have given her money; she was, no doubt, too proud to ask.

"'Your daughter's unfortunate end,' I told the mother, 'will at least, be a warning to lots of other girls. They have beauty, which is a handicap; they are flattered and made a fuss of, and all eyes are turned on them; they do not have a chance in life.'

"Scores come to me every year and ask for work on the stage. I always warn them. Why, oh, why do they go on the stage, when the world wants nurses and workers?"

Discovered Terrible Secret.

Then there was the lovely, dark and dashing Senora Maria Teresa Landa De Vidal, who was freed of the odious charge of murdering her husband not so very long ago. She was a beauty, too, a dark-eyed, luxurious senorita of the hot country just above the isthmus, who went to the Galveston, Texas, contest wearing the banner of "Miss Mexico."

"After reading in a newspaper," so the story runs, "that she and General Moises Vidal were to be arrested for bigamy it was claimed by the state that she procured his heavy army pistol and turned it on him, firing six shots, which killed him almost instantly. Then she put the muzzle to her own head and pulled the trigger, but—the magazine was empty.

"Police arriving found Senora Vidal prone on the body of her husband, crying, 'I loved him dearly.' She told officers that the newspaper story was the first intimation she had had that Vidal was married when he courted her and won her heart. This was after she had failed to win the Galveston prize for pulchritude.

"The first wife of De Vidal lives in Gosamalcapan Vera Cruz with her two daughters. When her husband's 'business trip' seemed to keep him away several weeks longer than she expected, why, she became suspicious, discovered his duplicity, and brought the bigamy charge.

"When the young wife saw the story in the Mexico City papers, she could hardly believe her eyes. She handed the paper over to her husband, went into the general's room, so the prosecution asserted, obtained his pistol and—repeated almost the same scene that was enacted the other day at Nice between another beauty and her husband. Only this time the jealousy was on the other side. She was acquitted almost immediately by the jury of her Mexican peers."

Drop From the Heights.

There was Julia Bruns, who came from St. Louis, just like the lady in the tragedy of Nice, only she was called "Miss North St. Louis." The stage claimed her, and then, just as swiftly as she had been raised to glittering heights, even so swiftly did she drop completely out of sight.

Then, several years later she was arrested in Chicago, charged with walking out of a jewelry store in the Windy City with $4,000 worth of assorted rings and necklaces, failing to mention it to the saleslady. It was reported she told the police she stole so as to have money to buy drugs. She died not long after.

"Miss Denver," Elva Yvette Roy, was smitten by the manager of the theater in which she won her crown. She married the manager just as Charlotte Nash married her wealthy Philadelphia theater man. And then Elva Yvette found that the Rocky mountain show magnate, F. Lee Noffsinger, had another wife, which he had forgotten to mention. And that was the end of that perfect day.

Ruth Elder won a beauty contest one time but she wasn't satisfied with oblivion, and staged a little flight across the Atlantic, as a publicity come-back.

Ruthie came back all right, but she was separated from her husband shortly after, and Ruth Elder's husband went south, toward the pole, while she went after new altitude records by way of the airplane. She is one of the very few beauties who is still getting her pretty picture in the newspapers, and seems to deserve it.

Wreck Many Romances.

The for-a-time noted winner of the Atlantic City Beauty contests in 1922 and 1923 the charming Mary Katherine Campbell, first of all the beauties, was dined if not wined by Washington society for quite a few days and then was lost to sight. She was named in a divorce suit last year by the wife of Leonard J. Pedrick, former real estate magnate of Atlantic City, as one of 14 women to whom he had shown attention.

"Not a single winner of a beauty contest," declares that expert on beauties, Leon Svirsky, "has become a permanent star in either the theater or the movies. Fay Lamphier, who was named 'Miss America,' at Atlantic City in 1925, now works as a stenographer in Los Angeles. She had been in the movies before entering the contest and there were charges that her victory was fixed beforehand.

"Beauty contests wrecked the romance of Marjorie Smith. 'Miss Toronto,' broke the engagement of Dorothy Knapp to the nephew of the noted artist, Howard Chandler Christy, who discovered her and lost her job for Eunice M. Geiser, a telephone company employe at Jersey City.

"A recent report of the Association Against White Slave Traffic, issued at Geneva, declared five European girls who came here last year to enter a beauty contest, were abandoned without resources in this country by an impresario.

"One of the girls was sent home by a consul, one was freed from prison after paying her debts: another North Europe beauty disappeared altogether.

"That Something" seems to be just as "fatal" in the Orient as it is in Europe or the United States. There was Mumtaz Begum, the Indian dancing girl, who was carried away "in a bag," by the agents of the great Rajah, held prisoner in the "cut-glass" palace, amid fountains and flowers, and all that, but nevertheless a prisoner.

Later, she escaped and her beauty was marred by assassins, whether they were in the pay of the Maharajah or were servants of a former sweetheart, was never very clear. Anyway, her loveliness was the cause of great grief.

Who was it that said: "If Cleopatra's nose had been one inch longer, that fact would have altered the whole history of the world?"

At any rate, beware girls, of your Fatal Beauty!

Over the Garden Wall

Continued from Preceding Page

of good loam, peat moss, and coarse sand. Found many well-ripened pods of that soft, velvety pink Sweet William, named Newport pink, and so these were the very first seed to be sown in the new bed. They were scattered thinly in short rows, firmed down, and a water-proof label set up. Soon there will be fine little plants showing up. Of course, all the while the seed bed must be kept moist—though not exactly wet. One of the keenest joys of gardening is to be found in raising your own plants from seed. Many fine plants may thus be added to your store that would probably not otherwise be available. And it is really quite simple once you get the hang of it.

Try Raising Perennials and Biennials From Seed.

Folks who make a specialty of growing their own delphinium plants, agree that the sooner these seed are sown after maturity, the higher the percentage of germination. If you have in your garden some particularly fine specimens of these true aristocrats of the flower kingdom, gather the seed from them and try your luck at growing your own plants.

There is nothing difficult about it. Good garden soil with some fine leafmold or peat moss and a little sand is all that is required. Of course, the seed bed should be slightly elevated, in order that good drainage may be secured. An ordinary lathe pressed down edge-wise, into the soil makes a very nice trench for the sowing. Cover the seed to a depth of only one-quarter inch and firm down. Thereafter until the coming of the true leaves, the seed bed must be kept just moist at all times—never really wet, and a slatted lathe-shade will be found helpful to protect against direct sunshine and heavy rains. However, paper or burlap will serve just as well. After leaves have formed, no protection is necessary. These small plants, if well cared for, will bloom next summer.

If the plants are ready for moving into permanent quarters this fall, they may be transplanted at that time. This is best undertaken after a good rain, and preferably toward evening. To dig seedlings, have the ground well moistened, but not muddy. Dig each small plant carefully to retain as much of its root system as possible and a reasonable amount of soil, and protect the roots from sun and wind.

It is best to fill the hole with water before placing the plant in it. Pack the soil about the roots and cover the surface with dry dirt. Very little food will be required at first. Shade the seedlings until well established, and cultivate the ground around them as soon after planting as possible, and always after a rain.

Many more delightful perennials and biennials, may be, in like manner, grown from seed. A few suggestions are hollyhock, aquilegia (the long-spurred ones), campanula, digitalis (foxglove), lupine, forget-me-not. There are many others. Coarser seed like those of the hollyhock should be planted about an inch deep.

Thoughts Matrimonial

Continued from Page Fourteen

quite comfortable, now." Edwin was none of those things and never hoped to be again. "It is when you are old like me that you will need to have invested in a few family ties."

Edwin's temperature went up a degree while he crawled to his bookshelves to look up a quotation from Sir Thomas Browne on matrimony, something brutal and cynical and so unlike Edwin Bart that Mr. Hannaford must have enjoyed it immensely.

But time heals all things, even a duck hunter's grippe. Edwin's fever passed and his head cleared and there came a day when he knew an irresistible urge to get back to his place of business. Mr. Hannaford met him in the outer office.

"Hello, there!" he shouted. "How are you now?"

"All right," said Edwin with hollow heroism.

"You don't look much as if you'd been sick."

Edwin had been very ill. He felt that it should have shown. He had counted somewhat on a pale and haggard aspect this morning. He searched for a withering reply to his superior's felicitations.

"Is that so?" was the best he could manage, however.

He went on to his office. Eleanor would see at once that he was not a well man. He would greet her cheerily, but she would see. Her dark eyes would be anxious, solicitous—Edwin opened the door.

"Look out! The boss is back!" he called.

To four, blank, over-decorated burlapped walls. His secretary was not there. Edwin closed the door and leaned against it, shaking. He really was not well. He was in no condition to take a blow. What had happened? Why hadn't he been warned?

Then he lifted his nose and sniffed the air. It was not that Miss Risk used strong perfume; but her nearness was closely associated in Edwin's senses with fragrance, the unobtrusive, pleasant fragrance of fresh flowers with the dew still on them. This fragrance had come through Edwin's shock now. It couldn't be a trick of memory. She couldn't be gone. She must have been in the room, this morning.

And then he saw a pair of pigskin gloves on her desk, slightly crumpled gloves, as if she'd torn them off hastily and dashed out at someone's call. Edwin stumbled to the desk and caught the little telltale things up in a fierce clutch of possession. A moment later, realizing the significance of his act, he dropped them and stumbled away to his own desk, where he sat down and wiped his damp forehead. The disgusting curl above wound itself up as never before. That was the worst of the grippe. Afterwards—a fellow sweated so easily!

On the neat table top of his desk for business there lay a single unsealed envelope, inscribed, "For Edwin Bart, when he returns." It looked for a moment like one of those damn things fleeing wives leave behind them in the movies, and Edwin had another wave of shock before he recognized the envelope as coming from the president's office.

Inside was a memorandum: "You might try a business partnership. You have my consent to make the offer." The paper was signed by Mr. Hannaford.

Edwin read the message, folded the paper again, stroked it softly and leaned back in his chair, closing his eyes. It was a rarely bright day and the morning sun came in for a moment through the court window and felt good on his eyelids. The office door opened. He sat up, but the intruder was only a boy with the slit envelopes of the morning's mail.

"H'lo, Mr. Bart!" he shouted joyously, as he put his burden on Miss Risk's desk.

"H'lo there!" Edwin's heart warmed at the frank pleasure of the kid's greeting and he leaned back and closed his eyes once more.

The office door opened again. This time it was Miss Risk. What a picture she made, standing there against the dark green burlap! The jersey dress was a sort of rust color that went admirably with her soft brown hair and fair skin, her sparkling eyes and the flush on her cheeks. She, like the office boy, was glad to see him and a little breathless with surprise because she had been told that he was very, very ill and must not be bothered at home by calls about the business.

"Anything I couldn't handle I took up to Mr. Hannaford," she said. "Isn't he sweet?"

"You bet!" said Edwin.

"But I was dreadfully worried about you," she added.

"Were you?" said Edwin. "Come here, Eleanor."

She came and stood beside his desk. He thought she might be a little fussed, but he was looking at her closely, as he had never looked at her before.

"Sit down," he urged.

She took her chair beside him. Edwin waved the memorandum.

"Mr. Hannaford," he said, "thinks almost as much of you, Eleanor, as I do. We had a conference about you the day I left. This paper is the last word on it. With Mr. Hannaford's hearty consent, I would like you to consider a partnership in the business."

"O, no, please!" Her answer was quick, frightened. Her eyes were one moment wildly pleading, the next down on hands tightly clasped in her lap. She drew a deep breath, raised them, looked directly at Edwin, and spoke more quietly.

"Thank you so much, but I couldn't do that."

"Why not, Eleanor? You know more about the business than I do."

"Because—I'm thinking of getting married."

"I was afraid of that," sighed Edwin. "That young Capper who was in here last week, I suppose."

"Billy? O, no; he's just a friend."

"Who then?"

"I can't tell you."

"Do I know him?"

"I don't think so. Not very well."

"Couldn't you go on working here just the same? Lots of people do."

"O, no, not possibly."

"Plenty able to take care of you, then, is he?"

"Plenty—O, please, you see, I can't even stay here now."

She had risen, looked as if she were going to fly. Edwin rose, too.

"But I don't see that. And I don't see why you can't tell me who he is."

"Because—because I—you see, I've been thinking of getting married, but I'm not sure he has. Anyway, I can't stay on here. I've talked it all over with Mr. Hannaford—"

"Eleanor!"

She jumped. He hadn't meant to roar like that. It had just burst out—a great cry like torture released. He snatched at her hands. Ever since she had come into the room, remembering the warmth of her small gloves in his palm, he had been aching to lay hold of her hands. He had them now, small hands, firm, hard-working little hands, but soft, so soft and small in his grip.

"O, please!" she begged. "I'm so ashamed! I couldn't help it. You've been so fine all these years. There never could have been any other man. Please! Please let me go!"

In a minute the scene in this office, Edwin realized, was going to be one that a tabloid newspaper would love to portray. He didn't care. If a whole battery of cameras and a whole army of reporters, if all the office force outside, had been looking on, the finish would have been just the same.

"Never!" He still roared—uncontrollably. "You—little thing! Try and get away from me now!"

Resurrecting America's Greece and Rome

Continued from Page Thirteen

buried temple was a jumble of rocks, rubble, broken statuary and earth—apparently anything that would serve to fill a hollow had been dumped in without regard to value or appearance. Thus, a broken serpent's head and many other finely sculptured architectural elements were found, along with tons of rough stone. When the Buried Temple was finally cleared of this rubbish its lines showed that it was a duplicate, on a small scale, of the ground plan of the Warriors' Temple above. But it was a mutilated duplicate; a section on the north and another on the west had been sliced away, and what remained was about two-thirds of the original structure.

Engineering problems were involved in the recovery of this Buried Temple, for merely to clear out its filling of stone would undermine the foundation of the Warriors' Temple above. Through slots in the masonry steel I-beams were inserted to support the upper weight until concrete piers could be added extending the original supporting columns to the new ceiling. With concrete and reinforcement the place has now been made as substantial as a subway tunnel, and a concrete stairway has been built within to give easy access from the upper platform.

An item that bothered the archeologists was the absence of an altar in the Buried Temple. There were markings on the wall to indicate where the altar had stood, also markings of the height of the stone benches (which were later found in broken pieces in the fill). Even a penciled sketch on the white plaster of the wall was seen and identified as roughly identical with one of the sculptured figures on a column. Evidently the master sculptor had sketched it there for the stonecutter's enlightenment. But there was no altar and no fragments that could be identified as an altar.

It occurred to Morris that the altar of the Warriors' Temple above was of the dimensions indicated by the wall marks in the Buried Temple.

Further measurements added confirmation to the surmise: That this altar was originally in the Buried Temple and had been appropriated for the new temple when the old was abandoned. However, it stood a little too tall for the space that had been assigned, so the adaptable builders hit upon the device of burying the feet in the floor and thus bringing the altar slab down to the required level. Downstairs, in the Buried Temple, the height was right, thus suggesting that the altar was designed originally for this older sanctuary.

But where was the idol—the Chac Mool that is invariably found in front of the altar? Morris asked that question, too—and got his answer.

"During the excavation," he relates, "something happened which I hesitate to mention, for I feel creepy—as if in some uncanny way I had for an instant touched hands with a shade from the years long past.

"Every here and there in the rubble fill, column blocks and elements of sculptured door jambs were coming to light. One morning I was standing amid these disarticulate elements reconstructing in mind the form and details of the temple. It was essentially like the temple of the Warriors, and also like Thompson's Temple on the east side of the Court of Columns. Each of these had a Chac Mool on the terrace in front of the portal, hence the Buried Temple should have one also.

"Then, as clearly as if some one had spoken, came the impression: 'They dragged the Chac Mool inside and put it there in the southwest corner.'

"I was so impressed that I mentioned the probability at lunch that day. I could not get the notion out of my mind. By Saturday morning I had driven the breast of the cut across to within a meter of the corner. At this point we came upon a number of fragments comprising the jaws of one of the great serpent heads we found last year. These the ancient masons had broken up and built into the fill. I loosened all that were in sight, digging down below the level we were following to do so, and then motioned to one of my men to shovel out the crumbled mortar that had filled the space between. As he scraped up the last shovelful he said: 'Aqui esta el braza de un Christiano'—'Here is the arm of a human being.'

"It was. The Chac Mool lay on its side, extending beneath a huge mass of overhanging masonry, so that several days passed before we had it completely uncovered. But the days of waiting were well repaid, for the figure is the finest of its kind which the eye of modern man thus far has seen.

"It was carved by the hand of a master from a single block. It lacks the grotesqueness of most Chac Mools, the lines being very close to those of a human body. The exquisiteness of the carving is surpassed by few things Maya."

The altar was found, the Chac Mool was found, and yet the burrowers into the centuries were not satisfied. Somewhere, hidden in this temple, cached in this sanctified place, there must be a votive offering, a precious tribute to the gods. Where?

Morris tried various places: the altar at the foot of the stairs, the altar on the south side of the Warriors' Temple, and finally he carefully eased his pick into the floor of the Buried Temple in the space where its altar had stood. Again there was failure. He tried a space farther back, nearer the wall, and this time the pavement responded. A hollow place was disclosed, and within it was a limestone jar. Carefully lifting its lid—which perhaps had not been touched for half a millennium—Morris peered into the jar with the aid of his pocket flashlight.

"Several jeweled objects lay within. There was a polished jadeite ball, a carved breastplate of jadeite and the other component parts of a necklace, and the bones of a bird. These objects rested upon a disk which later examination showed to be a mosaic plaque nearly nine inches in diameter."

Heals Legs by New Method



If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Ex-

Dr. C. M. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



Here's How to Treat It

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. 8-24 at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

There are many other names given to this disease, but you can easily tell if you have it.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and peels. After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

It has been said that this disease originated in the trenches, so some people call it Trench Foot. Whatever name you give it, however, the thing to do is to get rid of it as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows that it takes 20 minutes of boiling to kill the germ, so you can see why the ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

W. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the infected skin and works its way deep into the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

As soon as you apply W. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with W. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

W. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief, especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

W. F. Sent On FREE Trial

Sign and mail the coupon and a bottle of W. F. will be mailed you immediately. Don't send any money and don't pay the postman any money. Don't pay anything any time unless W. F. relieves your condition. If it does relieve you we know you will be glad to send us $1.00 for the treatment at the end of ten days. That's how much faith we have in W. F. Read, sign and mail coupon today.

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Please send me immediately a complete treatment for foot trouble as described above. I agree to use it according to directions. If at the end of 10 days my feet have been relieved to my entire satisfaction, I will send you $1.00. If I am not entirely satisfied I will write you a postal card and tell you.

NAME .....

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CITY ..... STATE .....

The Calendar

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By—
Edgar Wallace

INSTALLMENT VII.

Wenda Went to Her Room to Await Molly. Impulsively She Unlocked the Safe and Took Out a Bank Note—She Must Rub That Message Off the Note, She Decided.



Suddenly he stepped up to her, grasped her by the shoulders and drew her round so that she faced him.

GARRY did not hear the first tap at the door, but the second time it was repeated more loudly, and impatiently he looked around. Through the blur of the ground glass he saw a figure, and, jumping up, went to the door and unlocked it. It was Wenda. She gave one frightened glance behind her and came in.

"Shut the door, please!" she said breathlessly.

He stared at her in wonder; she was so unlike her usual self.

"My dear, what has happened?" he said, concerned.

"Nothing—nothing at all."

"You're looking ill," he said.

Truly she had the face of a woman in pain.

"I don't want to discuss myself at all," she said petulantly. "Isn't it possible to discuss something else—for a second—Garry?"

"You've not had a row?" he said.

"Willie's gone to town—you know that."

She walked swiftly to the end of the sofa, and it was with an obvious effort that she turned to face him.

"What did you want, Garry?"

"What do I want?" He had almost forgotten that he had asked her to come over to him.

"Of course! Don't be so tiresome, darling. You know you asked to see me—well, here I am!"

"It'll do some other time," he said. "Henry told me you had a headache. Did you see him, by the way?"

"No, I didn't." Her voice was sharp, defiant.

He noticed her tone and frowned. He himself was worried.

"My dear, what's the matter? Something has upset you—what is it?"

"Leave me alone." She almost hissed the words, half turned away and came back to face him with a jerk. "What is all this talk about selling your horses?" she asked.

He nodded.

"It's true."

"You mean that you're broke?"

"Not dramatically ruined, thanks to you, darling, but broke," said Garry.

He tried to keep his tone light and gay, and failed dismally.

"I lost four and a half thousand today," he said. "That was exactly four and a half thousand too much!"

She drew a long breath.

"How stupid of you, Garry!" she said. "If you can't afford to lose you shouldn't bet."

"Where have I heard that dear old phrase before?" he asked. "It's not very original, is it, darling? I suppose people have been saying that sort of thing right throughout the ages, from the time the old knights rode for a purse of ready money—"

"I've lost a lot of money myself," she interrupted, "on the stock exchange. It's awfully unfortunate this should happen now."

She spoke nervously, jerkily, was galloping along to a predetermined destination, and would not stop till she had reached it.

"Naturally I'm sorry, Garry, that you've lost so much—if I can help you—"

He stared at her blankly.

"If you can help me? What on earth are you talking about, Wenda?"

She did not answer.

"Darling, your manner is extraordinary! Was it this beastly affair this morning? Was I stupid? I mean that foolish row with Willie about the Adelphi hotel. I didn't know what you wanted me to say—I thought you wanted me to pretend it was true, and like a little gentleman I owned up."

"Don't," she said harshly.

This was a new Wenda, one he had never seen before, who was entirely novel to him; one of the many new Wendas he had met with and had been shocked by in the past few weeks.

"Wenda darling, have you been having a row with Molly? You look dreadful."

She came up to her feet.

"For God's sake, leave my appearance alone!" she breathed.

She must have seen the shocked look in his face, for instantly her manner changed.

"I'm sorry, Garry—give me a cigaret."

As he went to the table to get a box:

"Is anybody here?" she asked.

"No—John Dory's gone back to the hotel," he said.

She lit the cigaret and smoked in silence for a while, her eyes avoiding his, seemingly absorbed in some inner problem which distressed her mind. Then:

"Well, what did you want to see me about?"

He noticed, curiously, that from time to time she glanced back toward the curtained window and the locked door, and her chin dropped as though she were listening. He had scarcely formed the sentence which was to break an embarrassed silence when she raised her hand.

"Listen! Is that somebody in the garden?"

As he walked to the door:

"Wait!" she whispered, and vanished into the corridor.

There was nobody outside; the garden was entirely empty. He waited for a little time, heard no sound but the distant melody of a nightingale, and, closing the door, he called her.

"There's nobody there. Who did you think it would be?"

"Lock the door."

He went back and locked it, half amused, considerably worried by her agitation.

"Willie's gone to town, hasn't he?"

She nodded.

"Yes; you needn't be afraid of Willie."

He laughed at this.

"You know, darling, that's almost offensive."

He waited until she was seated again and had lit another cigaret in place of that which she had thrown away, and then:

"I'll be businesslike—I'm chucking racing."

She looked up at him quickly.

"So it's true, what he said—what they're saying about you?"

"I don't know what they're saying," said Garry ruefully, "but it's true that I've reached the point where I've got to stop. I knew I should sooner or later. I told you so."

There was a little pause.

"So I shall keep the promise I gave you and I shall give up racing for good."

"I think you're very wise," she said politely. "Well?"

She did not make it easy for him. He had never found an interview so entirely embarrassing.

"Well, sometime this week I'll ask you to arrange with your bank to let me have back my little nest egg," he said, "and I'll endeavor to find a more profitable interest than racing."

He stood back with an extravagant gesture.

"There's a nice little speech!"

She nodded.

"It's very nice, but I don't know what you mean."

He did not grasp the significance of her words.

"I mean I shall want my money, darling."

Slowly she turned her head and their eyes met.

"What money?"

The words were metallic; they expressed neither surprise nor complete ignorance. They were intended to mean just what they did mean, a complete and defiant denial.

Momentarily he was knocked off his feet, and thought she did not understand him.

"Darling, the money—you know—the twenty thousand pounds."

He sat down by her.

"You know I bought four bearer bonds of five thousand each and asked you to keep them for me and not let me have them until I'd finished with racing and I came to you with a solemn promise that I wouldn't bet again. You remember?"

Her eyes did not waver; they searched his coldly. Then she spoke, slowly and with the greatest deliberation:

"I remember your handing me bearer bonds for twenty thousand pounds—yes."

He sighed his relief.

"Well, darling?"

"But that was a gift to me—you know it was."

If she had struck him he could not have been more greatly shocked, more utterly paralyzed.

"Wenda, I don't understand you. I told you to keep half the interest—why, we've talked about it lots of times in the past five years."

She shook her head.

"I'm terribly sorry, but I've always regarded it as a gift—I still regard it that way."

He came to his feet like a man in a dream, staring down at her like something unreal.

"I'm not dreaming this, am I?" He laughed. "You're trying to pull my leg."

She shook her head. It was coming to him now; all that blurred sense of unreality was dispersing like mist that hid the view, and the ugly scape of her mind was becoming sharply defined.

"You don't mean this?" His voice was tremulous. "It's impossible! Good God, Wenda, I'd give you the money rather than that you should talk like this! I'd lose it a hundred times rather than lose you."

She did not speak. Like a dog throwing the water from himself he shook his head.

"I don't want to talk about it any more tonight. You're not normal, and I'm a bit off my balance, too. Wenda, darling, I'm sorry I asked you to come over."

Wenda got up, brushed a little speck of cigaret ash from her gown.

"I'm not," she said. "It's terribly embarrassing, but evidently it had to be got over."

Her tone was so cool and matter of fact that he could only gape at her.

"You really mean, then," he said slowly, "that the money I handed you five years ago was a gift—a personal gift to you?"

"That is how I took it," she nodded.

"I said to you: 'Wenda, take charge of this money. When I chuck racing I'll come to you for it,' and you agreed. And I never had an uneasy thought about it—why should I?"

"I don't remember your saying that."

His anger was rising now. Angry with Wenda! It didn't seem possible.

"Then why did you send me half the first year's interest!" he demanded, and saw he had hit her.

"I don't want to discuss it, and I'm not going to be cross-examined."

Suddenly he stepped up to her, grasped her by the shoulders and drew her round so that she faced him.

"Are you in your senses? I want the money, old girl. Have you lost it? Has Willie had it?"

"I'm not going to answer any questions." She struggled to escape. "You gave me the money."

She drew herself free from him. His hands relaxed.

"As a matter of fact, I have lost it."

"You can look me in the face and tell me that! It's incredible! Wenda, who put you up to this?"

Again he had gripped her, and again she wrenched herself free.

"It's none of your damned business! The money was mine and I could do what I liked with it."

The world was tottering about him. It was unbelievable, and yet, for some reason, there was in his despair, his fury, his bitter disappointment, one golden thread of satisfaction. Later this came to him with greater force, but even in this cataclysmic moment he caught the faint glitter of it.

"Have you lost every sense of right and wrong, Wenda? Give me some line to get hold of. I'm losing more than money. Tell me something—excuse yourself. Don't stand there brazen and horrible. I've worshiped you all these years; you've been the biggest thing in my life. You've been fond of me, haven't you? It hasn't only been the money, has it? Why this morning you practically asked me to take you away! You wanted me to go to that place in Hereford."

Even as he looked at her, her lips parted in a slow smile.

"The place in Hereford!" Her voice was

hard. "I had a narrow escape, didn't I?"

Now he knew. That was the truth, then—all Molly had said was true. Wenda thought he had come into the Anson money and when she found he had not she had changed her mind. That was the reason for the sudden volte face, the amazing and inexplicable change of mind. She made no attempt to conceal her thoughts, she was frankly unashamed, felt no discomfort at his discovery of her character.

She had never cared for him, had never even valued his opinion of her, except that it should be one which might yield her profit.

"I don't know what proof I have that I gave you the money in trust, but I'm pretty sure I have proof of some kind.

She made a little face.

"Surely you're not going to sue me, Garry?" she asked ironically.

"I shall do everything that's possible to get that money."

His voice was shaking, he lacked a few hard qualities essential in a ruthless creditor.

She threw away the half smoked cigaret and lit another.

"I don't think you'll sue me," she said with a little smile.

"Don't you? Then you're going to have a shock."

Her eyes narrowed.

"You'll have a shock yourself if you threaten me."

He swung round on her.

"Good God, Wenda. You're a thief. Don't you understand what you're doing?"

"You're not so damned honest yourself!" she came back at him. "You were pulling your horse this morning, only you hadn't the courage to go through with it!"

Here was a slap in the face that he had not expected; worse because it was true. He had no answer; he could not even protest that he had changed his mind to his own confounding.

"I'll ask my lawyers to write to yours tomorrow morning," he said.

He was trying to be businesslike and failing.

"You'll be sorry if you do," she breathed.

"We'll see what you say in court."

It was all very banal and childish, but it was a moment when the best balanced and sanest of men may be excused their excesses.

"My word is at least as good as yours," said Wenda. "It may be better than yours. I'm sorry you're taking this so badly, Garry. You're not a good loser, are you?"

"I've never had anything stolen before," he said brutally, and saw a flush come into her face—it was his first touch.

"You'd better forget that word," she said harshly.

They had heard the whir of many motors passing along the road outside and now they heard one that stopped. Then came a tinkle at the door bell. She gathered up her wrap and moved swiftly to the garden door and turned the key.

"See who it is," she whispered.

He went out into the hall. Hillcott had gone to bed. Garry unfastened the chain, snapped back the lock of the door, and pulled it open. To his surprise it was John Dory.

"What on earth do you want?"

"I've got a bit of news." John's voice was eager, shaking. He, too, had been through some phase of exciting discovery. "What do you—what do you imagine—"

"Wait here, will you? I've got somebody inside," said Garry in a low voice, and there was no need for his visitor to ask who that somebody was. "I'll b back in a second."

Garry went wearily to end the interview but the study was empty; the open door leading into the garden told him why. Stepping outside, he had a glimpse of a dim figure melting into the shadows, and coming back to the library, he slammed the door and called John.

Mr. Dory was not an excitable man; he accepted the most impossible situations with the greatest equanimity. Nothing rattled him; nothing visibly pleased him. But now he was one glow of enthusiasm. He came bustling into the room.

"I have a great bit of news for you. The most amazing thing has happened!"

Garry sank wearily into a chair.

"Yes, I know that," he said grimly.

"You've heard about the horse?"

The other looked up.

"The horse?" he said dully. "What horse?"

The filly—Silver Queen." John's voice was eager. "What's the matter with you, Garry? Have you lost your senses? The winner of the Ascot stakes I'm talking about. Have you heard the news?" And when Garry shook his head: "By gad, your luck's in!"

Garry Anson smiled wryly.

"Is it?" he asked. "I'm delighted to hear it."

John pulled up a chair.

"The office phoned me through from London tonight. As a matter of fact I was in bed and nearly didn't come down. You remember Buselle, the owner of Silver Queen, the fellow who was shooting in Africa?"

Garry nodded.

"Yes, I remember."

John Dory took a step backward. Here was his drama.

"He died last Thursday—sunstroke."

Garry stared at him.

"Died last Thursday? Well, what's that got to do with me? I'm terribly sorry, though I didn't know the poor chap."

"Don't you see?" asked John impatiently. "Silver Queen is automatically disqualified!"

Garry tried hard to grasp what all this meant. Disqualified . . . and Buselle was dead—poor chap! What bad luck! He said this aloud.

"Bad luck be damned!" said Dory impatiently. "It makes over twenty thousand pounds difference to you—twenty-two thousand with the stake."

Garry passed his hand before his eyes.

"Do you mind telling me this all over again?" he asked.

John nodded.

"The nomination of Silver Queen became void on his death. The horse wasn't qualified to run, and the race goes automatically to Rangemore."

Garry nodded slowly at each sentence. Now it was that Dory became aware of the change in his friend. His depression, then, was due to some other cause than loss of money.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

Garry shook his head.

"Has something upset you?"

"Yes, but I don't want to discuss it."

Dory's eyes were fixed on his friend keenly.

"Garry, you've had a smack in the eye from somebody."

"Yes, I think that describes it pretty accurately," said Garry. "I've had a smack in the eye. Help yourself to a drink, John, and don't ask questions."

Dory went across to the decanter, poured a little whisky into a glass, and grew reminiscent.

"I had a facer myself this morning before I came down," he said. "One of the most unpleasant half hours that has ever disfigured my matrimonial career."

Garry remembered. There had been a little trouble, "purely domestic."

"Is it discreet in me to ask what the bother was about?"

"A woman who owes me a lot of money wrote a very unpleasant letter to my wife about me," said John, "and when I say 'very unpleasant' I am stretching euphony to its utmost limits."

"Why should she write that way? You must have done her a pretty bad turn."

John Dory shook his bald head.

"On the contrary, I've done her many good turns. She hates me for quite another reason. Have you ever noticed that when people owe you money, or have done you a dirty trick, how they loathe you?"

"Eh?" Garry's startled face came up. "But why?"

"Because of their own meanness," said John. "We don't hate people for what they are, but for what we are. As a matter of fact she and I were quite good friends; before I was married I was rather keen on her. She sent to my wife a letter I had written to her in those days."

Garry made a little face.

"Women do queer things."

"They certainly do," said John.

He brought round two foaming tumblers and handed one to Garry.

"It's a lesson to me—never write letters to people who don't burn them."

He sat down on the sofa and held the glass to the light. Then a thought struck him.

"By the way, that silly letter you wrote to Lady Panniford—that's burned, I suppose?"

Garry said nothing.

"Of course, it's all right with Lady Panniford," said John. "You're a friend of hers. Suppose you found her out in some mean little trick—I know you're going to tell me that's impossible, but suppose you did and she had a terrible grudge against you for that reason? And suppose she had a letter, like the fool letter you wrote to her about stopping your horse—"

"I wonder what she'd do," said Garry, after a long pause.

Dory smiled and raised his glass.

"I've given up wondering," he said. "The ladies—God bless 'em!"

He drank the contents of the glass at a gulp. Garry did not drink his. Long after John Dory had gone he sat twiddling the full glass between his fingers.

He slept fitfully, was awake enough at dawn. Through the trees he could see the chimneys of Welbury. What should he do? Pshaw! She would have burned it. Wenda had been panic-stricken because she had lost the money. There was no harm in Wenda. You couldn't imagine her doing anything quite as beastly as making use of the letter, even supposing it still existed.

The proper thing to do would be to see her and have a talk, make the best of things . . . and get back that letter. He winced at this, but he was wincing at his own cowardice. Why should he compromise with somebody who had been so incredibly base? Of course he had no intention of suing her. The matter must end where it was; there must even be a semblance of friendship between them. He could not betray Wenda; still less could he betray his own folly.

By an odd coincidence, Fenton, his lawyer, came down that morning. Garry had been negotiating for the purchase of a nine-acre meadow adjoining his own property. He had planned a little farm and had already paid a respectable sum by way of earnest money.

Fenton arrived soon after breakfast, a bright man, perennially young, who kept up a running staccato fire of comments on all phases of human activity.

They strolled together in the garden while Hillcott was laying breakfast.

"I've been going into the question of this property you're buying," he said. "A man I know very well says that in wet weather—"

"I'm not completing the purchase," said Garry. "I suppose there's no chance of getting the deposit money back?"

"Not an earthly," said Fenton. "You can regard that money as well and truly done in. I think you're wise not to buy the land. What made you change your mind?"

Garry made a little face.

"I had a bad day yesterday."

"The devil you did! Not really bad?"

Garry nodded.

"Any man who has more than two pounds each way—" began Fenton.

"O, shut up!" said Garry. "If you start moralizing before breakfast I shall be ill."

Fenton glanced toward Welbury.

"I saw the baronet in town last night, so well and truly pickled that he might have been a mere esquire. How's the beautiful lady?"

Garry remembered that Fenton had never liked Wenda. It was curious how men like Fenton and Dory had always shied at this entrancing woman.

"We're not particularly good friends at the moment."

"Lovers' tiff, eh?"

Fenton thought the worst of most people and was generally right. Platonic friendships moved him to derisive amusement.

Garry began to talk about his future, and, realizing for the first time how badly hit he was, Fenton became serious. The strip of lawn they paced was the one section of Garry's demesne that Wenda could see from her bedroom window. She had been sitting at the open casement when they came into view. She recognized Fenton immediately and stiffened. Garry had lost no time, then. She was panic-stricken for a moment. Garry must have proof—he said he had, and she did not doubt his word. She had written to him, and must at some time or other have mentioned the money he had placed in her care.

He might recover the money; that was very important to her. But more so was the possibility that the case would go into court, and that she would stand revealed to hundreds of thousands whose opinion meant nothing to her, yet from whose tacit approval she drew the very reason for her existence.

Fenton she knew and disliked, as she disliked most of Garry's friends. If she had stopped to think she would have remembered that Fenton always came down to Ascot for the second day's racing; and she knew, too, about the contemplated purchase of the meadow; but she could not take reasonable views at this moment. All she saw was Garry in the witness box, testifying against her; the flaming headlines in the evening newspapers. She could have repaid a portion of the money; some of it was irretrievably lost. For one wild moment she thought of going over to him and throwing herself upon his mercy. But it would be a lot of money to surrender. Fifteen thousand pounds remained of the twenty, and the thought of losing it was like a knife stab. Molly knocked at her door and came in.

"I'm going over to see Garry," she said.

"I think Fenton's with him," said Wenda, steadying her voice.

Molly nodded.

"Yes, I saw him from my window. That's one of the reasons I'm going over. He's such a jolly little man. Are you coming?"

Wenda shook her head.

"I don't want to see Garry. He was abominably rude to me last night."

Molly opened her eyes wide.

"Last night? Did you see him last night?"

"Yes, I did," defiantly. "He asked to see me. He—he wanted to borrow money."

Molly Panniford's brows met.

"Wanted to borrow money from you? But how stupid, Wenda! He knows you have no money—and why should he want to borrow it?"

"Because he's broke," said Wenda viciously.

She wanted to hurt the girl, and had the secret satisfaction of knowing that she had succeeded.

"Broke?" said Molly quickly. "Do you mean to say that he lost so much money yesterday—O, no, Wenda, that's impossible. And why should he borrow money from you? He knows jolly well you haven't any. Why, he's been helping you!"

"Nonsense!" said Wenda, loudly. "Helping me? If that's the impression he's been giving you—"

And then, as Molly was leaving the room: "Darling, will you do something for me? I don't often ask you, do I?"

"What is it?" asked Molly.

"Don't go over to Garry's this morning. It will make it a little difficult for me."

"Stuff!" said Molly unromantically, and was gone.

Afterwards Wenda was glad the girl had disregarded her wish. At least she would learn what was happening at Daneham. Perhaps Garry would tell her—no, he wouldn't do that. Garry would be foolishly loyal, even to his shattered ideals.

After Molly had gone Wenda went down into the garden, crossed the lawn and passed into the shade of the orchard. Beyond this lay Garry's grounds, separated from Welbury only by a shallow dip. As she stood she saw the two men approaching, and drew back behind the trees.

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(To be continued.)

A World Role for America

Continued from Page Two

them not at all. Then there is public opinion considered in the mass, especially in the west; it fears expansion because of its tradition in a national life used to being thrown on its own resources; also on account of its innate love of independence and its fear of scorn of the rest of the world.

The American people, on the whole, at least those who are the most representative, prefer to live their own lives, on their own continent, protected as much as possible from contact with the rest of the world. If intervention comes about under these conditions it does so without the consent of the people being formally sought and without their knowing anything about it.

America's policy, therefore, is very contradictory in character. In fact, in nearly every country in the world there exists a policy of vigilance and frequently one of intervention. But this is seldom acknowledged; on the contrary, the fiction of noninterference is maintained.

Intervention cannot be mentioned in Washington, for Washington would declare there was no such thing. Examples of this attitude are present in the memories of all of us. For instance, the Dawes plan, prepared by an American, and the Young plan, prepared and perfected by an American. But official representatives of the United States have never admitted that the Dawes plan or the Young plan committed their country in any way whatsoever. When America settled directly with Germany the payments that were due her, it was arranged that these payments would not be made through the international bank created to carry out the Young plan. It seems like an equivocation, but can be explained if we recall that American public opinion would show tremendous hostility to anything that looked like an avowed policy of intervention or of solidarity. America thus remains isolated politically and morally at the very hour when her citizens are overrunning the world by the tens of thousands.

To tell the truth, one of the reasons for the lack of solidarity between the United States and other peoples is that Americans are on another level of material comfort. To maintain this level all the barriers that an ingenious policy could invent have been elevated—customs barriers and barriers against immigration. It is a question of preventing the standard of living of the most privileged country in the world from being debased by competition or even by contact with poorer and smaller nations.

Elevated by circumstances to a degree of unheard-of riches (in spite of temporary depressions), America has more or less lost her sense of international reciprocity.

American influence cannot be questioned: it is manifest everywhere. But what is the range of its influence? At first sight it looks as if America in her international relations is simply defending her own interests, like all other people. But in looking closer, it is seen that she brings with her a new conception of life. In a word, an American civilization is rising and threatens to substitute itself for ours.

SECKATARY HAWKINS

LUI FONG AND THE COLONEL

(Seck Hawkins and Jeckerson have spent an exciting night in a cave where two groups of Chinamen are searching for the Emperor's sword, an ancient weapon of great value. Hawkins finds it, but a black specter swoops down and snatches it from him. Jeckerson's men are left to capture the gang in the cave, while he and Hawkins start back for Watertown. Noticing a light in the clubhouse, they stop and look in, and there sits the black specter with the sword upon his knees. He is a Chinese servant of Su Chow Ming, who steps from behind a curtain and says that inasmuch as Hawkins was first to find the sword, and because Hawkins and his club have fair and square for their motto, he commanded the black-hooded servant to return the sword. They leave, saying that whoever has the sword will be watched and protected so that the weapon is not stolen.)

The hour was late. It had been a long time since we had begun this night's adventure, and many things had happened that I shall not forget to my dying day. Silence lay upon the old clubhouse after those two Chinamen had gone, and Jeckerson and I sat gazing at the ancient blade that lay upon the table in front of us. The light from the lamps upon the walls was reflected in a ruddy glow from the rubies that studded the hilt of the sword. I let my eye travel slowly along the curved edge, and noticed the nicks in it. It was hundreds of years old—this sword—and once was wielded by an emperor. How gruesome now these nicks seemed to me! What blows had caused the metal thus to give? What stories could this old battle axe have told us there in that lonesome clubhouse in that uncanny hour, had it but a voice to speak? And yet what a bright blade it was! As though someone had kept it constantly polished throughout the years. Could this be the same weapon that had laid hidden so many years in the darkness of the cavern?

"Well, Hawkins," said Jeckerson, wearily, as he put a long, thin, black cigar between his lips and struck a match beneath the table, "there's the Emperor's Sword at last—and it's yours."

"No, not mine," I said, "I will give it back to Little Cap—"

"You found it, you know!" broke in Jeckerson, but I detected a testing look in his eyes; "and finders is keepers with things like that—"

"But I didn't find it," I broke in, "until Little Cap told me where it was. So, you see, it was Little Cap who found it—and it belongs to him—"

"Fair and square," muttered Jeckerson, blowing a cloud of smoke up to the ceiling, "the same old Hawkins! Well, I'm not so sure but what you've got the right idea, my boy. Yes, in this case you are entirely right. This valuable sword belongs to Little Cap. What-ever-his-name-is, for more reasons than one. First, it's fair and square, as you see it. Second, this sword will do Little Cap more good than it would do anyone else—"

"What are we going to do with it, Jeckerson?" I asked, suddenly.

"Do with it? Why, keep it, of course, until we can turn it over to Little Cap—"

"Yes, yes—I know—but we can't do that until tomorrow at the earliest—it is so late now, and it wouldn't do to go up to Doc Waters' hospital now and wake the poor little sick kid—"

"Of course not! He's too sick to be disturbed at this unholy hour of night—or early morning, I should say. Tuck that cleaver under your coat and take it home and keep it until—"

"Oh, no! Jeckerson! I'd be afraid to carry it around with me. Some of Lui Fong's Chinamen would be sure to follow me and rob me of it—"

"Ha! Not much chance of that! Su Chow Ming doesn't want Lui's gang to have the sword. You heard what Su Chow said—his watchdogs would keep close to you wherever you went, to see that no one took the sword—"

"But suppose something happened to Su Chow's watchdogs—you never can tell, Jeckerson!"

"Ah, what's the use of doubting Su Chow Ming? Hawkins, that old Chinaman is one of the wise men of the world—nothing gets past him—he wants this old sword—he is expecting you or Little Cap to turn it over to him for the huge reward he will pay for it—and until you do that, he is going to watch whoever has the sword until he gets his hands on it again. You see, that old Chinaman is class—he's no common fellow—"

"I know that, Jeckerson! I think he is one of the finest old men I've ever met, and I don't think his yellow skin makes him any less than other wise men. I like him—lots. I wish I could be sure that this sword some day would come to his hands again—"

"Aren't you practically sure that it will?"

I looked around me before I answered him. At all of the windows I looked—expecting to see some peeping yellow face that belonged to Lui Fong's gang—

"No, I'm not so sure," I said; "Jeckerson, there's been too much fighting over this sword to believe that it's all over now. It isn't. I'm sure of it. Even as we sit here, somebody's sneaking around outside there, spying upon us. They know, too, that we have this sword. Before we go out of here with it, we will have to face a fight to take the sword away with us—"

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Jeckerson, knocking the ash from his cigar. "This night is over. I will admit it has been the fullest night I've ever known, and we've seen more excitement than I ever expected to see in one night, but it's all over now. Su Chow Ming's Society of the Sword has gone back to Watertown. They are our friends. Little Cap and Grundy are safely tucked away in Doc Waters' hospital. And my man Phillips and his helpers have taken prisoner every one of Lui Fong's gang in the cave. The night's spent, my boy. Better take that old sword and trot along home. Come on, I'll see you there."

"I'm afraid, somehow," I said, shivering. And I put my arms together across my chest, as I glanced sidewise around the clubhouse. "Sorry to be this way, Jeckerson—but I'm afraid—I feel cold, too—but I might as well be honest—it's being afraid that makes me shiver so."

Jeckerson leaned over and put his hand on my shoulder.

"Good old Hawkins!" he said, softly. "What a nerve you have! Listen, son, there's not another boy in the world who would go through a night like this with me and shiver only after it's all over. Boy, you've got a right to shake. But it's all over, I tell you. You take that sword home—"

"Why don't you take it, Jeckerson?" I asked, quickly. "Take it, and keep it for me, for safe-keeping you know—such a valuable thing, you know—"

"Ha! They'd have it before I was two blocks away! No, sir! Hawkins, they'll never suspect you to have it. Naturally, they're going to think that I wouldn't let a boy carry such a valuable bunch of red diamonds as are in the hilt of that old Chinese sword—"

"I thought you said it was all over and nothing to fear?" I asked, suddenly.

"Ah, yes, but we've got to allow some things, you know. My men will have captured every man in the cave—but Lui Fong and the English colonel are a clever pair—they probably have spies flung out—and those are the ones we will have to fear—"

"Then," I said, suddenly, "I've got something to tell you, Jeckerson."

"What?" he asked, quickly, leaning toward me. ... ...

"Don't move," I said, in a low voice, "but I just saw somebody outside the window on your left."

—

Jeckerson leaned back slowly, until his shoulders touched the back of his chair. He kept his eyes upon his cigar, as he flicked the ashes from it, and then slowly turned his head toward the window. I followed his gaze, and we both saw a head and shoulders of a man who was standing outside, staring in at us. But there was a friendly smile upon the face that we saw—and after that I allowed myself to take a good look—

"It's my daddy!" I yelled, springing up and leaping toward the window. "Gee! Dad, you gave us a scare!"

"Oh, Mr. Hawkins!" cried Jeckerson, coming forward. "You gave us quite a turn. We were just wondering—"

"It's very late," said my daddy, with his same old smile. "I wondered what was going on, and just came down to the clubhouse here, hoping to find out."

"I trust you will pardon me for keeping your son out so late," said Jeckerson, as he shook hands with my father through the window.

"Whenever he is in your care, Jeckerson," said my daddy, "I never worry. He seems to like this sort of thing, and he has a nose for mysteries. It wasn't that I worried about him, you see—it was his mother. She awoke and found his bed empty—naturally I had to come down and find out that he was safe. Before I go back, however, might I ask how things are going?"

"Indeed you may! Your son has the Emperor's Sword—found it himself—and here it is, sir!"

Jeckerson swung his left hand backward toward the table, where lay the old blade, its rubies scintillating a fiery reflection from the lamp light.

My father nodded, with a smile.

"Good! I thought he would find it for you, Jeckerson. Well, don't keep him out later than need be. Goodnight, son! Come home as soon as your work is done. I'll tell mother, so she'll not worry."

And that was my father's way always. Come home when your job is done! He trusted me to do my share, fair and square. Always he left unsaid that which he meant most, but from his meager words I always managed to get completely the thought that lay behind them. Before we could say another word, he had left the window and was gone—back home to tell my mother, so that she could go back to sleep and know that all was well.

* * * *

"You've got a fine daddy," said Jeckerson, softly, as he stood by the window and looked out. "And my-oh-my! boy, he thinks a heap of you—"

"He thinks you're kind o' swell, too," I said, with a little grin. "Whenever I'm with you, I can stay out till dawn."

"I had a daddy kind o' like him," said Jeckerson, as if to himself, as he sat in the window and stared out into the dark beyond the trees, "only that he didn't want me to be a detective. Funny how daddies get ideas in their heads what they want their boys to be. My daddy wanted me to be an architect and draw plans for houses—and I couldn't even draw a plan for a dog-house!"

"You were born to be a detective."

"But you couldn't make my dad believe a detective was worth anything. No, sir. He said a detective had to be a thief to catch a thief. You can't make some of the old folks understand anything—hello! Look yonder—come here, Hawkins!"

I stepped over beside him at the window where he was looking out, and I saw now what had made him suddenly alert. Six figures, like silhouettes against the sheen of the river, were moving toward us. It seemed that they were tied together, so queerly they moved in the gloom. They were making for the clubhouse. Neither Jeckerson nor I spoke, although we both recognized the snappy uniform of Phillips, his right-hand lieutenant, and the odd hat of Olaf, the Swede, his trusted deputy, and the elongated figure of Henry Collison, the Englishman with his everlasting pipe in his mouth—each of Jeckerson's aides had handcuffed to a wrist a prisoner. They came straightway up the steps of the porch in front of the clubhouse.

"Hello, Chief," said Phillips, in a low voice, "we captured all the others that were in the cave. Jackson and the officers from Watertown have taken them up. I thought it best that we take these three leaders, the Colonel and Lui Fong and Fan Wing. You see, I didn't want to lose these three—you told me you wanted to question them, sir. So I got Olafson and Collison to help me take these three to Watertown. Seeing your car parked up on the road, I made to investigate—because I thought maybe—"

"Maybe we had been waylaid?" asked Jeckerson, with a smile.

"I thought so, sir. And so I said we'd better come down. I'm glad to find you safe, Chief. Here's the ringleaders, sir, if you want to question 'em before we put 'em in the Watertown jail."

Jeckerson slowly allowed his gaze to travel over the three men who were handcuffed to his trusted helpers. The old Colonel, in his long coat and his high, fuzzy hat, stared defiantly, while he tapped upon the floor with his cane. Olaf had the surly Lui Fong chained to his wrist, while Collison held tightly to the chain that bound him to the treacherous Fan Wing, henchman of Lui Fong.

"Well, gentlemen," said Jeckerson, at length, "so you have come to the end of your tether. It's been a long pull, but we've finally got you in the toils of the law. As for you, Lui Fong, your day has dawned and passed, and vanished again. That for which you sailed the seas and came a long journey to obtain is here—behold it there upon the table—and you are fallen in defeat."

The slant eyes of Lui Fong popped from the fat that ringed them as he stared at the ancient weapon upon the table—

"The Emperor's Sword!" he exclaimed. "There! There it is! Tell me not my eyes deceive me. Oh, let me look just once upon honorable weapon of my honorable ancestors in time that fades with history's yellow pages—is that the Emperor's Sword, indeed?"

"Indeed" repeated Jeckerson, nodding. "Too late, O Lui Fong—you come too late! Your share will be in prison, with your fated brother whose surreptitious message to you in China brought you here to seek the stolen sword which he had hidden in the cave—"

"Give me but one more chance!" cried Lui Fong, in his thick, guttural tone raised high as it could be now—"just one more chance, honorable Jeckerson—"

"Too late, O Lui Fong!" chanted Jeckerson, as he moved toward Collison and the crafty-eyed Chinaman who was known as Fan Wing. "See here, Collison—you have brought to me the arch-devil of this outfit—this Fan Wing who has stolen little boys away from beneath the fan wing of their mothers—"

"Keep away from me!" shrieked the little Chinese devil who was known as Fan Wing. "I did not steal boys—I asked them to come with me—they came—!"

"Away with him," said Jeckerson in a loud voice, and Collison pulled the Chinese with him as he made for the door. Jeckerson walked over toward Phillips, who stood holding a handcuff to the old Englishman we knew as the Colonel—

"Colonel," said Jeckerson, softly, "it is you I am sorry for. You, the only white man in this racket."

"Ah, forget it, sir!" broke in the old Colonel, raising his cane. "They got me in the plot, sir—I didn't want the racket—they told me if I'd let 'em use my animals, to hide their scheme, sir—they'd pay me when we found the emperor's sword, sir—but I don't want a sword—I don't want pay—I don't want anything, sir, but one thing, sir—and that is my beloved Brother Bruin, sir—oh! won't you please tell me where I will find my big black bear, sir? I want my big black bear—he's my pal, y' understand—I've lost my bear—I want him back—"

"We shall hand over your bear," said Jeckerson, as he motioned the others out of the clubhouse, "as soon as you tell us what we want to know."

(Continued next week.)



"I want my big black bear—he's my pal—y'understand—"

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 5:00 o'clock eastern standard time Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 5:00 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

I hope you are taking advantage of this nice weather to get your share of summer sports. Siwimming is growing so popular now that any boy or girl who can not swim is simply "out of the swim," and that's too bad. Every boy and girl should learn how to swim. It is not only health-giving exercise, but you miss a great part of your life's enjoyment if you must stay out of the water. I would advise every boy and girl to take lessons and to practice the strokes at first and gradually improve yourself until you can qualify as a full-fledged swimmer.

Of course, we want to enjoy the other sports, too. For many boys (and girls, too), baseball has its charms. Tennis comes in for a great deal of popularity, and junior golf has started many off on the road to fame on the links. Aviation is going to be a sport some day, too, and boys and girls who now dream of Lindbergh's flight over the Atlantic and long to soar into the clouds will some day find sky travel a source of great enjoyment. It goes without saying that improvements in planes and engines is gradually making flying less hazardous, and by the time we boys and girls grow up it will be a common thing to travel by air.

Write a letter this week and let me know what you think about such things. And if you are not yet a member of our club, fill out the membership card and send it in. Then you will be a regular pen pal, and can write in our contest every week. And remember, if your letter is printed here on this page you will be awarded a book of our club's earlier adventures, down on the old river bank.

From the thousands of letters received each week, it is plain to see that all of our pen pals are enjoying vacation in its fullest measure. We are receiving many more new pen pals than ever before, from every state in the Union. It is going to be a great thing for you to say that you belong to such a large club, which has been called "The Biggest and Most Active Boys' and Girls' Club in the World." And it is, too, for we have members in nearly every country on earth.

The first pen pal to win a book this week lives in Nebraska, and writes a dandy letter, asking for other pen pals to write, and promising to answer faithfully:

Dear Seck:

I do enjoy reading your stories each week and wish that I was a boy in your clubhouse, but being a girl I will have to be content in reading about them and being a pen pal member.

The Seckatary Hawkins strip in the daily paper sometimes gets so exciting that I can hardly wait for the next paper to come out.

In your stories you have so many narrow escapes, that each time I feel sure you are caught, but I am glad you are clever enough to get away.

If some one reads my letter and finds it interesting enough, I would like them to write me, and I will faithfully answer, for I like to write.

I think when I grow up I will be an author or writer of some kind. Here is a verse:

Our colors blue and white
Lead the way to the light:
Our motto "fair and square"
Teach us how to care.

All of my friends are thinking of starting a club. We have it all planned. We are going to have contests and have the meetings on Saturdays.

If I do not win a book this time, I shall try again and let you know the outcome of our club.

Yours, fair and square,
RUTH JACKSON, 14,
1017 So. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.

We are glad to report a new member from Chicago this week, and are sure the girls in our club will find her a good pen pal:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I would like to join your club, as I do not belong to any. Although we live in Chicago, we are away out in the suburbs. We have a dog and cats, and the wild rabbits come up on our lawn and eat the clover. My little dog's name is Snooks, and he is very smart. He can do lots of tricks.

Please send me my membership certificate and club button as soon as possible, as I am very anxious to become a member.

Sincerely yours,
GLADYS REAVAN,
10602 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Here's a letter from a California pen pal who can hardly wait to get this paper to see if his name is among the lucky ones—this time he will not be disappointed, because he has lived up to the slogan, "A Quitter Never Wins!"

Dear Seck:

It's been a long while since I've written to you; in fact, many weeks. I've written four times and haven't succeeded yet. A winner never quits and a quitter never wins. I'm not a quitter, so I'm trying my luck. I like the new way that you can write about anything you like, and can draw a picture, but I'd never expect to win a book by drawing a picture, for I'm not such a hot artist.

Well, adois, Seck, till our next club meeting. I can hardly wait till next week to see if I'm among the lucky ones.

Yours, fair and square,
LEWIS CALZIA,
13162 Terra Bella, Pacoima, Cal.

And from old Kentucky comes a very nice letter from a boy who likes our club's adventures:

Dear Seckatary:

I am 15 years old and in the third year of high school.

You sure do have some very exciting adventures. How I would like to have some of them with you and your gang.

I have just finished reading your book called "Stoner's Boy," loaned to me by a friend who won it. The adventures in it are so typical to boyhood that I imagine I am going right through every move with you.

It is very seldom I write letters, but with the prize as one of your books, who can resist.

I am saving each Sunday's edition of your adventures, and I am soon going to typewrite them.

Why don't you have another adventure in Cuba. The "Casanova Treasure" is one of the most thrilling books I have ever read.

I can hardly wait until next Sunday to read your page again, but I guess I'll have to wait.

Yours, fair and square,
HARRY COLEMAN,
Pikeville, Ky.

Down in dear old Georgia lives the pen pal whose letter is given next in a short verse:

Dear Seck, here I come again
With my paper, ink and pen.
I am trying to win a book;
In its pages I'd love to look.
Gee! Boy, you must be brave,
To go into that dangerous cave.
You must have fun on the river's brink,
For from danger you never shrink.
In danger's eyes you often stare,
Now I will close, yours fair and square.

EARL MOXLEY, 13,
Route 11, Gainesville, Ga.

The meeting will now come to a close, and we adjourn for another week, when you will find us again on this page. Radio meeting Saturday evening at 5 o'clock from Station WLW. Don't forget to tune in. Here's hoping that all of you will send in your contest letters early, and that you will do your best to win a prize. Let's show the people in this town what a fine lot of talented and hard-working boys and girls we are. That's the spirit! Let's go!

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

WHAT GREAT CITY IS THIS?

The password last week was "France-Spain." Just as easy as pie when you get your wits to thinking, wasn't it? And lots of fun, too.

Well, here's another that ought to be easy for every member. The letters are all mixed up again, like this:

HIPHIPLADALE

Starts off like "hip! hop! hooray!" doesn't it? But just you get your pencil and paper and try to put the letters in their proper places. And you'll know you have it right when it spells the name of one of our great cities.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I am a girl nine years old. I live in Atlanta and go to school. Next year I will be in the fifth grade.

I am very glad I joined your club. I like it so much. I love your colors, blue and white, and your motto, "Fair and Square."

I like your "Whip-It Tops" very much. My brother can spin one for eight and one-half minutes.

It must be fun to have a club on the old river bank. I read your stories in the paper on week days and Sundays and surely do enjoy them—they are so exciting.

Yours, fair and square,
LILLIAN ROBERTS,
156 Westminster Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am just another boy, 15 years old. I live on a small farm just 12 miles from Atlanta, on the Dixie highway. I have only lived on a farm about two years.

School has just "turned out" and I'm planning for a good joyous vacation. I sure hope all the other pen pals have an enjoyable time this summer including you, too, Seck.

I like your colors and motto very much. I don't believe a club could have a better motto.

There is a very nice pond of water just across the road from my house. I have a great time boat-riding there. I wish all my pen pals could come and enjoy my vacation with me on the farm.

Always, fair and square,
CHARLES McMILLAN,
Rt. 1, Forest Park, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading your adventures every morning. Ever since we have been taking The Constitution I have not missed over three of your strips.

I will try to describe myself the best I can. I have brown hair, blue eyes, and my skin is dark. I am nine years old. I will go to the fifth grade next September.

Yours, fair and square,
KATHRYN MURPHY,
1072 Mickelberry St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I was 10 years old the 28th of April, have black eyes, black hair and freckles on my nose. I am in the sixth grade at school.

For pets I have two dogs, a fox terrier named Honey Boy, and a Boston bull terrier named Pat.

Yours, fair and square,
JACK RUGGLES, 10
1218 Ohio Ave., Etowah, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

Here I come again wanting to win a book.

First let me tell you about a mystery: Our warehouse was burned down. Everyone came out to see it. In about an hour the gin burned down. The town had a detective but no clue was learned. No doubt someone set them on fire.

So you had better come down and help solve the mystery.

Yours, fair and square,
EARL WIGGINS, 13,
Benwolence, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I live in Erwin, Tennessee;
The town isn't large, but it's large enough for me.
My summers number twelve, it's true;
My birthday's in December, too.
My hobbies range on different sports,
From swimming pools to tennis court,
From football and vaulting to picture shows,
And back to the actual making of clothes.
With mountains around me, I've lots of good times;
I try to write stories and even make rhymes.
I'd like to win a book—you bet!
I've already tried twice, but I haven't won yet.
But of lesing courage, there's no need,
Hoping this time to succeed.

I am always a true member,
JANE HELM,
Erwin, Tenn.

Dearest Seck:

Just a few lines to let you know how much I enjoy being a member of your "Fair and Square Club." It has, indeed, taught me to be fair and square in games, at home, etc.

Then, again, to always help my friends. Do you know, Seck, it makes you feel good to know that you have been fair and square for a week or longer! It certainly does make me feel good.

Seck, I am going to tell you about my pets. Polly Anne, the dog, is a fine white fox terrier and I love her very much. Jim (or Snowball) is a white cat, fat and healthy.

I am lonesome and want a pen pal or some pen pals to write to me, as I already have won a pal from North Carolina.

Your fair and square Georgia pal,
LYRA MAE GODWIN,
Summerville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

We live in the country where it is very pleasant, and am happy all of my time. I am a Grit agent and I have many customers, when I go up to one they say that my mile-wide smile made them become a customer. People always are asking me why I am so happy! I tell them that life and a home is a plenty and that little mountain yonder is enough to make anyone happy to go up and gaze over the farm with a drewsy dream.

Yours, fair and square,
BEAURE STROZIER,
Rayle, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Aren't you glad school is out. I don't mind school, but I enjoy a vacation.

There is a large stretch of woods behind my house and I like to take hikes in them. In the woods there is a spring and it is so much fun to watch the water bubble out of the ground and a creek where we can build dams and sail boats, a polo field where we can play football, baseball, etc. We have built a hut and are going to get up a club.

Tell the pen pals to write me as I am a new member and would like to know more about your club.

Yours, fair and square,
JAMES BARRON JR., 11,
1681 Pelham Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Prize Letter.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am very much interested in collecting stamps. My daddy has given me a stamp book he used when he was a little boy. It has a number of very old and unusual stamps in it. I want you to see my stamps sometime.

I went to the country two weeks ago. It sure is fun. In the morning you get up at 4 a. m., and milk. Then eat breakfast and then visit the "ole" swimming hole. In the afternoon you milk again, eat supper and go to bed.

I found several arrow heads, some almost perfect. I read your page in The Constitution every Sunday and enjoy it very much.

Yours truly,
JAMES WEBSTER, 11,
402 Holderness St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I wish I were with you today on the old river bank. I hope the mosquitoes aren't as bad on your river bank as they are on mine.

I live in LaGrange, Ga., but I am spending my summer vacation on the farm with my grandmother, near Leslie, Ga.

There is the nicest swimming hole not far from our house and a river with plenty of fish in it. I am a girl 12 years of age. I have dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Today a year ago I was on top of Pikes Peak, in Colorado. We were about to burn up, when we started, so I carried only a light wrap. And I tell you I liked to have froze to death. While other people were burning up I was having a snowball battle with some people from Chicago, Illinois, and nearly freezing.

Yours, fair and square,
MARTHA VAN HOUTEN,
Leslie, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is the second time I have written you, and have never won a book. But if I don't win this time I'll try again.

I am 12 years old, have black hair, one brown and one blue eye. I go to Cascade school and will be in the seventh grade when school starts again. And Seck, I have the nicest teacher.

Tell the pen pals to write to me. I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
SUE LOU HOLT,
Route 1, Box 136, Cascade, Rd.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just received my pin and I am so proud of it I wear it every chance I get. I am sure I will enjoy being in this club, and I will try to live up to your rules. I feel as if I am already an old member, although a new one. I will try to describe myself so that you will know what I look like, and feel that you are personally acquainted with me. I am 14 years old and will be in the ninth grade next year. I have blue eyes and dark brown hair with a light complexion. I have just joined the Girl Scouts and I like it very much. I go in swimming at Lake Waccamaw and enjoy it lots. I can swim, float, and dive in the water.

Hoping to hear from my pen pals soon.

Yours, fair and square,
NELL DAVIS,
Whiteville, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I have been seeing myself in my dream at a large schoolhouse with trees all about on the play ground. The children like the trees they can climb them, and can do many other things on such a beautiful play ground. Then I see myself ringing the bell as a teacher, and then I see the barefoot boys and girl coming into the house to recite their lessons.

Oh, wasn't this a glorious dream. I hope it will come true some day.

Yours, fair and square,
RACHEL MAYS,
Route 4, Heflin, Ala.

Dear Seck:

This is my first time to write, but have heard so much about the Seckatary Hawkins' club and have seen many boys and girls that belong. I also read your page on Sundays and week days. It is so interesting that I can hardly wait one day to another to see what has happened.

I will soon be 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I have two kittens, I play with.

All the pen pals write me.

Yours, fair and square,
ANNIE LAURA SHERIDAN,
R. F. D. 2, Chamblee, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your page just lots, and I have been wandering if I too, like many other boys and girls, could not try my luck at winning a book. But if I don't succeed at first, I'll try again.

I like your motto and also your colors, and will try to live by them after I have been enrolled as a member of your club.

How many of you boys and girls like to swim! I'm sure if this question was asked, there would be a yes from the majority, don't you, Seck! There are two lakes close to my home and we have a fine time these hot days.

I am a girl of 14. My birthday is December 22. If I have a twin, will she or he please write! All letters will be answered. I will be a junior next year at Starr High. Our school was named for our superintendent.

Well, if any of you pen pals want to come to a place of enjoyment, come to "The Red Hills of Ole' Georgia." We will show you a fine time.

Hoping to receive a lot of letters, I am,

Yours, fair and square,
RUBY KATE CARMICAL,
Box 36, Turin, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just had to write to you and let you know about our club. I have organized a club called the "Busy Bee Club." For girls a canning, sewing and cooking club.

We have just six in our club. We went on a picnic Saturday. We made ice cream and waded the creek. We had a swell time.

We are getting up two plays now that we are going to have.

Our next meeting day we are going to make an apron. Oh, I really believe we are going to have some fun.

Well, Seck, I have just finished reading your story and reading the interesting letters from the members.

Our club colors are white and pink. Our motto is fair and square. I am the seckatary.

Yours, fair and square,
ORA STECHER,
Route 1, Winston, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

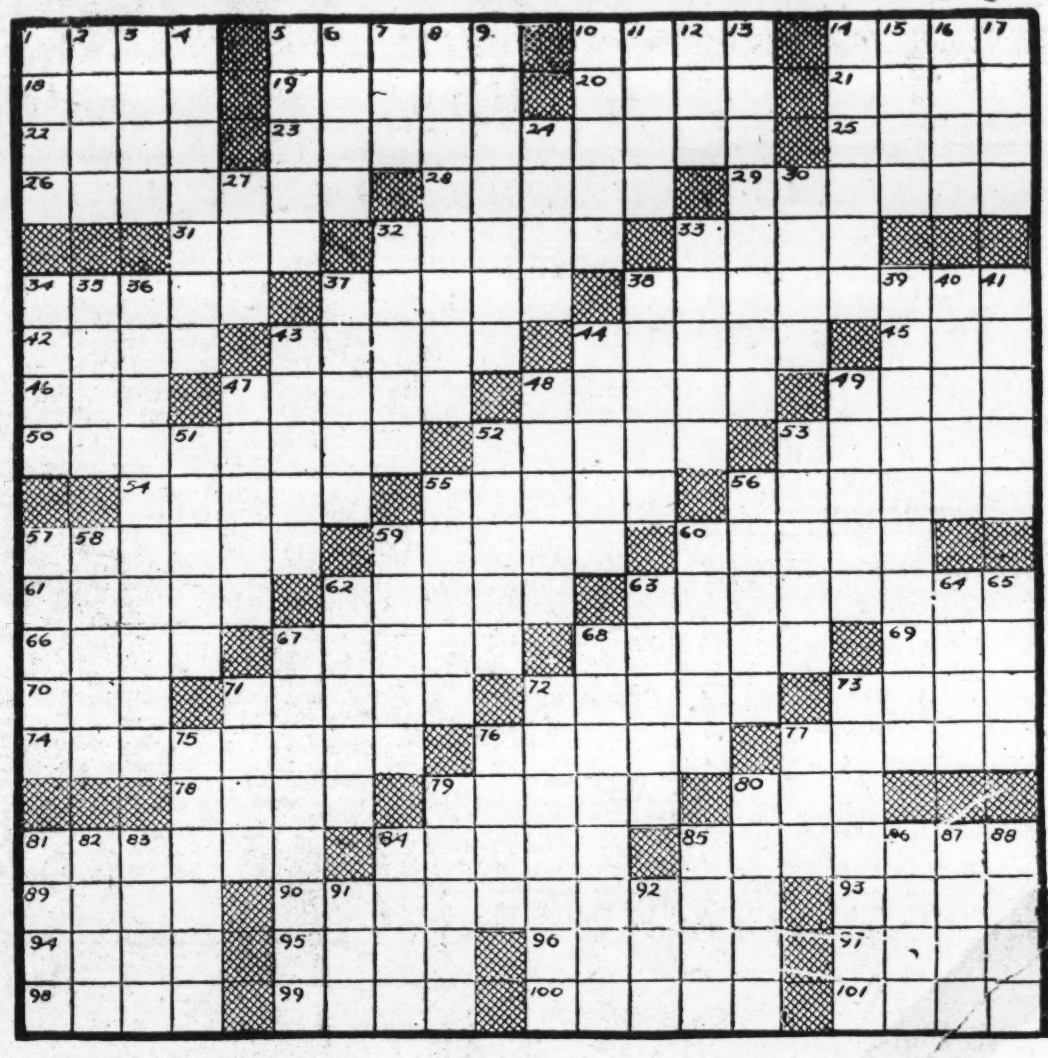
My name is.....

Street address .....Age.....

City..... State .....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. A. Campbell



ACROSS

1 Yellowish orange color.
5 Person with a deep voice.
10 Large snakes
14 Descendants.
18 Japanese perfume box.
19 Unsuitable.
20 Arm bone.
21 Released from obligation.
22 Kind of grain
23 Indefiniteness.
25 Sacred city of the Mongols.
26 In one way or another.
28 Freight.
29 Crumbly.
31 A dyeing liquor
32 Because.
33 Thrive.
34 Humbled.
37 Ordinal of five
38 A small stream.
42 Seaweed derivative.
43 Wireless.
44 Act of testing
45 Troublesome business.
46 Cover.
47 Old-fashioned stringed instrument.
48 Quick, sweeping motion.
49 Prickly envelope of a fruit.
50 Invigorating drinks.
52 Uninhabited, uncultivated regions.
53 Shaves.
54 Wear away.
55 Danish island group.
56 Fine sword blade.
57 Substitute in office.
59 Quartz.
60 Accepted.
61 Religious representations.
62 Harmonized.
63 Possessing august dignity.
66 Drudgery.
67 Starts suddenly aside.
68 Substantial.
69 Artificial language
70 Beverage.
71 Tolerate.
72 Frustrate.
73 Methods.
74 Young bird.
76 An English coin
77 Courageous.
78 The body of a dismantled vessel.
79 An ancient gold coin of Venice.
80 Whim.
81 A set of ornaments to be used together.
84 An Anglo-Saxon court.
85 An enclosure near stables where horses are exercised.
89 Objects placed in a high priest's breastplate on certain occasions.
90 Outermost towers of a trireme of ancient Greece.
93 A metal.
94 Drooping.
95 Roman garment.
96 Put out by legal process.
97 Epithet.
98 Requites.
99 Submit to authority.
100 Looks for.
101 Warmth of color.

DOWN

1 Diagonal or slant.
2 Bring to naught.
3 Away from contact with.
4 Always.
5 Narrow-minded partisan.
6 Over again.
7 Japanese coin.
8 Of an exact or particular nature
9 Italian town with a ruined castle.
10 Swell out.
11 A hodgepodge.
12 A burrowing insect.
13 Original location of Yale College.
14 To utter a harsh abrupt scream.
15 Possessive pronoun.
16 Not remote.
17 Postponement.
24 Roguish.
27 Owned.
30 House covering.
32 Takes the part of another.
33 Coarse in texture.
34 Soft mineral of a soapy feel.
35 Premium for exchange.
36 Tropical corals important in reef building.
37 Mythical story.
38 One of a wedding party
39 A series of granitoid rocks: geol.
40 Early King of England.
41 The trunk of a statue.
43 Willing.
44 Variegated garden flower.
47 Tumults.
48 Telegraphed.
49 Bulky packages.
51 Inebriated.
52 Part of Great Britain.
53 Thrust.
55 Subjected to a money penalty.
56 One of a mixed Iranian people.
57 Indian state council.
58 School: French.
59 Wooing.
60 Make a score.
62 To express gratitude.
63 To go up.
64 Artless tale of rustic life.
65 A teapot covering.
67 Slender dagger.
68 Tending to heal
71 A slight reproach.
72 Is suitable to.
73 Sheets of carded cotton.
75 Heavy blows.
76 Mountain lion.
77 Rashly foolish.
79 Procrastinate.
80 Goes hungry.
81 Soft part of fruit.
82 Elaborate solo.
83 Frosty.
84 Kind of plum.
85 A dry measure.
86 Spoken.
87 An Italian lake.
88 Recognized.
91 Fireplace.
92 Cravat.

Last Sunday's Cryptogram

Hula hula dance once touted by ballyhoo created great hullabalioo; nowadays blasé crowd gives it go-by.

21 x 21, by Douglas Davis

ACROSS

1 Roseate spoonbill.
7 Poisonous fly.
13 Aided.
15 Deportments.
17 To shed.
18 Toward the mouth.
20 A weight.
21 Feel concerned.
23 Opera by Verdi.
24 Mexican soap plant.
25 Comforts.
27 Network.
28 Pictures.
30 A plane curve.
32 Pertaining to poetry.
34 Trade Union: abbr.
35 A sudden advance.
37 Cast metals: obs.
38 Gentle.
39 Note of scale.
40 Note of Guido's scale.
42 Part of a sail.
44 Reddish-brown color.
45 Master.
46 An article of furniture.
47 Siamese coin.
48 Succinct.
50 Arrange in folds
52 Before.
53 Hard-shelled fruits.
55 Scottish river.
56 Metallic rock.
57 God of love.
58 Loosens by wetting
60 Greek letter.
62 Morose.
63 Woman: German.
64 Arabian ruler
66 Viper.
68 Apertures.
69 Persian fairies.
71 Put on.
72 Running knot.
73 Operate on the brain.
75 In addition.
76 Paraboloid.
77 Half an em.
78 Samoan manriao.
80 A river in Switzerland.
81 Perform.
82 Moisture.
84 Asseverate.
87 Marsh.
88 Curved bone.
90 Adorn.
91 Cushion.
92 Done in silence.
94 Dinner course.
96 Hurried.
97 An affirmative reply.
98 A floor covering.
100 Small inclosure.
101 To make ready.
103 Ages.

DOWN

1 Away from.
2 Land surrounded by water.
3 To be ill.
4 Existing.
5 An iota.
6 A great-grandchild: Scot.
7 Tantalize.
8 Identical.
9 Teutonic god Tyr.
10 Spasmodic twitching.
11 Trapped.
12 Heron.
13 The rearing of bees.
14 Loiter.
15 Alloy of copper and zinc.
16 Producing bristles.
17 Designating a small linguistic family of Indians of California and Oregon.
19 To blot out.
20 Rely upon.
22 Period of ten years.
24 Separate piece of property.
26 Steeple.
29 Organ of hearing.
31 A Negrito of Luzon.
33 Worn.
36 To pay attention.
38 To be silent.
41 Try.
43 Liberal.
45 Grease.
46 Chided vehemently.
49 Bristle.
51 Bellow.
54 Guided.
57 A wearing away.
59 More calm.
61 An Egyptian skink.
62 Dispatch.
63 Deluged.
65 To tear.
67 To contribute.
68 Male child.
70 Capuchin monkey.
72 Correlative of "neither."
74 A short sleep.
76 Feline.
79 Common.
80 Those who test.
83 Humor.
85 Fragment.
86 A worm.
87 A passing fashion.
89 An obstruction.
91 Dance step.
93 A temporary lodge.
95 Unaspirated consonant.
99 Golf term.
100 Equality.
102 Father: colloq.

15 x 15, by F. G. Galpin

ACROSS

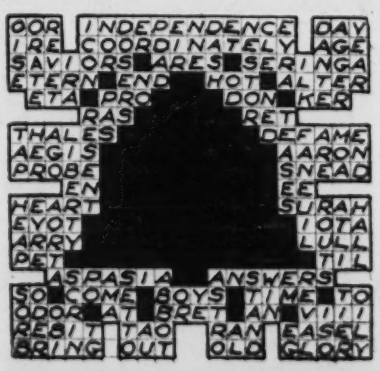
1 A malt drink.
4 Skin.
8 The dill.
9 Waited upon.
11 Serf.
12 Filtered.
14 Lamprey fisherman.
15 Mimic.
16 Animate existence.
17 Full of indignance.
19 Contraction of "even".
20 Palm cockatoos.
22 Negative vote.
23 Winged.
24 Construct.
27 Sacred Buddhist dialect.
28 Covered with moisture.
29 Silica of aluminum and beryllium.
30 Rescue.
31 Prohibit.
32 A legislative body.
35 High, in music.
36 A credential.
41 Exclamation of sorrow.
43 A cutting tool.
44 Petty thief.
45 One adhering to strict conformity.
48 Away from.
49 A high explosive.
50 Projecting parts.
51 Snares.
52 Diocese.

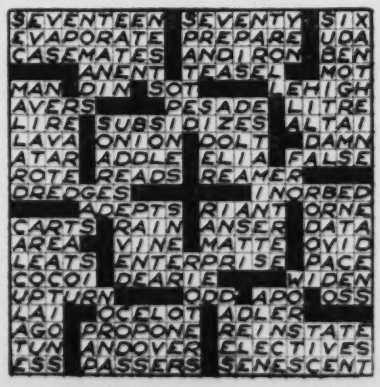
DOWN

1 Posterior fins.
2 River embankment.
3 Perpetually.
4 By.
5 Epoch.
6 Bad.
7 Clemency.
8 To the sheltered side.
9 Sculptured stone: Latin.
10 Frustrate.
11 Indian weight.
12 Sharp spine on a rooster's leg.
13 Refuse.
15 At a distance.
18 Tracks.
21 Sober.
23 River in Switzerland.
25 Changes in judgment.
26 Female sheep.
27 Five-sided figure.
29 An artistic dance.
30 Secure.
31 Sun god once worshiped by Hebrews.
33 Expunge.
34 Nearest in rank.
37 Follow.
38 Snow: French.
39 Mean fellows.
40 Piece out.
42 Of sound mind.
46 Illuminated.
47 Possessive pronoun.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931



QUIMBY MELTON, OF GRIFFIN, NEW COMMANDER OF THE GEORGIA LEGION (left); Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, national American Legion committeeman from Georgia (center), and William Parker Jr., of Cedartown, retiring commander of the Georgia Legion (right) photographed at the recent meeting at White Sulphur Springs at which Mr. Dunlap was unanimously indorsed for national commander. (Kenneth Rogers)



NEW AND OLD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES OF THE GEORGIA AMERICAN LEGION and close personal friends of Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville, photographed at the meeting held last Saturday and Sunday at White Sulphur Springs. The legion representatives assembled there unanimously indorsed Mr. Dunlap for national commander. (Kenneth Rogers)





THE "TALKING BULL" OF COLQUITT COUNTY—Misses Stella McDowell (left) and Freddie McDowell (below), both of Moultrie, and Miss Jessie Bradley, of Swainsboro, feeding Moultrie's famous artificial bull on Georgia watermelon. The bull, through the medium of a mechanical talking apparatus, tells visitors of the advantages of Colquitt county.

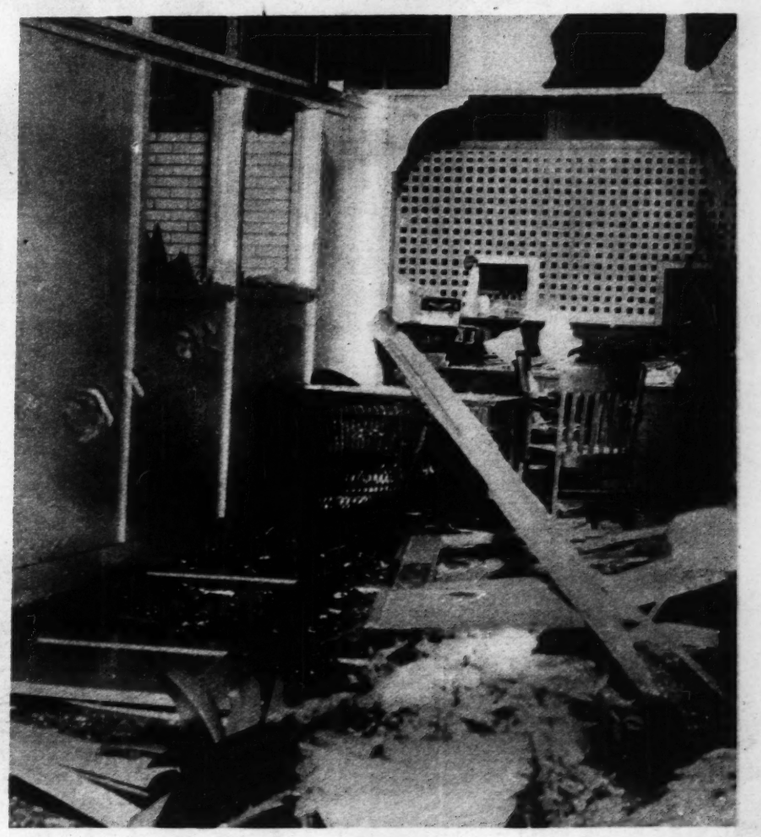
(Left)
COLQUITT COUNTY CO-OPERATION—Raise the world's best products and consume as many of them as possible at home is the plan followed by Colquitt county citizens. These south Georgia belles are co-operating 100 per cent in disposing of this year's bumper crop of watermelons. Sitting, left to right, Misses Clara Davis Adams, Lillian Spivey, Marie Martin, Freddie McDowell, Verna Brogan, Jessie Bradley, Stella McDowell and Kathryn Milligan. Standing left to right: Miss Myra Hackett, a Colquitt county watermelon grower, and Miss Laura Kate McDonald.



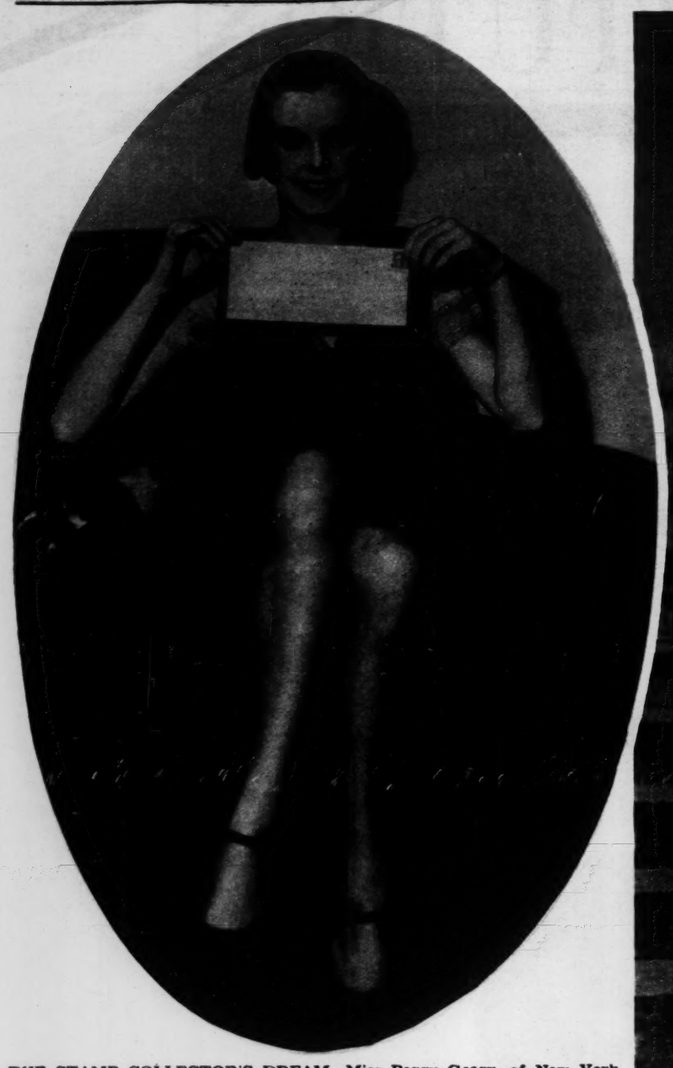
BOTH MARRIED LEGIONNAIRES—BUT THIS DOESN'T COUNT—Left to right: Bentley H. Chappell, Columbus; Miss Virginia Brittain, Atlanta, and Samuel A. Cann, Savannah. (Kenneth Rogers)



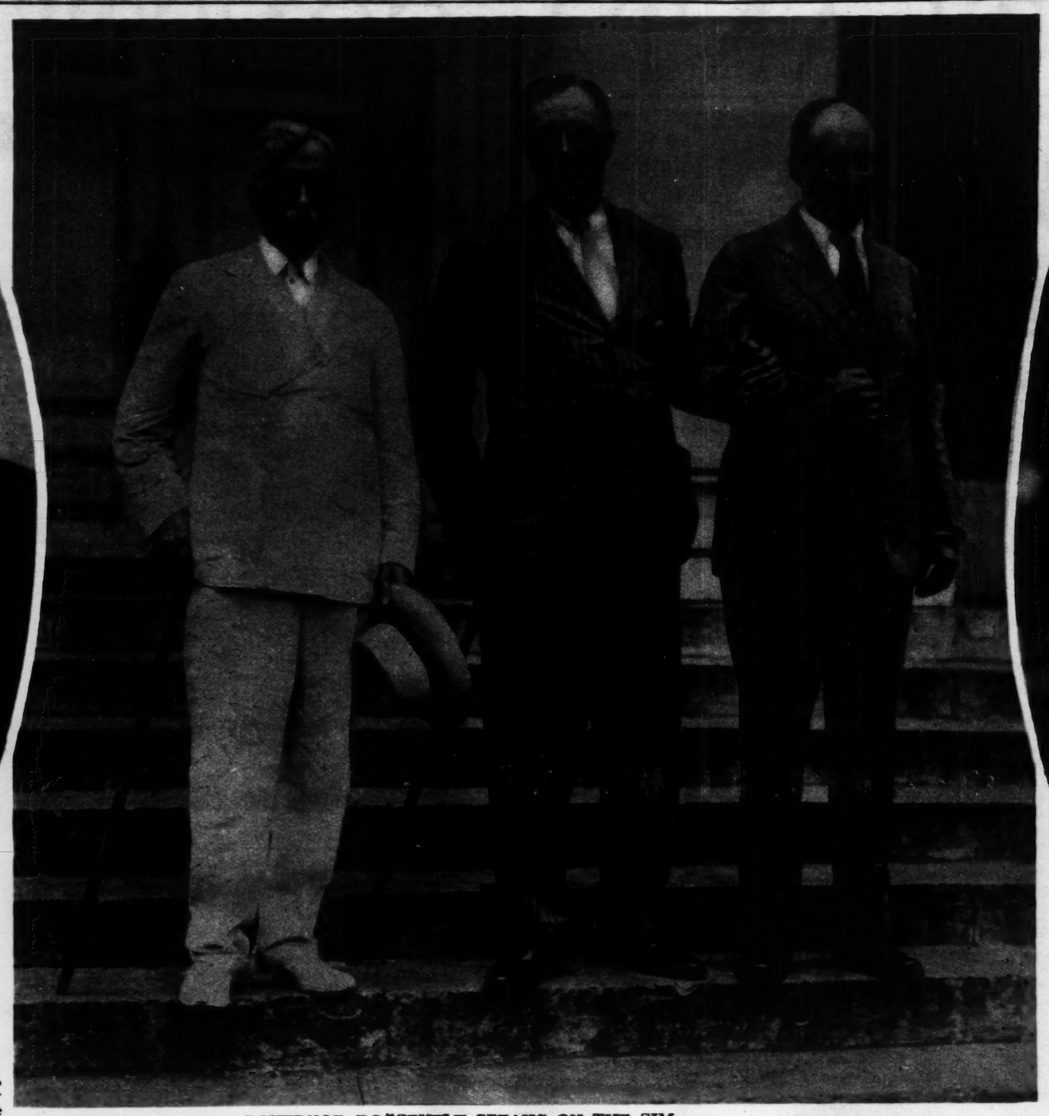
(Left)
ATLANTANS OFF TO EUROPE—Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Miss Josephine Crawford, niece of Mrs. Rhodes; Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, mother of Countess de Sieyes, of Paris, and Mr. Joseph D. Rhodes aboard the S. S. Ile de France, prior to the ship sailing for Europe.



(Right)
WHERE MILK "PRICE WAR" BOMB EXPLODED—Wrecked office of the Pure Milk Company, Birmingham, where a bomb exploded, killing two persons and injuring a score. The bomb was thrown from an automobile.



THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S DREAM—Miss Peggy Geary, of New York, with what might be called the "stamp collector's dream." It is only a two-cent stamp but bears postmarks of Roosevelt field, Berlin, Moscow, and the Blagovestchensk. It went clear around the world and returned to Roosevelt field on the Winnie Mae's record 8 1-2-day flight.



GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT SPEAKS ON THE SIMPLIFICATION OF GOVERNMENT—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, told the Institute of Public Affairs, at the University of Virginia, Charlottesburg, Va., that the time has come for simplification and consolidation of local governments. Left to right: Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute; Governor Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau, New York state conservation director.



JOHN D. OBSERVES 92D BIRTHDAY—John D. Rockefeller observed his 92d birthday recently. The financier is at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.



MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON has just returned from Africa, bringing with her these two odd pets. They are "Simbba," a chimpanzee, and "Congo," a 2-year-old gorilla.





NO AUTOMOBILES HERE—Main street, Mackinac Island, Mich., where automobiles are barred and the horse is still king. Note the open station wagons and that sedan-model with ornate lamps in the background.



"SOS"! — The official yacht club boat rescuing members of the crew of a sailing boat which was upset by a sudden stiff breeze on Lake Hopatcong, New York.



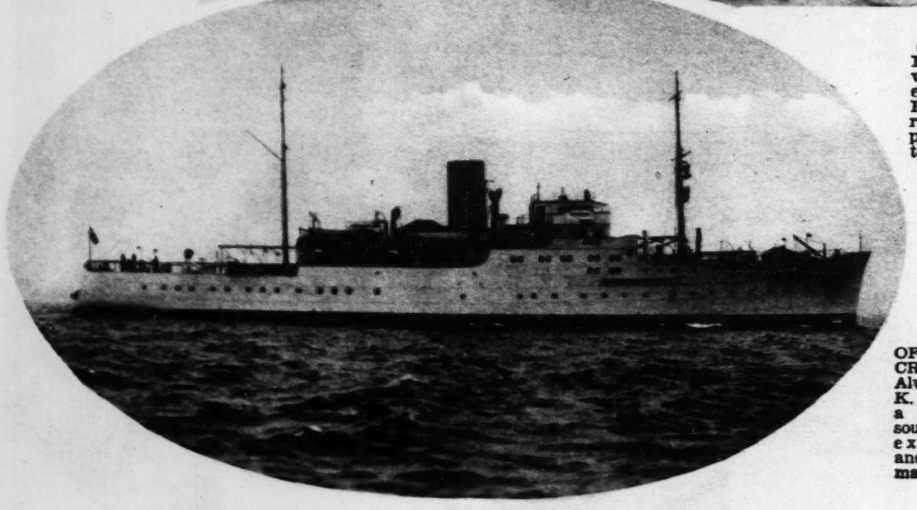
GREETINGS! Miss Kay Johnson, queen of the Elks' national convention in Seattle, is shown greeting the "biggest" Elk of them all, Grand Exalted Ruler Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Pa.



THE CHAMP GOES HOME—Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, as he sailed for the Fatherland on the S. S. Europa. Schmeling was tingling with the thrill of his newfound popularity.



(Right)
FRANK HAWKS, SPEED AVIATOR, in New York again after he added one more record to his long string by flying the 350 miles from Montreal in an hour and 45 minutes. (AP)



(Right)
IT STARTED TO RAIN while little Wilhelm was enjoying himself at a Berlin, Germany, beach resort, so the photographer got a picture of intense human interest. (AP)

OFF ON 30,000-MILE CRUISE—The yacht Alva, owned by William K. Vanderbilt, leaves on a long cruise to the south seas during which extensive explorations and dredgings will be made.



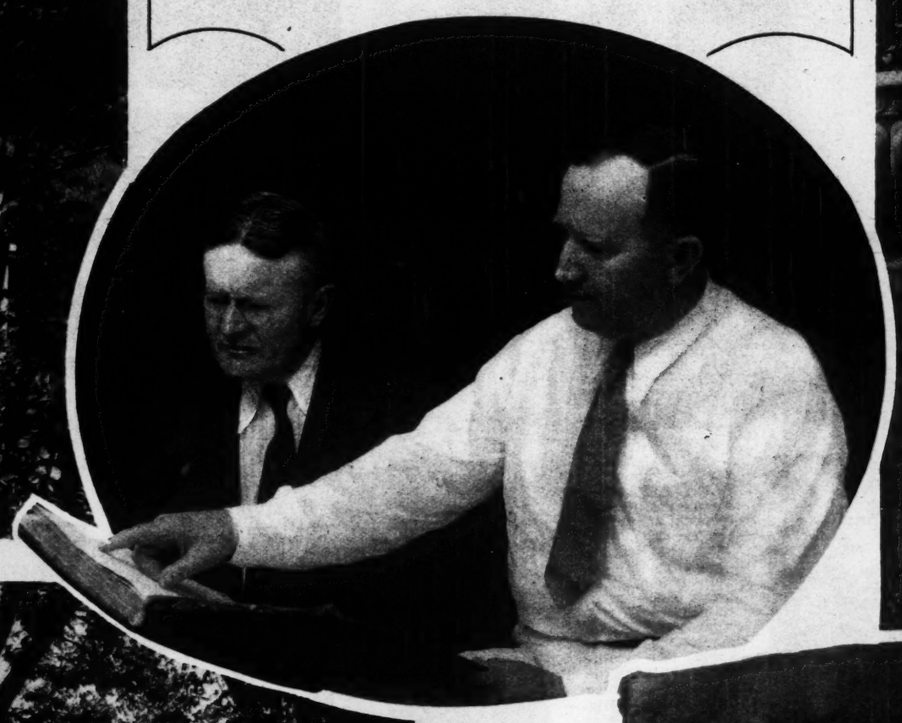
CLOUD CAPPED MOUNTAINS—A view of one of the north Georgia roads leading into some of Americas' finest mountain scenery.

White Sulphur Springs, Famous North Georgia Resort, Enters its 91st Season

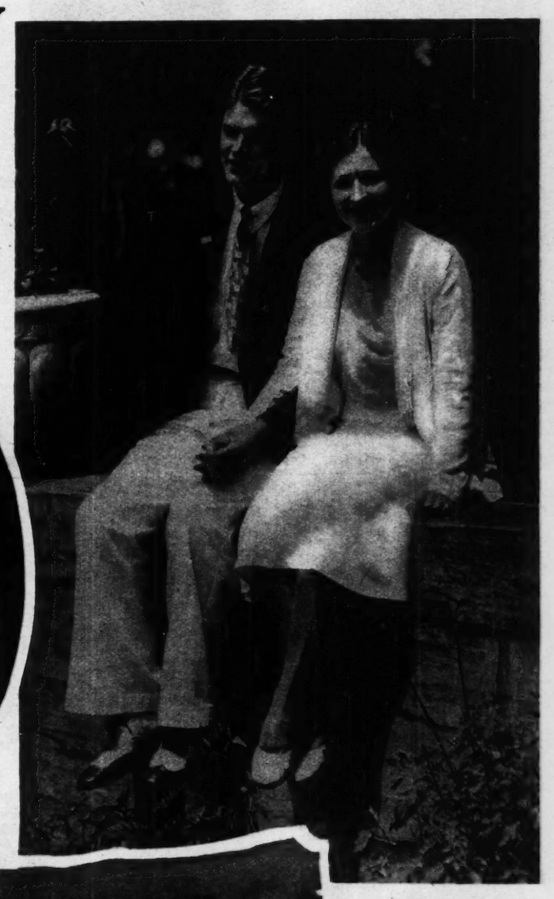
White Sulphur Springs, located in Hall county, near Gainesville, was visited last week by The Constitution-Chevrolet Roving Photographic Car. This spot can boast of being one of Georgia's oldest resorts, having been established in 1840. It has entertained prominent guests from all over the world and the name of practically every Georgian of prominence in olden times appears on its registers. (Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



WHERE PROMINENT GEORGIANS OF OLDEN TIMES HAVE GONE IN SEARCH OF RENEWED HEALTH—Site of the White Sulphur Springs in the grounds of the north Georgia resort which bears its name.



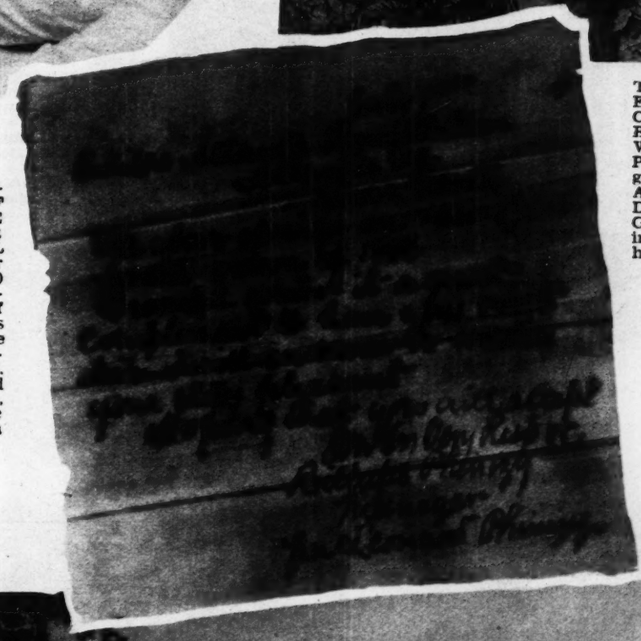
A PRIZED POSSESSION OF THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS HOTEL is an old register dating back 70 years. In it appear names of many Georgians who have since gone down in history. Abner R. Arnold, left, and David L. Strain, operators of the resort, are shown examining it.



TAKING IT EASY IN THE COOLING BREEZES OF WHITE SULPHUR—Miss Virginia Brittain, of Atlanta, and Jim Dunlap, of Gainesville, posed in a corner of the hotel grounds.



(Right) ONE OF THE "COTTAGES"—The spacious grounds of the White Sulphur Springs are dotted with these quarters specially designed for comfort and coolness. On the steps are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Atlanta, and Mrs. J. S. Jones, of Hogansville.



AN INVITATION NEARLY HALF CENTURY OLD—A letter written by Billups Phinizy and Leonard Phinizy in 1884 notifying the editors of The Constitution that the White Sulphur Springs hotel had been opened for the season.



(Right) CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPH CAR wending its way over the smooth mountain roads to White Sulphur.

(Left) WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL EVEN ON THE HOTTEST DAYS—The huge old-fashioned veranda of the hotel at White Sulphur.





MRS. RUDY VALLEE, who before her secret marriage to the radio crooner, was Miss Fay Webb, of Santa Monica, Cal., where her father is chief of police. (AP)



ATHENS GIRLS READY FOR A COOLING DIP—Misses Polly Keely, Lucile Epps, Ann Kilpatrick, Jane Griffin, Sidney Hunt and Martha Earnest perched on the railing around the pool at the Athens Country Club. (Bill Mason)



ENTERTAINED DISABLED VETERANS — Tootsie Dunbar, young Atlanta acrobatic and tap dancer, who recently featured a program at Base Hospital 48 under the auspices of Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, department of Georgia, of the United Spanish War Veterans.





LIVENING UP THE SAD SEA WAVES—Wesleyan College graduates form their own orchestra at Sea Island Beach, Ga., and Paul Jones, orchestra leader, directs them. Front row, left to right: Elizabeth Moats, Martha Mayo, Josephine Lott, Ruth Powell, Hazel Macon, Paul Jones, director. Second row, standing: Martha Pate, Carolyn Fryer, Elizabeth Malone, Betty Lynn Prater, Martha Hatcher and Elizabeth West are in the background.



SENATE PAGE—Members of the Georgia senate no longer call "boy" when they want a page since the appointment of Miss Hazel Mae Linder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Linder, of Hazelhurst. As a student at Middle Georgia College Miss Linder was voted most talented, most ambitious and most studious of her class. (Kenneth Rogers)



C. H. TURNER JR., ABOVE, AND HARRIET MARSHALL, AT RIGHT, the grandchildren of William Turner, who last week completed his 53rd year as an employee of The Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Turner is press room foreman of the paper.

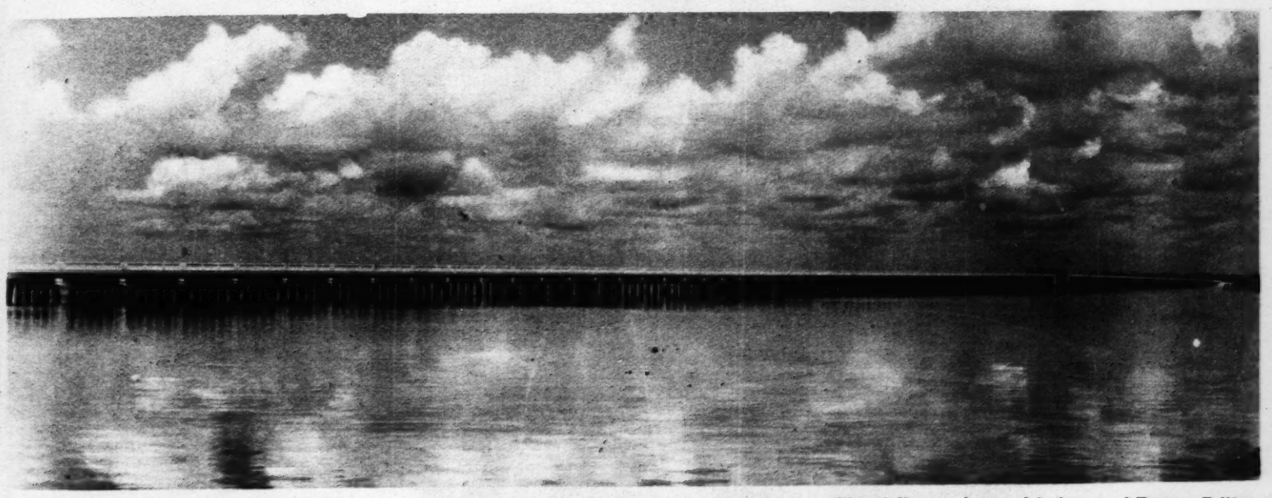




SETS UNUSUAL SCHOOL RECORD—Miss Mary Tommie Bussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bussey, of Thomaston, who, when graduated from Robert E. Lee Institute recently, had been neither tardy or absent in eight years' time.

RAPID TRANSIT FOR GOLFING SENATOR—From the Capitol plaza to his golf club in 11 minutes was the time made by Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, in an autogiro. The automobile trip consumes 45 minutes.

FATAL BRIDGE COLLAPSE—Three workmen were carried to their death when the $40,000 steel span on the highway being constructed at Spottsville, Ky., collapsed and crashed into the Green river below. Ten other workmen leaped to safety. (AP)



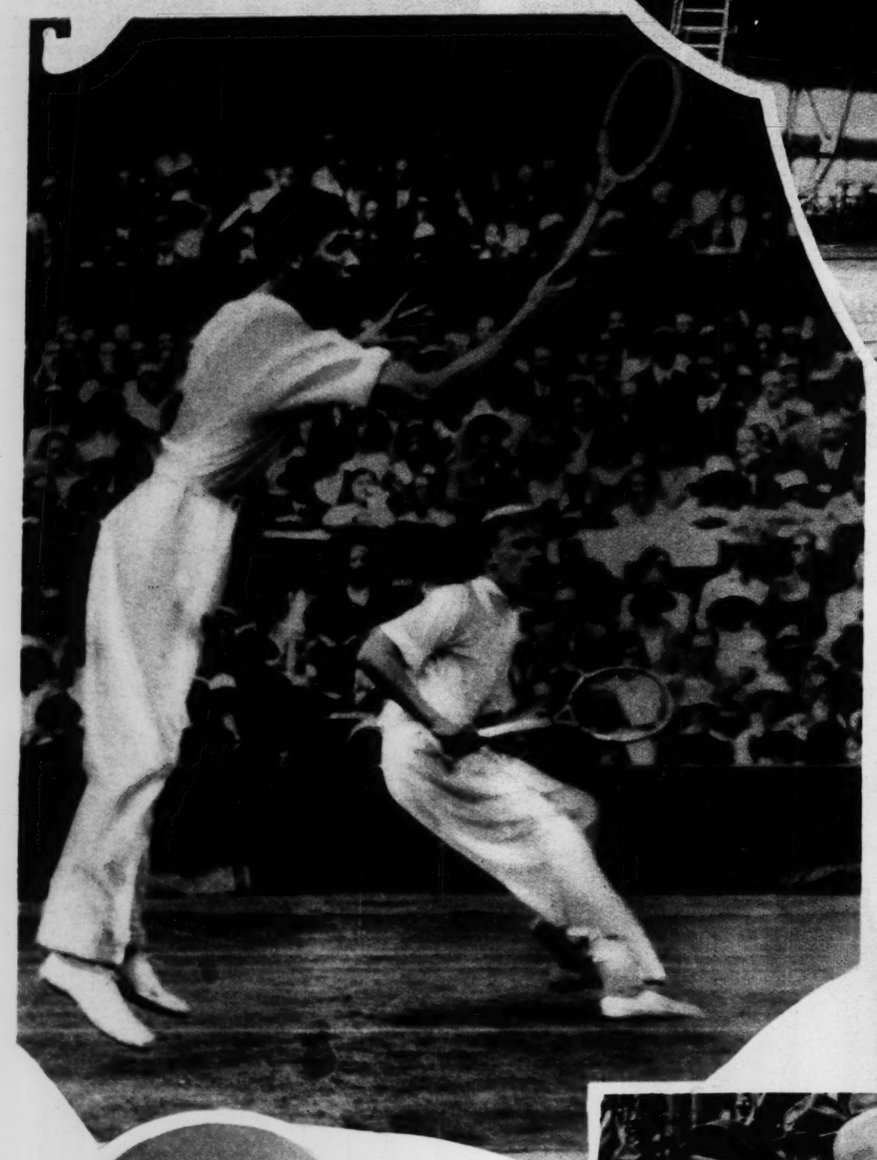
LAST LINK IN THE TAMIAMI TRAIL—Collier bridge at Punta Gorda, Fla., built at a cost of a million dollars and named in honor of Barron Collier, New York millionaire. The bridge completes the last link in the picturesque and famous Tamiami trail in Florida.



NEWLYWEDS ATTEND COSTUME PARTY—Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, famous Los Angeles evangelist, with the Rev. John Edward Hudson, of New York, whom she married recently. The newlyweds are dressed for a costume party staged at Longview, Wash.



AMERICA'S NEW DIRIGIBLE IS WORLD'S LARGEST — The giant navy airship, Akron, being completed by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, of Akron, Ohio, having its fins put in place. Each fin is 40 feet wide and 105 feet long. Read Ralph McGill's story of the sky monster in today's Constitution.



A PAIR OF ACES — Frank Shields and Sydney Woods, aces of the American tennis squad, in action against the British doubles team at Wimbledon. The Americans won.



BOBBY JONES' SUCCESSOR—H. H. Ramsey, left, president of the United States Golfers' Association, presenting the national open golf trophy to Billie Burke, after his remarkable victory over George Von Elm (at right).



MRS. CLARENCE ALFRED ROSS, formerly Miss Ethel Geraldine Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldberg, of Gastonia, N. C. The marriage was the first to be held in the new Temple Emmanuel in Gastonia, N. C.



(Left) GRANTLAND RICE'S DAUGHTER, DIVORCED, RETURNS TO STAGE — Thrusting marriage and annoying experiences at Reno into discard, Florence Rice Smith, daughter of Grantland Rice, is concentrating on what interests her most—the stage.



(Left) AN 84-YEAR-OLD SCOT RECEIVES HIGHEST BOY SCOUT HONOR—Prince of Wales presenting Colonel C. J. Johnstone, of Moreyshire, Scotland, with the highest Scout decoration, the silver wolf.

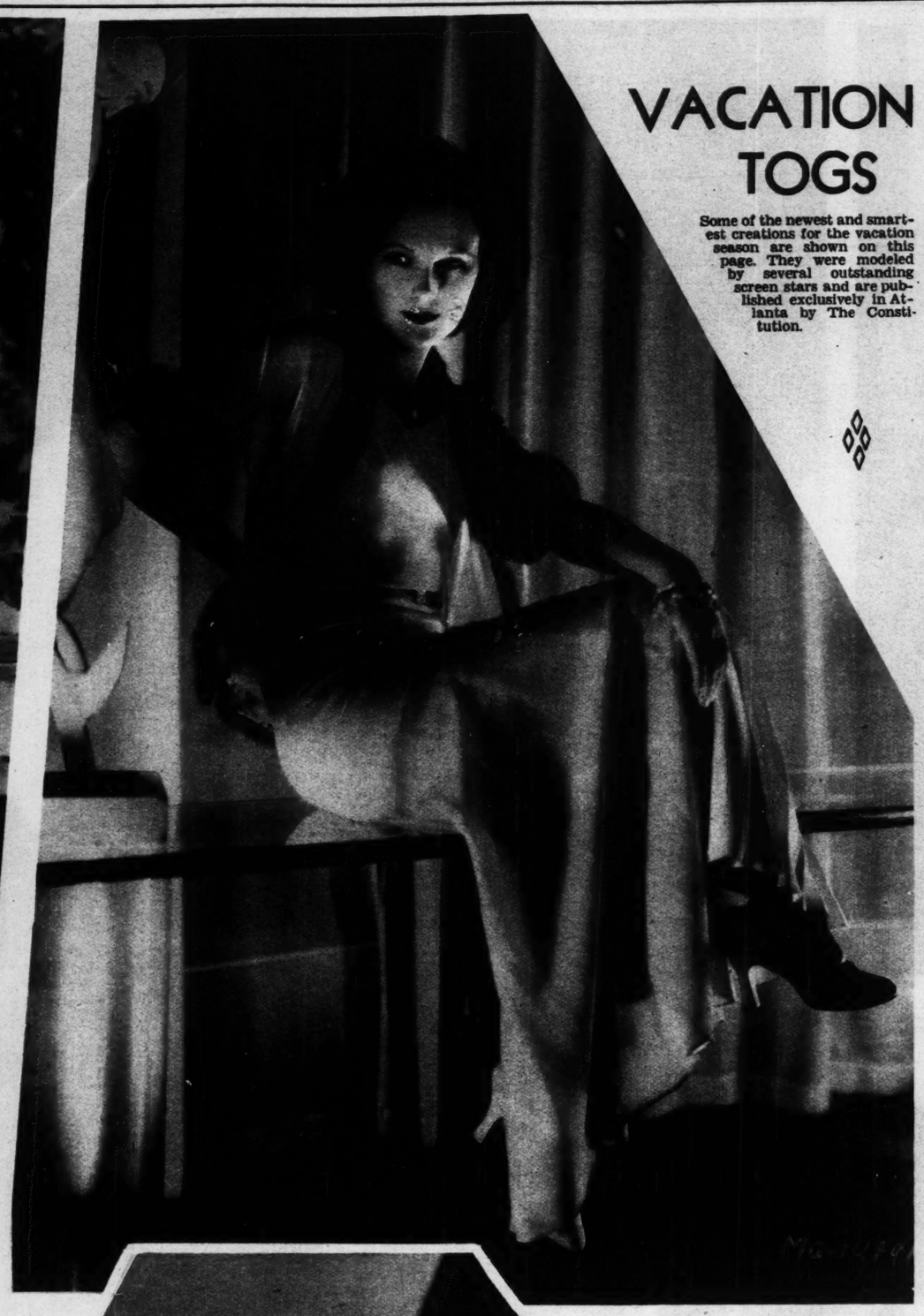


(Left) THE NEWEST THING FROM PARIS—This small, chic hat is reminiscent of the mauve decade. The black gloves and tiny parasol are a revival of the styles of 1840.

VACATION TOGS

Some of the newest and smartest creations for the vacation season are shown on this page. They were modeled by several outstanding screen stars and are published exclusively in Atlanta by The Constitution.







THE SMART NEW AFTERNOON PAJAMAS—They are made of powder-blue silk crepe and patterned in a short-sleeved, high-waisted line with ruffled peplum below rover collar. Modeled by Marion Davies.



YOUR RIDING HABIT MUST BLEND WITH THE COLOR OF YOUR MOUNT!—Ruth Selwyn wears a beret and boots to match the brown coat of her horse, while her plaid scarf shows a brown figure also.



WHITE FLANNEL FOR SPORTS — Dorothy Jordan displays one of the newest ensembles of white flannel combined with brilliantly striped woven fabric. Black buttons and belt, wrap-around turban and gloves complete the costume.

LADIES WEAR TROUSERS FOR TENNIS NOW!—Some are short and some are of the type displayed here by Ruth Selwyn. They are plaid and pearl button design, worn with a jersey blouse and head scarf to match.

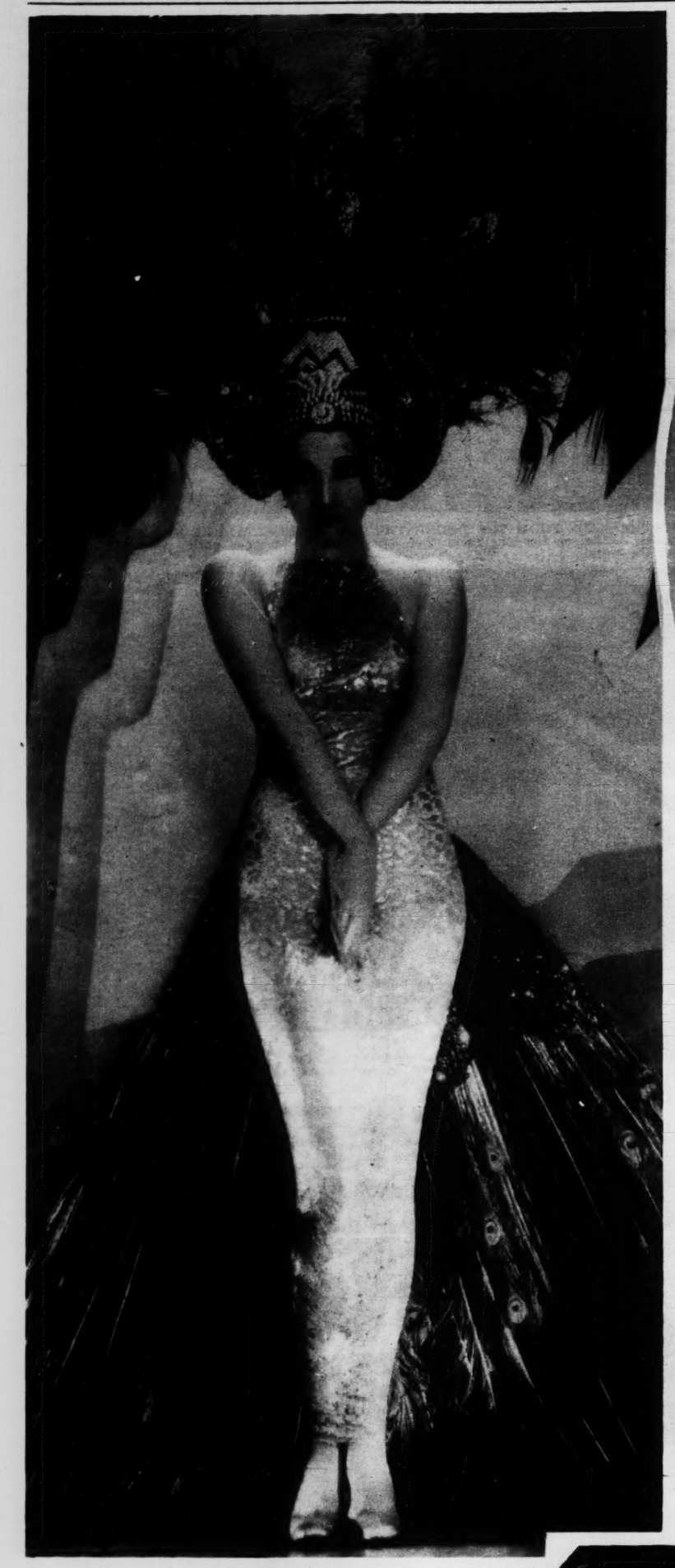


FOR THE AIR-MINDED VACATIONIST—Those who enjoy the thrill of flying need not sacrifice snap and style in following the sport. Here is Ruth Selwyn wearing the season's smartest sky-riding togs.

COTTONS FOR HOT WEATHER!—Comfort is combined with style in this cotton net and lace dance frock worn by Dorothy Jordan. It is youthful and appealing with its short, full sleeves and double peplum. It has a slight train finish.

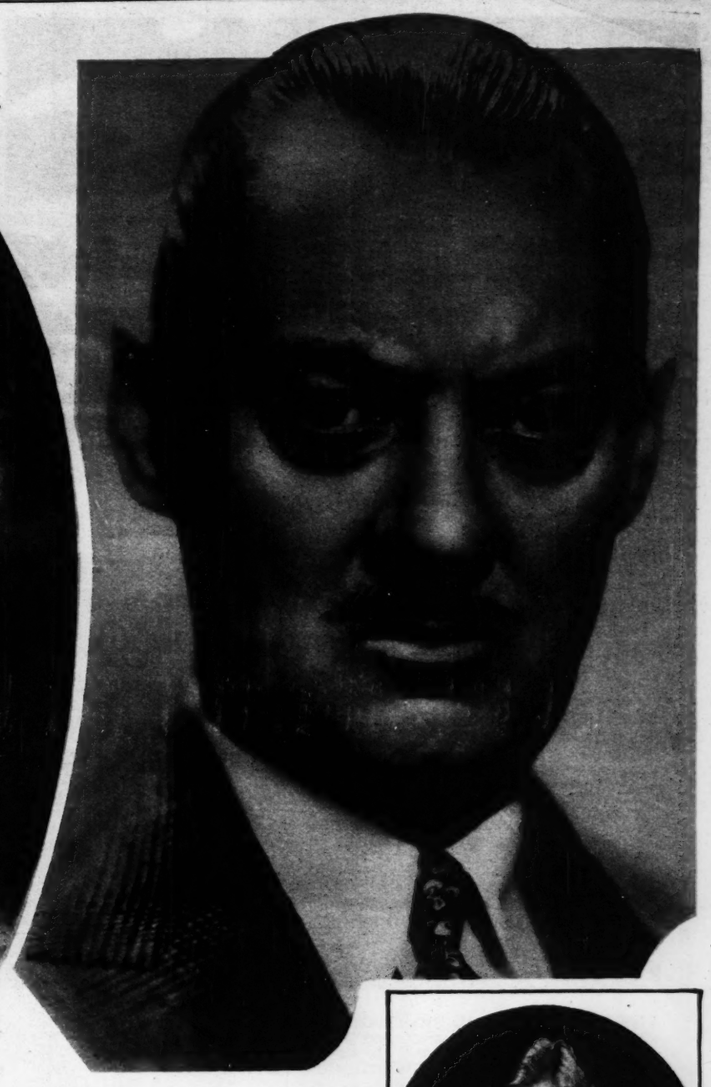


PAINTED DESIGNS ON LATEST BEACH PAJAMAS—A dressy pajama ensemble of black and white is modeled here by Dorothy Jordan.





LAURA LA-PLANTE, blonde beauty of the screen, will be at the Capitol in "Arizona," the new Columbia picture.



THE OLD MASTER RETURNS — Lionel Barrymore, who returned to a role before the camera for the first time after three years of directorial work. Barrymore will be seen in the leading role of "Guilty Hands."



THE PEACOCK OF THE SCREEN —Edwina Booth dons brocade and feathers, and lo and behold, we have an exquisite peacock! A new production starring Miss Booth will be shown soon at the Fox.



In weather like this is it reasonable to believe that one application of a deodorant will last for days—or even for one whole day and evening? And yet, hundreds of women tell us most deodorants cannot be used oftener—without extreme irritation. But not SHUN.

IT'S MILD

Use it as often as you wish. It will not cause the least irritation. It's easy to use, too. Apply it and slip into your frock immediately. SHUN is on sale at department and drug stores, 25c and 50c. Use the 50c jar—for economy's sake.

SHUN DEODORANT

Men tell us they, too, are finding SHUN just the thing to use—try it under your arms and feet, these hot days.

Mild . . . Yet So Effective

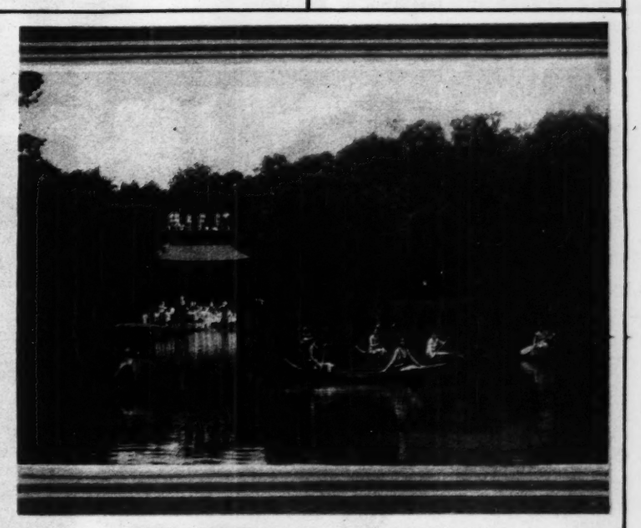


A STRIKING POSE of Nancy Carroll from her new picture, "The Night Angel," which will be seen at Keith's Georgia.



A REAL-LIFE FAIRY TALE is what Miss Bonnell Aaron, star of a recent Fanchon and Marco "Idea" at the Fox is telling these little ones at Hillside cottage, because she and her two sisters have realized a dream of many years and have just been given a contract to appear on the New York stage in Earl Carroll's Vanities. (Sandy Sanders)

CAUGHT IN THE ACT —Appearances are all against Robert Montgomery as he is interrupted by Charlotte Wingwood in a confidential telephone conversation in this scene from "A Man in Possession."



THE BRENAU ACADEMY
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

Affiliated with Brenau College and Brenau College Conservatory. The Academy is a high-grade select boarding school for girls offering a standard four-year high school course. In addition, special advantages in music, oratory, dramatic art, physical education, etc.

Students are given careful supervision, but abundant provision is made to satisfy the need of young students for recreational activities.

Outdoor and indoor sports of all sorts are encouraged. Adequate provision is also made for the social life of students under competent chaperonage.

For students who have inadequate high school facilities or musical advantages at home, or who find it desirable for any reason to go away to school before completing high school, the Academy offers unusual opportunities. Its affiliation with Brenau College and location upon the 350-acre campus of the college guarantee the highest type of instruction and an ideal environment.

For catalogue and other information, address Brenau Academy, P. O. Box 415, Gainesville, Georgia.

CORNS—SORE TOES CALLOUSES BUNIONS
Instant Relief

For these foot troubles nothing is so effective as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops *instantly*. Their mild, soothing medication gives you this amazingly quick relief. They *remove the cause*—shoe pressure—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Special sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses, Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

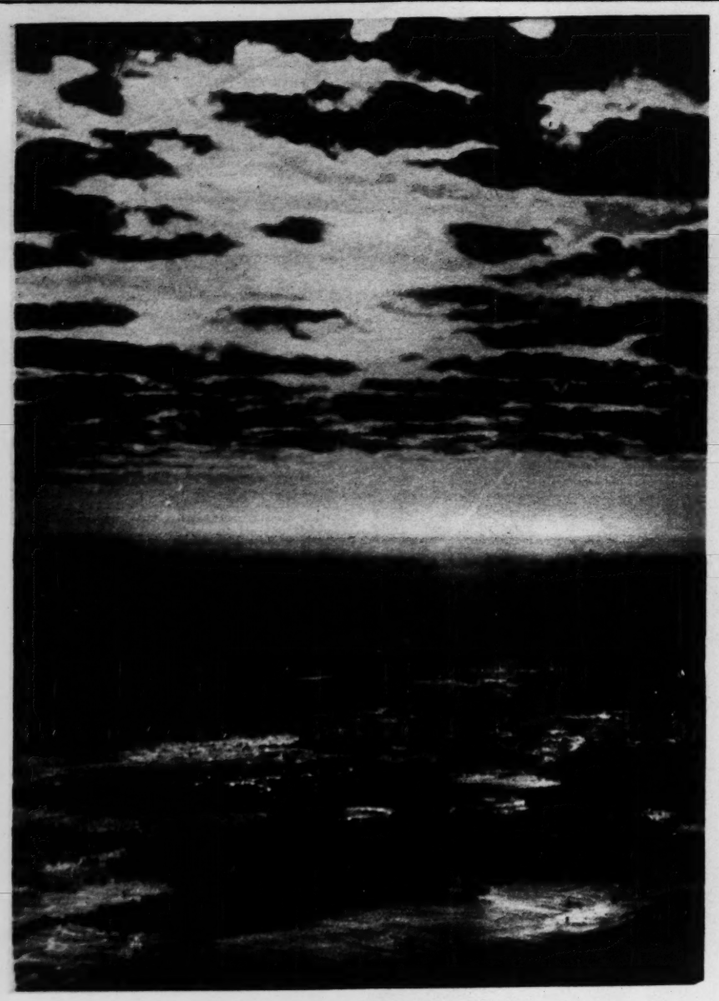


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Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.



PERMANENT WAVES $3
Includes Shampoo and Set
POPE & EPPS
PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE
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THE MOST WELCOME SIGHT OF ALL!—This is one of the pictures made by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty during their record flight around the world. It was made shortly before the fliers landed at Chester, England, after the hop across the Atlantic.

How the World Looked To Post and Gatty

Photographs taken by record-holding fliers on their eight-and-a-half-day trip around the earth. Associated Press photo from Pathe News.



OVER THE RUSSIAN TIMBER LANDS—A picture made by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty during their flight over Russia on their way around the world in less than nine days. (Pathe News)



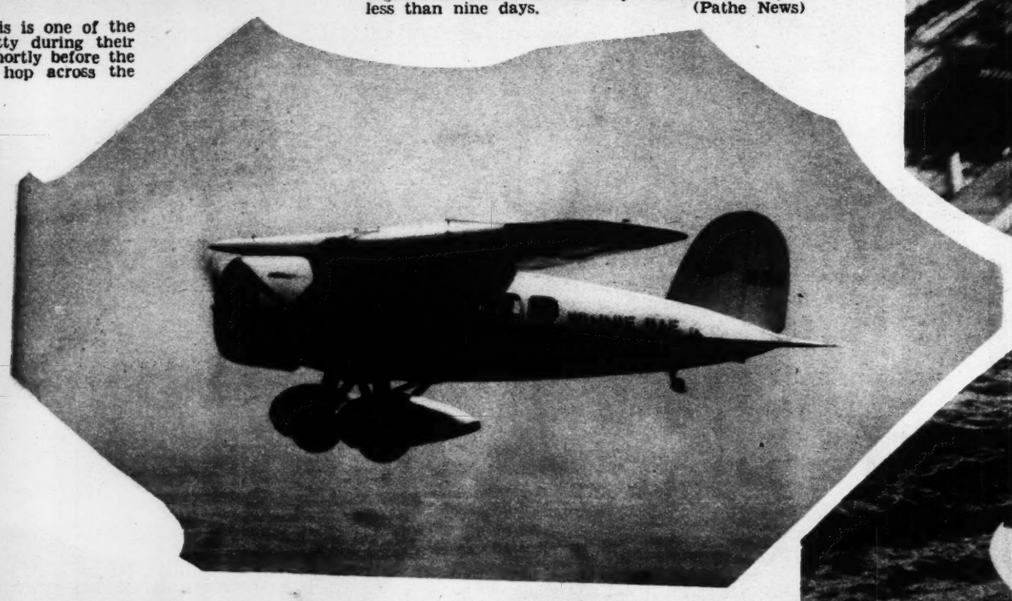
A PICTURE MADE FROM THE ROUND THE WORLD PLANE WINNIE MAE as it neared Fairbanks, Alaska, on the long flight from Siberia. This was made during the record hop around the world. (Pathe News)



HOME AGAIN!—Picture made by Post and Gatty as they circled over the Cleveland airport on their return to American soil, completing the long hop from Edmonton, Canada. (Pathe News Photo)

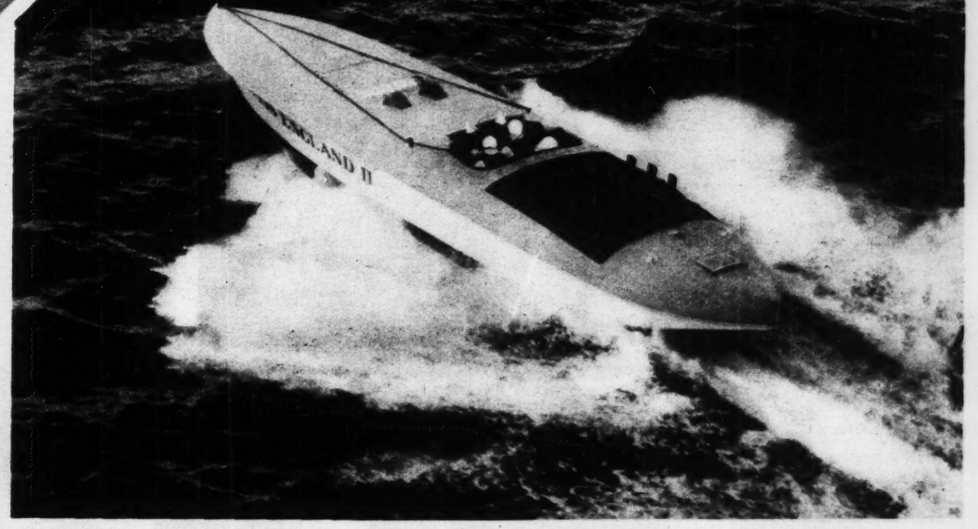


INTERESTING OLD PHOTO—Mrs. Julian Riley, left, celebrated her seventh birthday in 1916 at a party given at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, when as Miss Katherine Murphy, she was photographed with the celebrated actress, Ethel Barrymore, who was at the noted spa that summer. When Miss Barrymore was in Atlanta recently, she was entertained at a tea given by Mrs. Riley.



END OF THE TRAIL!—The Winnie Mae as it neared the New York airport at the conclusion of the 8½-day round-the-world hop. (Pathe News)





SETS NEW WORLD'S MARK—The speedy motorboat "Miss England II," piloted by Kaye Don, set a new world's speed record of 110.2 miles per hour over the measured course of Lake Garda, Italy. The former mark was 103.49 miles per hour.



"DEAD" FOR NINE HOURS—Believed drowned in Laurel Lake, N. J., William Dugan was restored to life after doctors worked for nine hours to revive him. Dugan's heart and pulse had stopped and his body was blue and cold in rigor mortis. Dugan explained that the feeling he experienced during the nine hours of his "death" period, was like that of seeing brilliant lights, then darkness and finally oblivion.



"HEY, LOOK THIS ONE OVER!"—During a recent baby show at Welwyn, England, the young man on the right attempted to attract the attention of the judges to his young companion.

(Left) "MODEL BOY" ON TRIAL AS KILLER—Varner Corry, Chicago's "model boy" who killed a policeman in the swimming pool of the Marshall High school recently.



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hasel and use daily as face lotion.

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Eyesight Specialist
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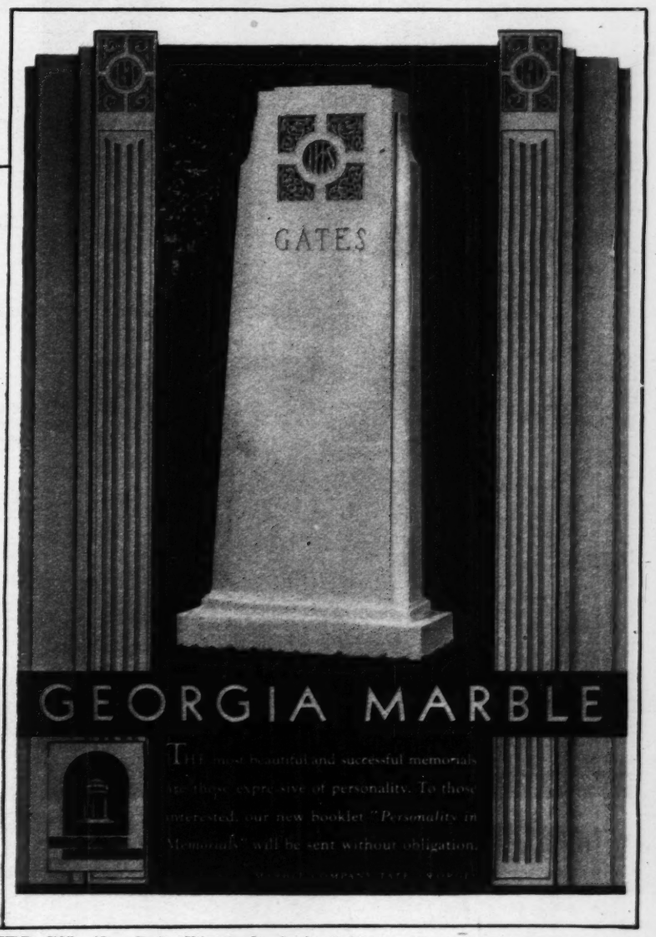
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EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

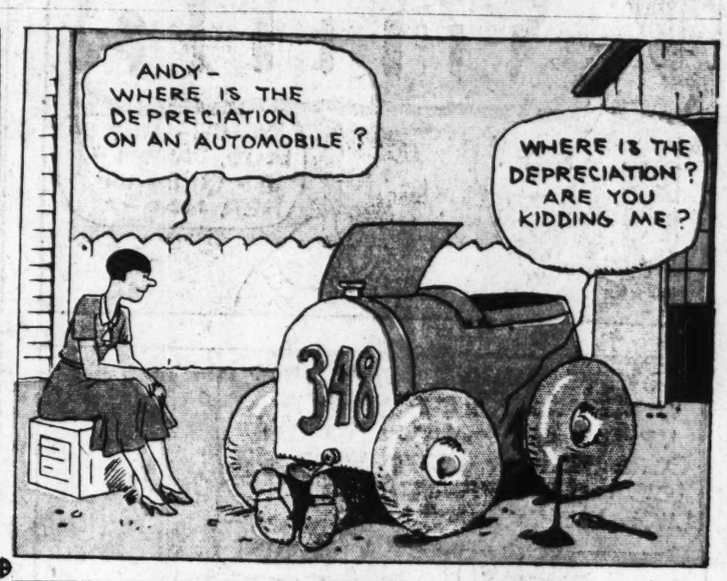
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931.

THE GUMPS



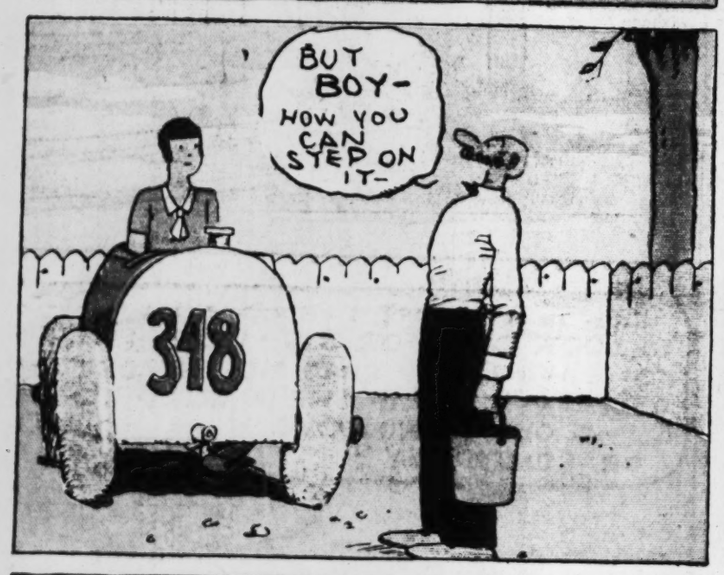




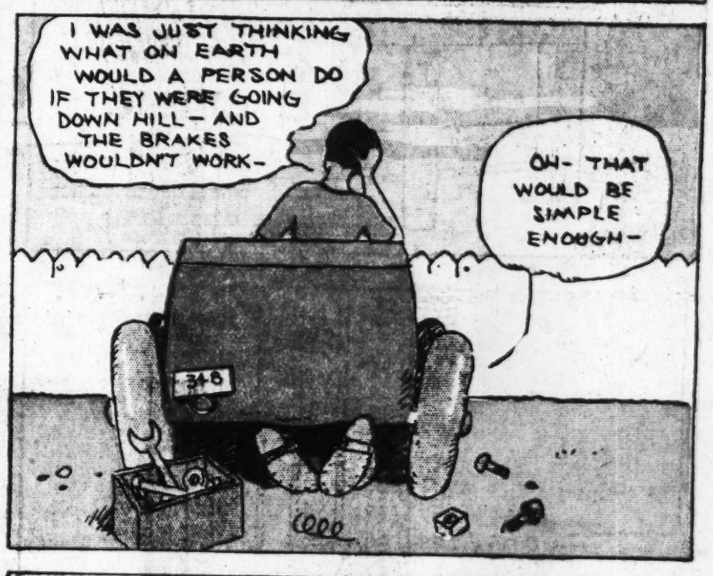






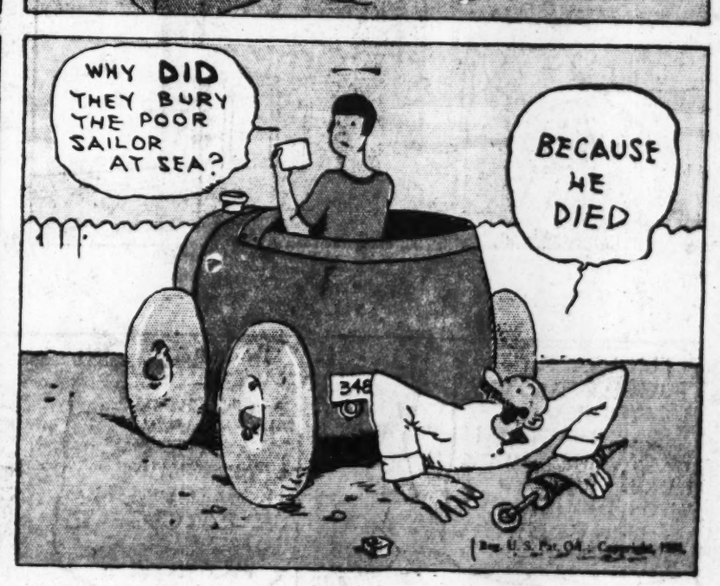












OLD DOC YAK









Little Orphan Annie

ARF!

SH-H-H- NOT SO LOUD, SANDY- SIS IS TAKIN' HER NAP-

AW, YUH WOKE HER UP— OH, WELL- SHE'S BEEN SLEEPIN' ALL AFTERNOON-

UMPH

WELL, SIS, HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE SOME SWELL CRACKERS AND MILK?

EAT? UH-HUH-

THERE YOU ARE, SIS- AND WHILE YOU'RE CLEANIN' THAT UP I'LL SLIP DOWN TO TH' CORNER AND GET A PINT OF ICE CREAM- D'YUH LIKE ICE CREAM?

ITH CREAM- GOOD!

GEE- I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A KID SISTER- WHAT A BREAK, FINDIN' HER IN OUR HALL LIKE WE DID- SHE'S TOO LITTLE TO 'MEMBER HER NAME, OR WHO HER FOLKS ARE- BUT IF THEY WANTED HER VERY BAD THEY WOULDN'T HAVE LET HER GET LEFT IN OUR HALL- WELL, I WANT HER AND I'LL KEEP HER— NIX, SANDY- YOU STAY HERE AND LOOK OUT FOR SIS TILL I GET BACK-

WELL, I'LL BE A SARDINE! WHAT A KID- CLEANED UP HER CRACKERS AND MILK AND WENT RIGHT BACK TO SLEEP- LUCKY SHE'S NOT THE KIND THAT HAS TO BE WATCHED-

HUH! I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO LOOK OUT FOR SIS- HERE I COME HOME AND FIND YOU ALMOST ASLEEP- WHAT IF SHE'D TRIED TO CLIMB OUT A WINDOW, OR SOMETHIN'?

HAROLD GRAY

Private Life of a Brick

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY I ARRIVED ON THE JOB— FRESH FROM THE TRUCK I WAS DUMPED WITH THOUSANDS OF MY BROTHER BRICKS-

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY A PASSING WORKMAN GRABBED ME- I WAS SURE I HAD BEEN SELECTED FOR SOME SIGNAL HONOR-

HONOR, MY EYE! I WAS USED TO BLOCK A TRUCK WHEEL- OH, I WAS LEARNING FAST-

WHEN I HAD FIRST ARRIVED, THE NEW BUILDING WAS NOTHING BUT A HOLE IN THE GROUND FILLED WITH GRUNTING STEAM-SHOVELS- I SAW THE FOUNDATION AND THE WALLS GO UP- STILL I LAY THERE, KICKED BY EVERY PASSING FOOT-

THEN, WHEN ALL HOPE HAD GONE, I WAS THROWN INTO THE LIFT, THE LAST BRICK TO GO ALOFT-

WHEE!!! WHAT A RIDE- FORTY- FIFTY- SIXTY STORIES- UP ABOVE THE CITY- ABOVE THE CLOUDS-

AND THEN MY TEST- THE MASON SQUINTED AT ME- WOULD I BE LAID ON AN INSIDE TIER, DOOMED TO ETERNAL DARKNESS? HE MUST BE MY JUDGE-

SMACK! A DAUB OF MORTAR— INTO PLACE I WENT UNDER HIS EXPERT HAND, ON THE OUTSIDE, FACING THE WORLD-

SO HERE I AM— OFTEN I WONDER HOW MANY OTHER BRICKS THERE ARE IN A CITY LIKE THIS- MILLIONS, TRILLIONS, EACH DOING OUR APPOINTED TASK— MANY LAUGHED AT ME WHILE I LAY ON THE GROUND- NOW MY STATION IS HIGHER THAN MOST- AFTER ALL, IT'S NOT HOW YOU START, BUT HOW YOU FINISH-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, [illegible]

AND THEN- THINGS GOT DARK-

INR.

YES SIR- THE REAL OLD STUFF,- I HAD IT HID SINCE THE OLD DAYS- WORTH A MILLION-

AND THERE'S A GLASS, OLD PAL-

GLASS ISNT SO CLEAN-

G'WAN- G'WAN-

BUSINESS OF SHAKING LIQUOR AROUND-

THERE NOW,- — — THAT LOOKS CLEANER.- WHY, WHAT'S A MATTER, BILL?

Fi by BERNDT









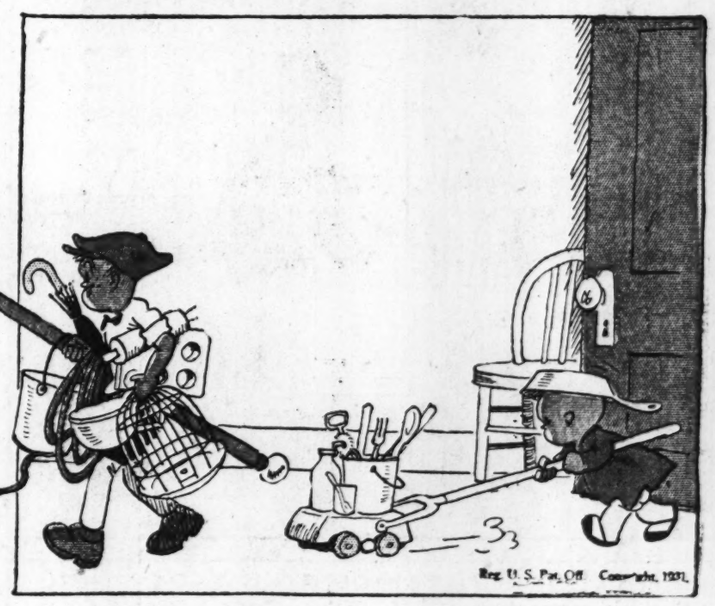




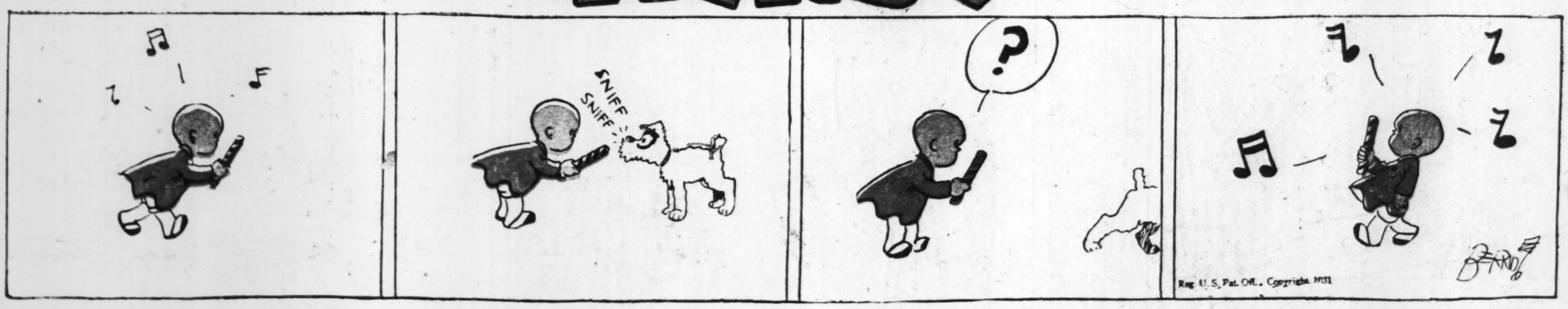








HERBY





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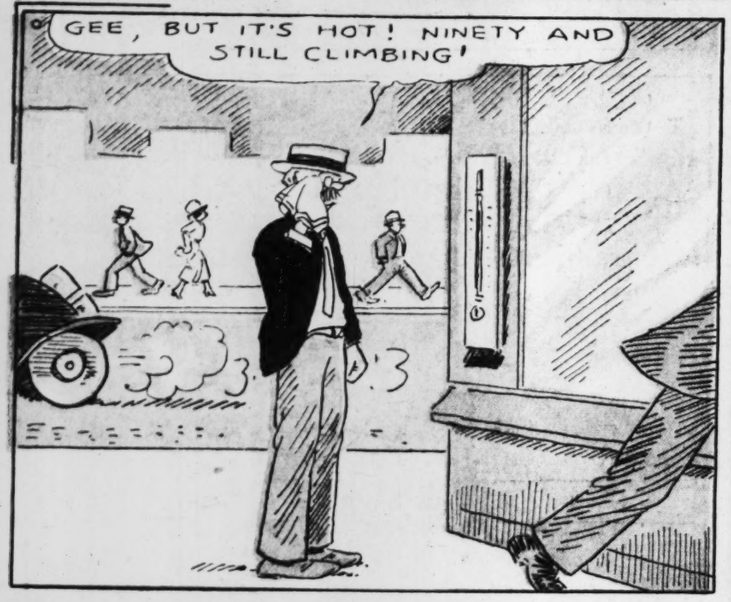
2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931



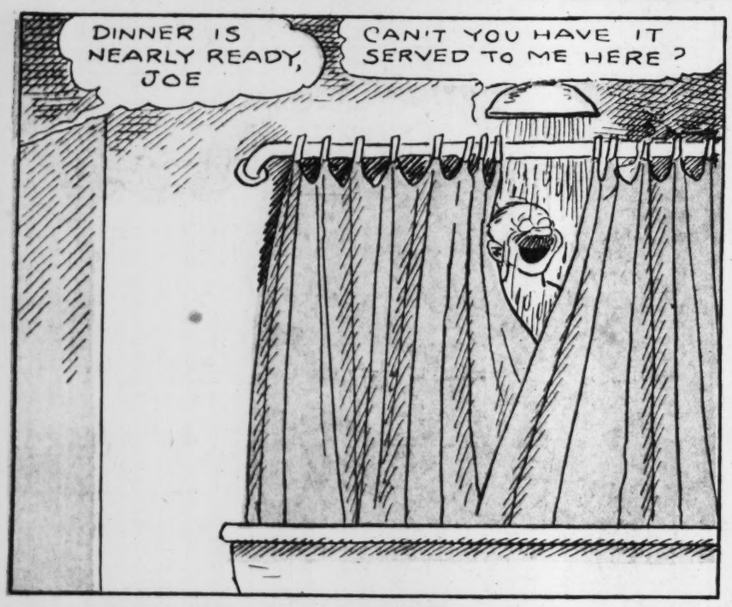
Mr. and Mrs.-

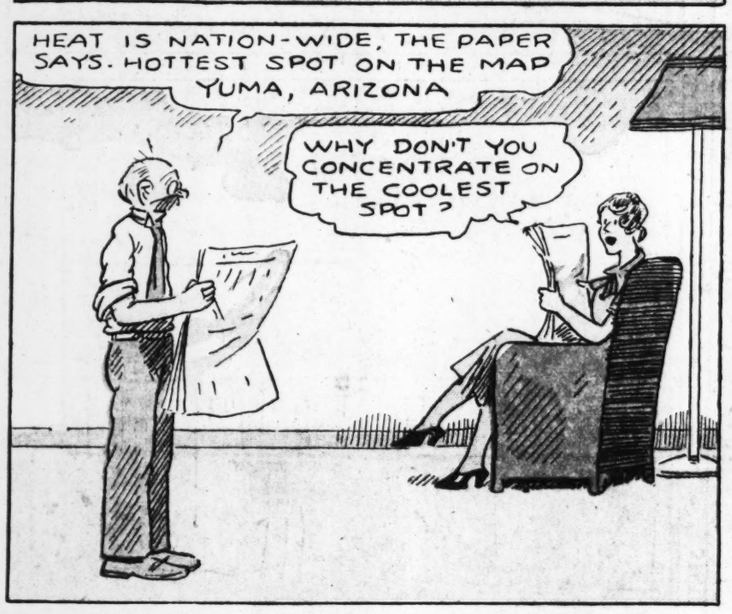
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.







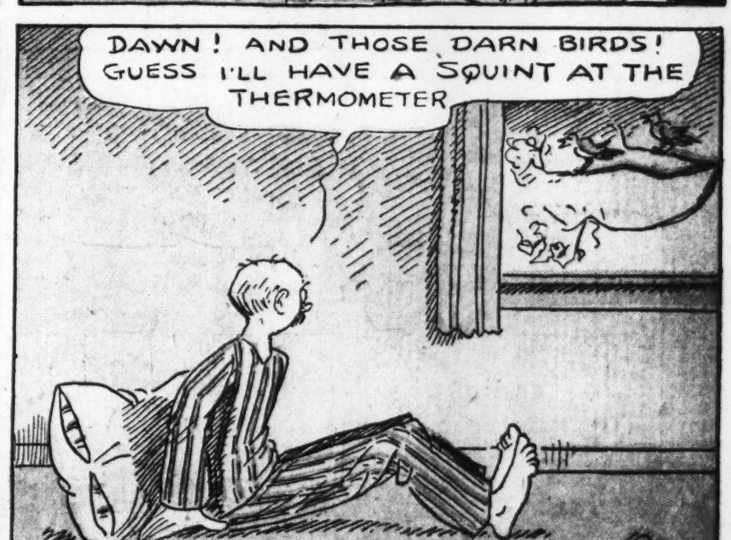




















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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931.

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



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KITTY HIGGINS

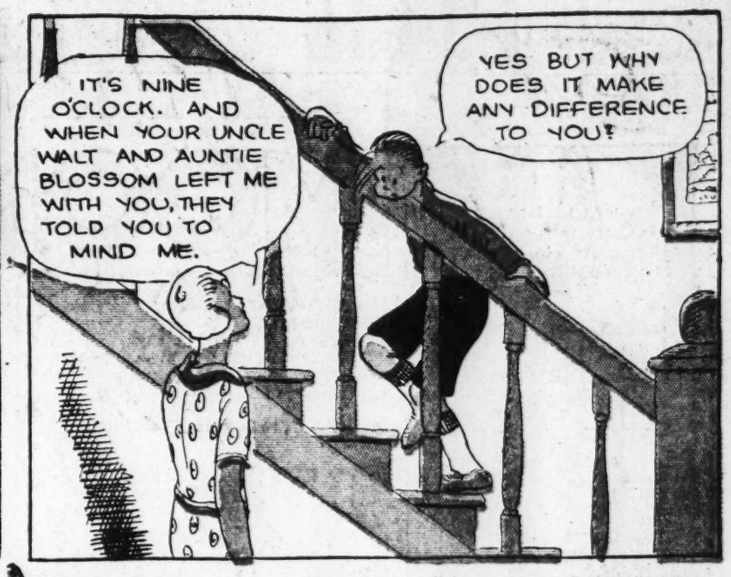


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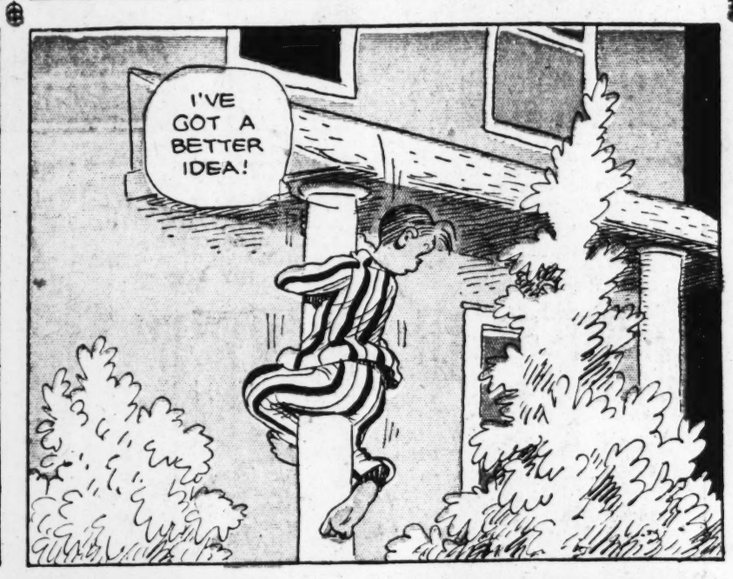
GASOLINE ALLEY

By King





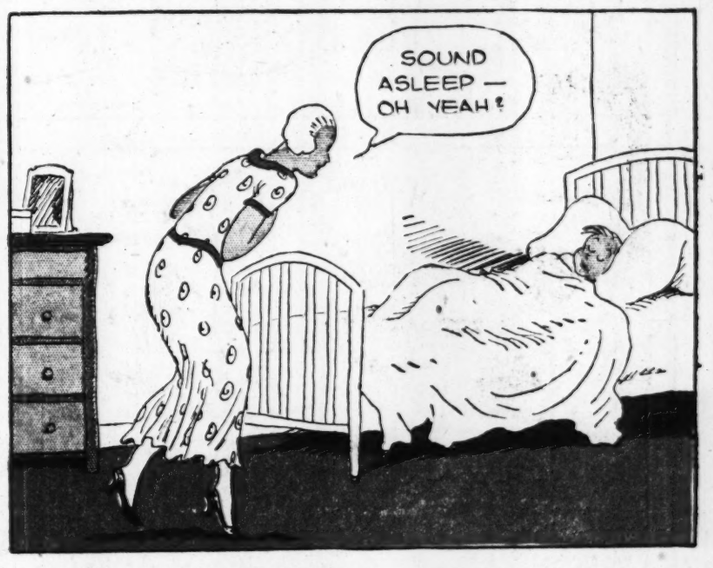


















THAT PHONEY NICKEL



Winnie Winkle

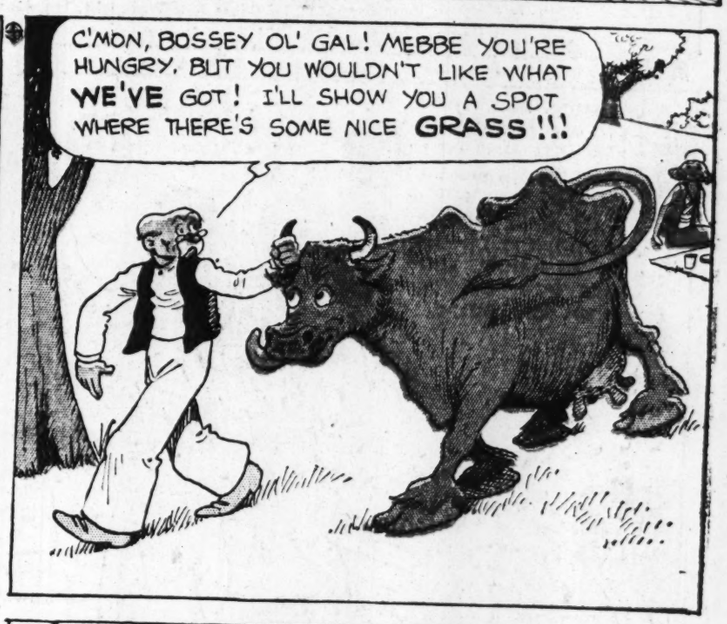
THE BREADWINNER.

BY BRANNER.















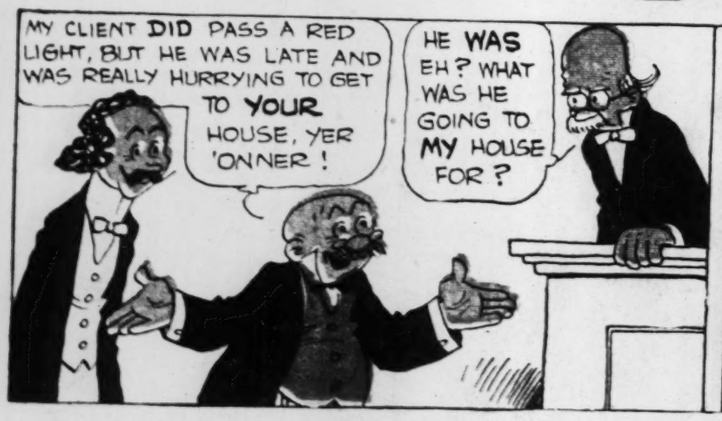






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BOOIE BLOOIE









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SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1931

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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